

THIS TOO SHALL PASS

He Had Lot of Gall

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—After Joseph Feenan underwent successful surgery for gallbladder trouble Saturday, a solicitous nurse brought him the gallstone that was removed so he could see what it looked like.

Feenan, vice president of the Passaic County Mosquito Commission and former city health commissioner, was speaking at his bedside telephone when the nurse left the stone in a cup beside him.

Feenan finished his conversation, looked into the cup and, thinking it contained a pill, promptly swallowed his gallstone.

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital assured Feenan the stone would not trouble him again, and the patient was sent home to continue his recuperation.

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY

Schools Ready for 86,500

More than 70,000 students will start the fall term in the Long Beach Unified District's 75 elementary, junior high and senior high schools Tuesday.

An additional 12,500 will begin classes during the week in the three divisions of the district's Long Beach City College.

Officials predicted a record total district enrollment of 86,500 by the end

of this month, up about 1,500 from last June. The figure does not include 15,000 who are expected to enroll for part-time study at the college.

"Minimum-day" sessions will be featured Tuesday at the grade schools, which will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m., and at the junior highs and high schools, which will start at 8:30 and conclude at 2.

Officials advised students

who have not previously registered to arrive a half-hour early in order to complete enrollment.

Among the more than 3,000 teachers are 425 who are new to the district. Week-long teacher orientation concluded Friday with an address by W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, in Municipal Auditorium.

Cafeterias will be open at all schools on the first

day, but senior high school students were advised to bring lunches, if convenient, in order to avoid cafeteria crowds during the shortened session's 40-minute lunch hour.

For the 10th consecutive year, full-day sessions will be provided for all students in the district.

Parents of pupils enrolling in kindergarten were reminded by school officials that the child's registration is not complete until

proof of birth date, such as a birth certificate, is provided.

According to state law, a pupil must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2 to enter kindergarten and 6 years old on or before the same date to enter first grade.

For the first time, all students under 21 will be provided with a form to certify polio vaccination. The forms must be filled out by parents and returned to the school.

The largest increase in enrollment this year is expected in the senior high schools. Grade school and junior high school enrollment is expected to remain about the same.

Supt. Wright urged that students enroll on the first day of school in order to avoid falling behind with classwork.

The fall semester ends on Jan. 25. The spring term starts on Jan. 28 and concludes on June 13.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

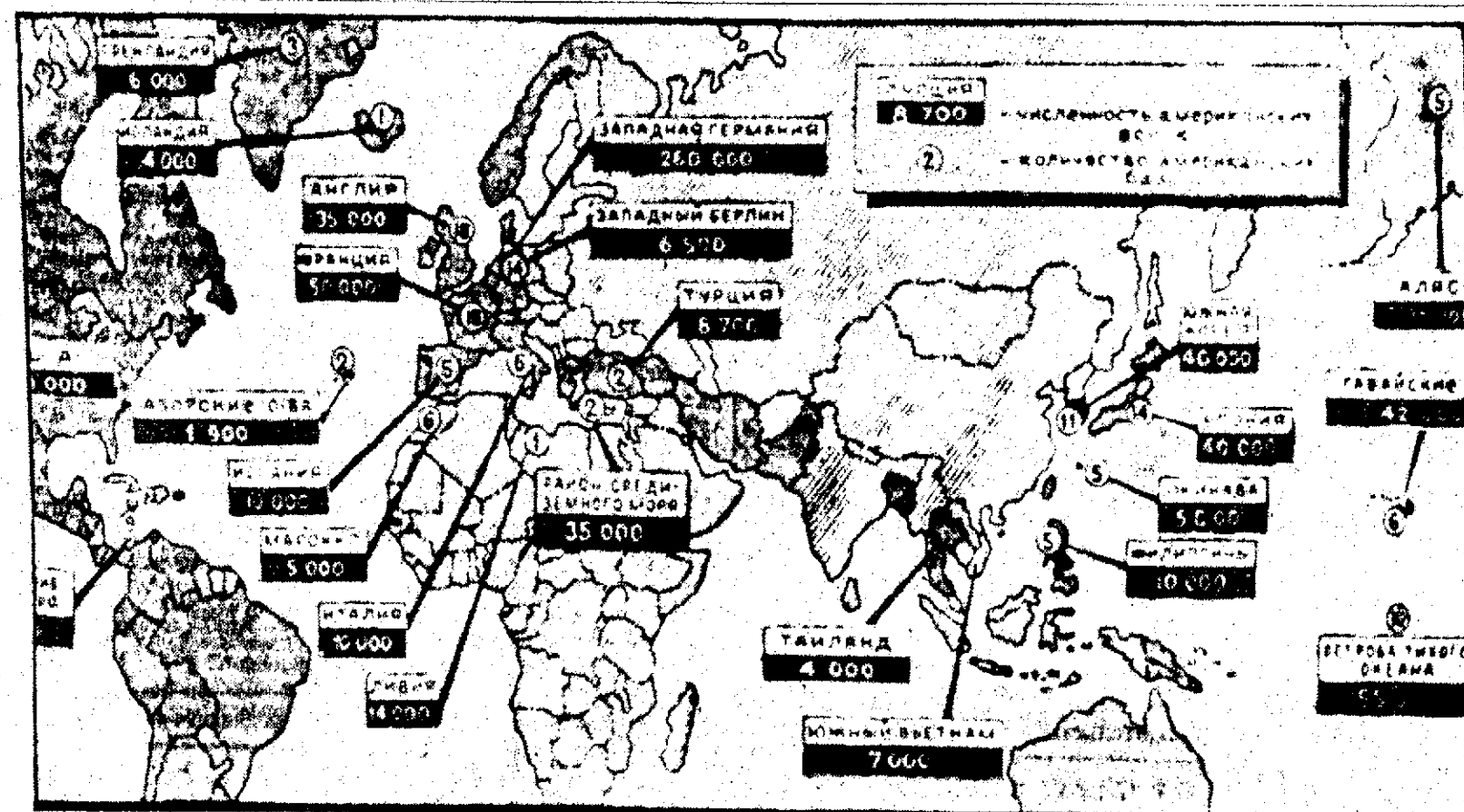
The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday. Warmer today, with high of 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 3 144 PAGES



SOVIET IDEA OF U.S. MILITARY BASES

This map appears in the Red Army's newspaper Red Star with a story saying that the Soviet Union would send nuclear rockets against the allies of the United States in case of war. The map purports to show the distribution of bases around the world and their manpower potential. (Story on Page A-10.)

Associated Press Wirephoto Via Radio from London

FACTOR IN CALLUP

U.S. Consults Allies on Red Berlin Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is consulting with Britain, France and West Germany on joint steps to counter expected new Communist pressure in the Berlin dispute.

The consultations are reported to cover both possible Soviet or East German threats to Allied supply line operations and developments which may take place within Berlin itself.

Concern in the U.S. government over the Berlin situation is said by high administration officials to be the primary reason President Kennedy asked Congress for authority to call a maximum of 150,000 military reservists to active duty in the armed forces if necessary.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS predict quick House and Senate approval of this proposed stand-by power for the President for the months when Congress is in adjournment. The present session is expected to end next month, with a new Congress to convene in January.

To what extent administration concern over the Cuban situation may have entered into the decision to ask for the call-up authority is speculative. Kennedy recently was subjected to some criticism in Congress in connection with the delivery to Cuba of substantial quantities of Soviet arms and the arrival there of several thousand Russians generally believed to be military technicians.

This has given rise to speculation that administration leaders decided it was desirable for political as well as foreign policy reasons to ask for the call-up authority in order to demonstrate a readiness to deal with any situation that may arise as a serious threat to U.S. security interests—in Cuba or elsewhere.

BUT STATE DEPARTMENT officials insisted that the real motivation for the President's action was in the foreign policy field. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is reported to have supported the request strongly with the argument that it was a matter of simple prudence for the President to have additional authority in reserve while Congress is away from Washington.

Allied consultations on Berlin are presently centered in Bonn but are also taking place among representatives of the four Western powers in Washington and among the U.S., British and French commandants in West Berlin.

One Allied action expected to be taken within the next week or so is a request to the Soviet military command to stop using armored cars for the transportation of Soviet guards into West Berlin, where a big Russian war memorial is situated.

THE ARMORED CARS were put into service late last month after Soviet troops riding in ordinary buses had been stoned by angry West Berlin crowds protesting the killing of East Berlin refugees who tried to flee to the West across the wall dividing the city.

NECESSITY PROVED

Enthusiasm High for Music Bowl

By GEORGE ROBESON

A ground swell of enthusiasm for the proposed construction of a Long Beach Music Bowl is growing throughout the Southland area.

The need for the bowl was demonstrated graphically during two Starlight Serenade concerts in July and August in Bixby Park. A crowd which eventually grew to an estimated 25,000 began arriving for the first evening concert in mid-afternoon.

Seating was available for only 1,000 in the park. The others sat on the ground or brought folding chairs or cushions. Police estimated that 8,000 persons were turned away when the park filled to capacity for the first concert.

THEY WERE unable to estimate how many were turned away from the second concert.

The Starlight Serenades were an overwhelming success—too overwhelming for the park facilities. The move to construct a bowl along lines of the Hollywood Bowl was born.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, concert chairman, asked the audience at the second concert to send to The Independent, Press-Telegram their comments on the concerts and suggestions for future performances.

MOST OF the letters expressed two principal opinions: The city needs more concerts—and it needs a better place in which to stage them.

A woman who arrived here not long ago from New York said she and her husband "missed all the culture" of their home area—until the concerts.

"Now we sincerely hope that we will be fortunate enough to have our own Bowl," she added.

THE DISTANCE from the Long Beach area to the Hollywood Bowl was the complaint most often expressed by the letter-writers.

"While Hollywood Bowl is world-renowned and draws the finest artists," said one, "still, it is too far from us and the way is too hazardous to permit us to attend concerts regularly. I am happy to hear that we may have some sort of accommodations for concerts in the future."

Members of clubs and civic groups pledged their support—and even their manual labor, if necessary—to make

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MANY NEWSPAPERS back President Kennedy's call for reserves, urge sterner stand on Cuba. Page A-3.
- PARAMOUNT firm will build monolith to be used in Miami, Fla. Page B-1.

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Kuchel Asks U.S. Aid for L.A. Harbor

From The L.P.T.'s Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said Saturday he has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to provide \$1.7 million to improve Los Angeles Harbor's West Basin.

The funds would finance deepening of the basin and removal of a large shoal, thus opening the new docks and terminals under construction to big tankers and cargo-passenger ships.

The current budget did not provide funds for the project, and the House rejected appeals for them when it considered the Rivers and Harbors money bill. Channel deepening was authorized by Congress in 1960.

Ohio Brunette, 20, New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Ohio, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, whose roommate at the Miss America pageant put her on a diet because she thought she was too heavy, Saturday night won the coveted crown in this oldest of beauty contests.

Miss Mayer, 20, a brunette sophomore at the Northwestern University who measures 36-22-36 was picked from five finalists at the windup of the four-day pageant before 14,000 spectators and a nationwide television audience. Her title is worth an estimated \$75,000.

"Many thoughts went through my mind while the five final contestants were being named," said the comely brunette after her selection.

"I thought each one of the girls would have been a beautiful Miss America."

THE HAZEL-EYED, fair-complexioned Miss America of 1963 hopes for a career in the theater and currently is appearing with the Bowling Green University Playhouse summer theater in Huron, Ohio. She was an exchange student to Austria for the 1959-60 school year.

During the pageant, she roomed with one of the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Kin Claim Tot Known as 'Miss Q'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"Little

Miss Q," the cute 4-year-old blonde found huddled in a doorway near the downtown bus terminal Aug. 20, was identified Saturday night as a Chicago girl left here by her mother and grandmother on a bus trip to Kentucky.

Held on charges of child neglect were two women identified by police as Mrs. Lois Jean Lettler, 27, the girl's mother, and Mrs. Ruby St. Clair, 44, the tot's grandmother.

When the women appeared at the police station here, they claimed the child had been left by mistake with the women going in separate buses. Each thought the other had the girl.



THE INTENSITY with which glue sniffers take their whiffs is simulated by a non-sniffer teen-ager in this posed photo.

GLUE SNIFFING CAN BE FATAL, MEDICAL INVESTIGATORS SAY

Editor's note — Glue-sniffing, a harmless-sounding name for a very dangerous form of teen-age kick, has been described by U.S. health officials as a serious problem. Here is a summary report on its harmful effects and potential in various parts of the nation.

By GERALD D. TRAPP
Associated Press Staff Writer

He took some deep sniffs. His eyes became glassy, the pupils dilated. He walked with a light, springy motion, arms swinging.

The skin had started to break out with acne and was swollen, especially around the eyes and mouth, like after a long sleep.

He was moody, depressed, argumentative, mean, resentful and felt

sorry for himself.

This was neither an alcoholic, nor a narcotic addict, but a glue sniffer—a person who possibly could die from the habit.

Dr. Alan K. Done, chief of Salt Lake City's Poison Information Center, said glue-sniffing "will continue to occupy an important segment of the population in a rather permanent form."

The description of the habitual sniffer was prepared by a group of Salt Lake City mothers, who exchanged information for their own protection and passed it to authorities.

THE DEATHS of four Los Angeles youths in the past year have been attributed to glue-sniffing by John A. Hampton, head of the police training program at El Camino Col-

lege, Torrance. But other Los Angeles officials have been unable to lay any deaths to glue.

However, the county medical examiner at Miami, Fla., Dr. Joseph Davis, said deaths have been recorded in the past from prolonged inhalation of glue fumes.

Officials report it has the potential to damage the brain, liver, kidneys, and bone marrow of the sniffer.

THE SALT LAKE City mothers said habitual sniffers are surrounded with an odor of glue, as if it comes from the pores—"and it probably does," said Dr. Done.

They added that the habituate becomes a natty when accused of sniffing, sometimes cries and sometimes lies.

"They chew gum and use deodorants...."

"They become careless about their appearance. There will be stiff spots on pockets where the glue rag has been and glue spots on the clothes. Stockings and shirts will disappear as they take them to use as glue rags."

SNIFFING, or "blasting" as it is sometimes called, is an extension of such older crazes as sniffing gasoline, lighter or cleaning fluid, paint thinner, etc.

The subject is controversial, especially as to whether it should be publicized.

Two Las Vegas probation officers have suggested various steps to combat sniffing, but favor the

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 2)

Enthusiasm Mounting for L.B. Music Bowl

(Continued from Page A-1)

the proposed Long Beach Bowl a reality.

"THERE IS a stimulating interest being shown in the possibility of Long Beach building its own Bowl," Mrs. Ridder said Saturday. "It has been very evident from the attendance at the two Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts that the city needs further facilities for symphonies, theater groups and opera groups."

Mrs. Ridder said many suggestions have been made for possible sites for the bowl, "and there are many fine properties to be investigated."

City Manager John Mansell has asked City Planning Director Werner Ruchti to explore possible locations, she said.

Mrs. Ridder urged citizens to send further suggestions on the bowl plan to her in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE IDEA sparked at the concerts drew applause and optimism from civic leaders throughout the Long Beach area.

"I am certainly enthusiastic about the success of the two concerts this summer," said Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade, "and I think they have more than justified the need for a facility such as the proposed Long Beach Bowl."

"I have asked all city committees that might be concerned to cooperate in an effort to make the Bowl a reality."

"I HAVE never considered Bixby Park large enough for such concerts," said D. Patrick Ahern, U.S. Customs Collector and former city councilman and recreation commissioner. "The successful concerts this summer proved that."

Seal Beach City Councilwoman Norma Gibbs sees only success for the Long Beach Bowl plan—and emphasized that it would benefit the citizens of cities throughout southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"The Bowl would be the answer to everything here," she said. "Our family would attend concerts regularly, if we could. But we don't go to the Hollywood Bowl very often, because it's too far."

She said it "doesn't seem feasible" that an Orange County community might construct its own bowl, so most Southland residents would benefit from the proposed bowl here.

"I just can't see this idea fizzling out," she said. "It will work."

Helicopter Saves Two on Sandbar

MADERA (UP)—Two fishermen marooned on a sandpit seven nights and six days were rescued in good condition Saturday from the jaws of a Sierra mountain river gorge by a rubber raft and a helicopter pickup.

It required three days of struggle by rescuers over 700-foot sheer cliffs, rapids and risky helicopter flights to get John McClary, 30, and Keith Oveson, 38, next door neighbors in Newark, out of the 1,000-foot deep canyon on the middle fork of the San Joaquin River, 65 miles east of Madera.

The men went into the canyon to fish a week ago, working their way down the steep wall by mere toe holds. They could not climb back up.

THEY FOUND themselves stranded on a sandbar surrounded by white water and cliffs.

Oveson, a vice principal at a Hayward elementary school, failed to show when classes began Tuesday. The men were reported missing. A search was organized and the men were located late Wednesday.

During the next two days, attempts failed to reach them by rubber raft, rock climbers and helicopters. Then late Friday, two forest rangers and two Air Force paramedics crept down the rocks and joined the stranded fishermen on the sandbar.



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

WITH ALL THE ground space taken up at the start of the second Starlight Serenade concert last month, this youngster took to the trees of Bixby Park. The crowd of thousands he looked down on from his perch illustrated the need for the proposed Long Beach Bowl.

Army Smooths Callup Formula

WASHINGTON (UP)—If a new reserve mobilization is ordered, Army authorities express confidence they can put it into effect without the major flubs that brought squawks from reservists and criticism from Congress during the Berlin-crisis buildup last year.

"We're in better shape to respond this time," one senior officer said Saturday.

This, he explained, is because the Army has tightened its procedures, installed new automatic record-keeping equipment, and taken steps to weed out men who should not be in the ready reserve.

THE ARMY ALSO has acted to assign the right men to the right military jobs so there will be no repetition of the square-peg-in-round-hole situations spotlighted by Government Accounting Office and congressional investigators in the wake of the Berlin-crisis mobilization of about 147,000 Army, Navy and Air Force reservists and National Guardsmen a year ago.

The Navy and Air Force, which between them mustered 34,000 citizen-sailors and airmen, had none of the troubles that beset the Army, which had more than 113,000 guardsmen and reservists on active duty until last month.

Perhaps the loudest complainants among the Army reservists were men who had had two or three years

of active duty but were ordered into uniform again because the Army could not find enough six-month active-duty trainees with the necessary military skills.

OTHER GRIPES were voiced by men who contended they shouldn't have been tapped because of family responsibilities, critical occupations, or other reasons they felt entitled them to exemption.

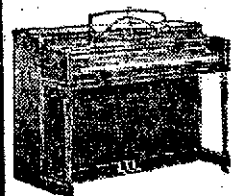
Torrance Man Killed in Crash

OCEANSIDE (UPI)—Two persons were killed and three injured Saturday in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 101 about 10 miles north of here. Reported dead on arrival at Oceanside Hospital was Calvin A. Ball, 53, of Torrance, an employee of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The second victim, Mrs. J. V. Purcell, 48, Fullerton, died about 30 minutes later from injuries suffered in the crash.

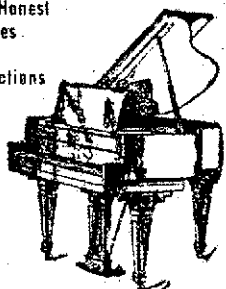
ROSEMEAD (UPI)—William Phelps, 20, of Huntington Beach, was injured fatally Saturday when a car hit him as he was stepping out of his own vehicle.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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CALLUP FAVORED

Newspapers Urge Stern Cuba Action

By United Press International

Many newspapers around the nation backed President Kennedy's request for authorization to call up 150,000 military reservists, while some questioned whether this was enough to meet the Communist challenge in both Berlin and Cuba.

In editorial comments on the President's request, several newspapers called on him to take more decisive action to halt a Communist arms buildup in Cuba.

A sampling of editorial comment:

New York Daily News: "If Congress wants to authorize the President to call up reserves again . . . we see no objection. But the main thing we believe is to give him over-all stand-by authority to move fast in any way, in any Cuban crisis. The Diksen-Halleck plan would get that result."

Boston Record American: "The U.S. must act alone, as the Monroe Doctrine always implied. Liberation by 'invasion' landing may eventually be necessary. But for now we think the best bet is a blockade which uses U.S. strengths and Soviet weaknesses."

New York Times: "That this situation is as 'critical' as the President implies may come as a shock to many Americans . . . yet as congressional comment noted, the global picture is bleak. Congress should . . . grant the President the authority he seeks. But in doing so, Congress should also study . . . the alternative to the piecemeal call-up of reserves. If 150,000 more men are needed, perhaps we had better supply them permanently as part of the regular forces."

Atlanta Constitution: "We're face to face with an open and defiant military buildup in Cuba, which, if it becomes much worse, would require forceful action to end a Soviet threat to this hemisphere."

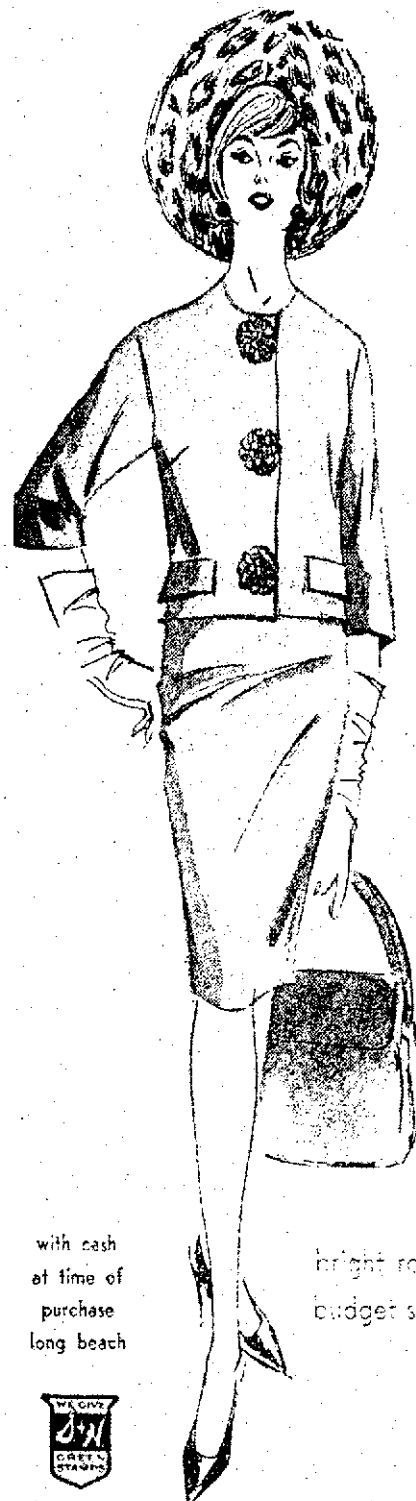
New York Herald Tribune: "President Kennedy's move . . . is a gesture of questionable dramatic value. Undoubtedly the situation in Berlin also played a part in Mr. Kennedy's decision. But whether it is intended to influence events in Berlin or in Cuba, this second call-up is unlikely to enhance either our negotiating power or our military power in the immediate future."

Christian Science Monitor: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff now have to consider the possibility of a Soviet missile and anti-missile base in Cuba even if there is yet no indication of one, just as the Soviet general staff has to take American moves in Turkey and Pakistan with full seriousness."

Chicago Tribune: "The persistent question has been whether Mr. Kennedy will, in a showdown, stand fast or fold up. His own responses suggest that he has been unable to convince Khrushchev and the Communist East German puppets that he is in earnest. The irresolution of the President in treating the invasion of Cuba by Soviet 'technicians,' widely believed to be the formations of the Fed Army, has not contributed to the appearance of a resolute and determined President."

Chicago American: "President Kennedy's request on Congress for authority to call up 150,000 reservists should convince Premier Khrushchev that the United States government has come to the end of its patience with the build-up of Russian military in Cuba."

"We think that the United States should establish a sea and air blockade of Cuba, to intercept ships bringing in Russian arms and men and prevent them from landing."



with cash at time of purchase long beach



Palos Verdes Will Get Distant Dialing

PALOS VERDES — Telephone subscribers in this area are scheduled to receive direct distance dialing next year, according to Bernard Le Baron, Palos Verdes Division manager of General Telephone Co.

Le Baron said the office here will be among 38 central offices throughout the system to go on direct distance dialing in the next two years.

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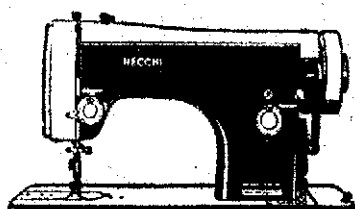
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fourth floor



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lower floor

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Guadalcanal---Pattern for Pacific War

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles and 30 more deep recalling people and places. The tenacity of the defense was without precedent, these lines to present the THE LESSONS learned by college here to select the most. Subsequent articles will ap- Through the night some of the Americans were applied (cable types). He was mighty. pear at intervals of approx- thickness, caught their rifles, griff. imately two weeks).

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Eight months to the day from the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States struck back in force. On Friday, Aug. 7, 1942, Marines landed on Guadalcanal.

What happened in the next three months on that muggy coconut plantation set the pattern for the rest of the war in the Pacific.

It was brute force -- the Americans -- against desper- ation and stealth -- the Jap- anese. A third force was im- partial -- the weather.

IN THE BEGINNING, the weather was an American ally, in the end it helped the Japanese defenders.

Guadalcanal had been in napping and four cruisers -- Japanese hands only three the Australian Canberra, the months prior to the attack. American Astoria, Vincennes. An island in the British Solo- and Quincy -- were sunk. mons group, it represented the nervous edge of the COINCIDENTALLY the spreading Japanese empire. Americans struck some tiny With an airfield, nearly fin- bits of land along Guadalcan- ished that August, it repre- al's north coast. One of these sented a base from which the was the island of Tulagi. Japanese might control the quickly captured, mostly by

It was here that the Ameri- dynamite. can high command elected to -- On Tulagi, the Japanese re- stop the Japanese advance, treated to caves. Capt. Harold and to begin recovering real L. Torgeson, of Valley Stream, estate.

The high command picked of the war's most daring feats a lousy place to fight, Quad- here. aicalcanal's backbones are moun- He blasted out more than tains and ridges, its flanks 50 of these caves with home- are jungles from which the made dynamite bombs. Tying British carved coconut palm, about 30 sticks of dynamite plantations. Just south of the together, he would run to a equator, it is wet, muggy, cave mouth under cover of subject to sudden and violent rifle fire, light the fuse, hold storms. the bundle until the fuse was perilously short, then fling his

UNDER THE cover of such bomb into the cave, storms the American invasion. When he tried using a long task force moved to the north fuse, the Japs merely threw side of the island Aug. 7 and the bomb back. On one such discharged troops.

The thousands of Marines the captain's pants. who landed that day caught the Japanese by surprise -- CERTAINLY one of the flushing them from their most unusual witnesses of the breakfast tables and routing, ferocious fighting on Guadal- them, in panic, to the upland canal -- the Marines learned jungles. The Americans had to call it "the big ditch" -- feared casualties of 30 per was W. F. Martin Clemens, a rent, they got virtually nil jaunty Britisher who wore the that day. traditional shorts and pith helmet of the Empire colon-

THE JAPS went to tree- izer, tops, to caves and to jungle. He was commissioner of traps. They fought with such Guadalcanal when the Japan- stealth and ferocity that the ese seized it May 5, and cool- Americans had, by Aug. 29, ly retired to the jungle with seized only a toehold, seven "a few tins of foodstuff, you miles long and four miles know." deep, centered about the air- He watched the invasion port. The Japs held the re- from a 2,000-foot peak, waited

cupied the airport, and early hours and ants and snails, using his For seven days he lived on THE LESSONS learned by college here to select the most. Subsequent articles will ap- Through the night some of the Americans were applied (cable types). He was mighty. pear at intervals of approx- thickness, caught their rifles, griff. imately two weeks).

NO SINGLE great battle Lawrence, Kansas. ever ensued on Guadalcanal. Now a Marine pilot, he had ("that means you can't see For months the Japanese, by been an veterinary student, six feet in any direction in Forced to parachute from his the jungle") he became sep- plane over Guadalcanal dur- ated from his mates.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Greatest Show on Earth for Arena

The new Long Beach Arena becomes the "Big Top" Oct. 12, 13 and 14 when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus takes over for "The Greatest Show on Earth."



ELEPHANT BALLET, "Elephants and Feathers," will be one of the four spectaculars in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus to play here in October.

The all-new 1962 edition, 92nd Anniversary production of the three-ring spectacular, is a "colossal consolidation of circus champions and celebrities gathered from all corners of the free world plus the big cast of wild animals trained to be actors..." Heaviest act in the show is the appearance of 18 pachyderms from India and Africa -- "54,000 pounds of action!" There will be death-defying high trapeze acts by Gerard Soules, who swings high in the air on a slender bar by one heel. And many, many others. The show will be presented 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL 1962 EVENING CLASS in MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and a day Saturdays. It's program will enable those selecting to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs! Reservations are now being accepted from those quali- fying by personal interview.

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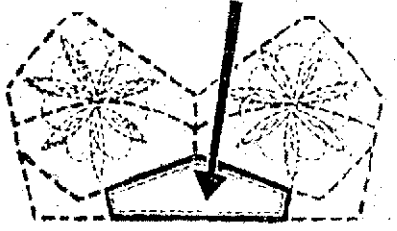
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

World Tension Prompted JFK Move

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mounting international tension last week prompted President Kennedy to ask Congress for standby authority to call 150,000 ready military reservists to active duty.

Such approval was predicted. The authority would be effective the day after Congress adjourns sine die and until Feb. 28, when the new Congress is in session. Thus Kennedy would not have to travel the legislators in an emergency.

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT DID NOT spell out his reasons either that to isolate the United States must be prepared to meet challenges in any part of the free world. But his chief motivation was the smoldering Berlin and Cuban crises.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest maneuvering has ended at a squeeze play to try to isolate the U.S. in Red-surrounded West Berlin. He also is rushing scores of ships to Cuba with arms and "military technicians" to bolster Communist Premier Fidel Castro's uncertain regime and to spawn unrest in Latin America.

The President's action came soon after GOP Congressional leaders proposed that he be given Fortissimo-type power to use troops if necessary to meet the Cuban threat.

Another U2 reconnaissance plane incident further strained Russo-American relations.

★ ★ ★
RUSSIA CHARGED and the United States admitted that one of its famous high-altitude patrol planes had flown over Russian Sakhalin north of Japan. The White House said the pilot was blown off course by a strong wind. It ignored Moscow's demand that those responsible be punished. The Honolulu Advertiser reported that U2's have been mapping the Red China coast.

Russian charged the United States, Britain and France with deliberately provoking incidents along the Berlin Communist wall and protesting Russian elements in West Germany.

The United States counter-charged that Moscow was trying to divert attention from "its failure to carry out its responsibilities" in Berlin and Germany. The Soviet note rejected four-power talks on ways to ease Berlin tensions.

★ ★ ★
THE STATE DEPARTMENT disclosed that Russian troops fired on an American military car in East Berlin when the two officer occupants approached a train believed transporting Soviet missiles.

In Geneva, Western negotiators at the 17-nation disarmament conference retained faint hopes that the Soviet Union was about ready to begin serious bargaining on a nuclear test-ban treaty.

U.S. space chief James E. Webb advised Congress that Russia had failed in five attempts to send spacecraft to Venus and Mars. And the sixth was a qualified success. America's own Venus probe—the Mariner-2—passed the 2 million-mile mark on its spectacular 18-million-mile journey and was "on target."

★ ★ ★
THE SENATE PASSED a sharply modified version of Kennedy's tax-reform bill and sent it to conference with the House. A key provision—to withhold taxes on dividends and interest—was knocked out, but a \$1 billion business incentive tax credit was retained.

The Senate Post Office Committee approved a 1 cent increase in first class postal rates but scrapped a penny surcharge on newspapers and magazines.

The Senate Judiciary Committee confirmed the President's nomination of Negro leader Thurgood Marshall to



—Associated Press Wirephoto

NEGRO AND WHITE girls attended schools and played together last week in Louisiana, but anti-segregation demonstrations and threats of violence continued.

The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The vote was 11 to 4, with four Southerners dissenting. Marshall formerly was general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Negro and white pupils attended white public and parochial schools in many areas of the South, with no major incidents except in Louisiana. A Catholic school at Buras, La., was closed for the second time as an anti-segregation demonstration continued. At Harvey, La., a glass door in a Catholic school was shot out. Bomb threats frightened teachers and pupils in some schools.

A tumor removed from former President Herbert Clark Hoover's large intestine was pronounced cancerous, but New York doctors, who performed the operation, said no recurrence of the malignancy was anticipated.

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It's Bestform's famous Flirtation Walk girdle that sleeks the hips as it treats the step! It's done with twin crossed front panels of Lycra® Spandex elastic fiber.

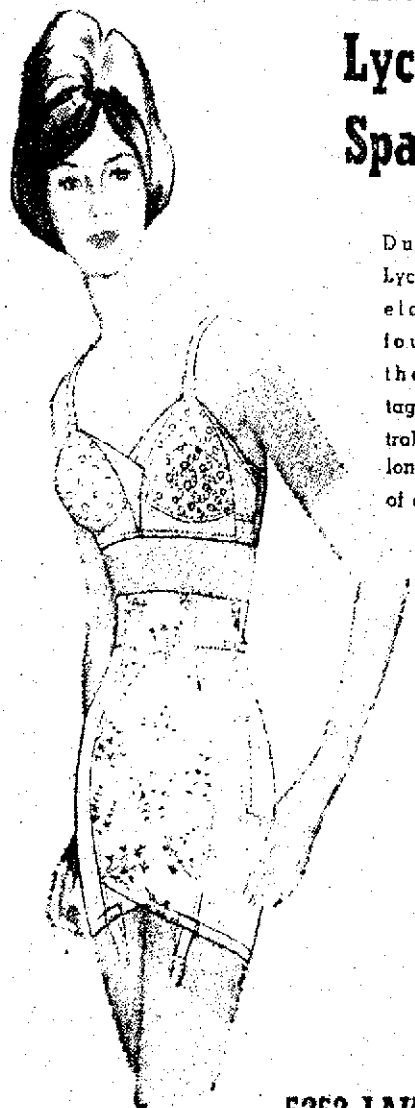
16" Length, Sizes 26 to 36 Girdles **10.95**

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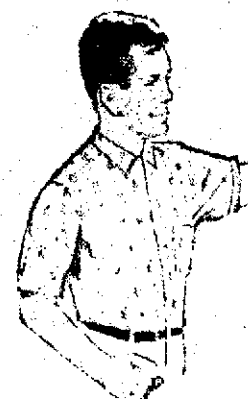
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2.99 Values **1.99**

Convertible, collar and short and roll-up sleeves keynote the smartly tailored casual charm of these ever so comfortable shirts. New fall prints and solids. Sizes 30 to 38.



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Extra special value for those extra special girls. All woven cottons, plaids and Spring Mill solid cottons. Tailored, full skirts, and fluffy styles to choose from. There are sure to be several you will want for your girls. Hurry, for the best selection and save more, too!



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The newest styles by Lucky Girl. Easy-care cottons in a large selection of styles. White, prints and colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14.

BOYS'
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. TO 2.49 **1.39**

Wash and wear 100% cotton in large selection of patterns and colors. Time to stock up and save on these long-wearing, comfortable shirts. Sizes 6 to 18.



BOYS'
POPLIN JACKETS

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Finger-tip jacket of "Heathcote" cotton poplin. Knit collar and cuffs. Little or no ironing. Rain and stain repellent. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



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PAJAMAS

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- 2 Beds • 2 Pallets
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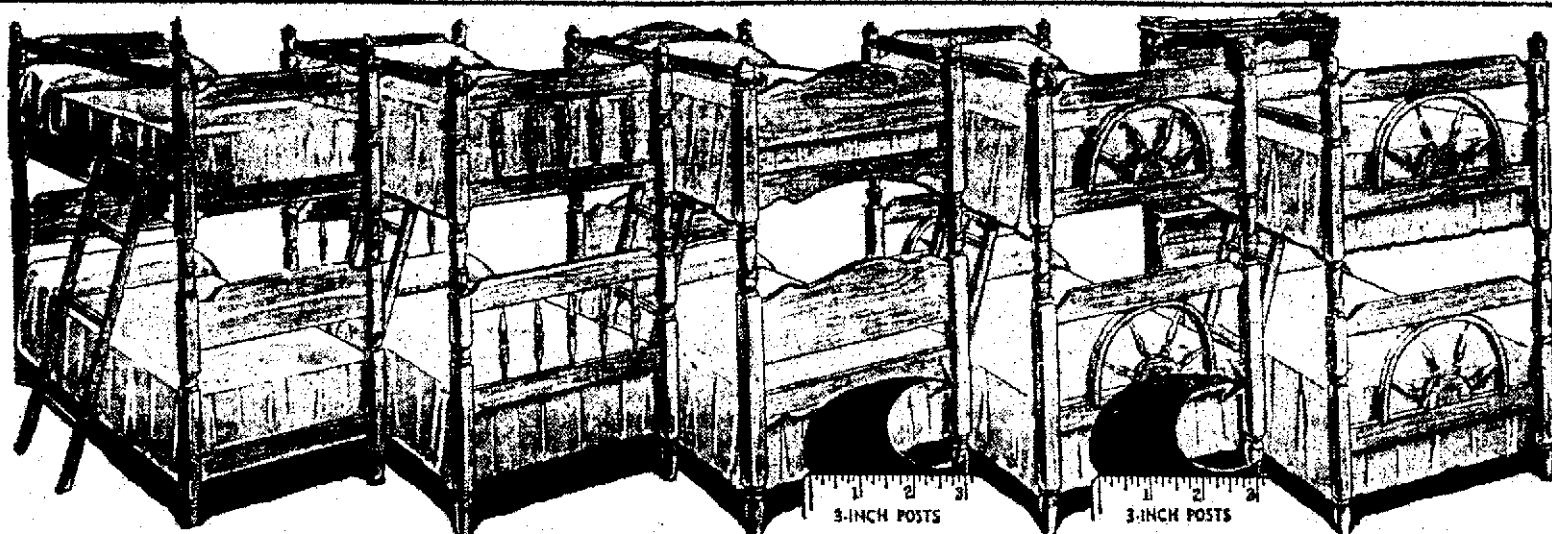
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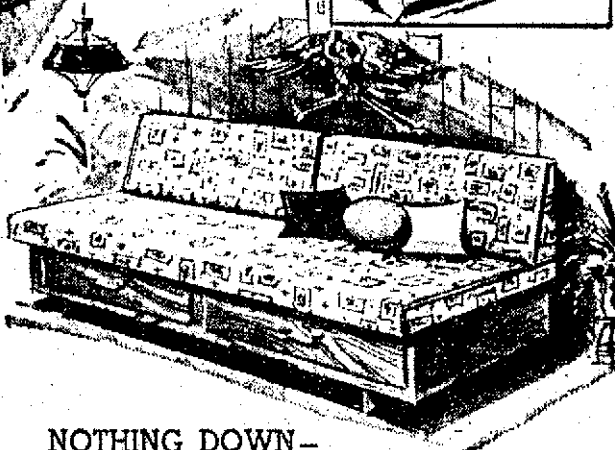
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"STOWAWAY" Studio -- Sleep Lounge"

Just **99.99**

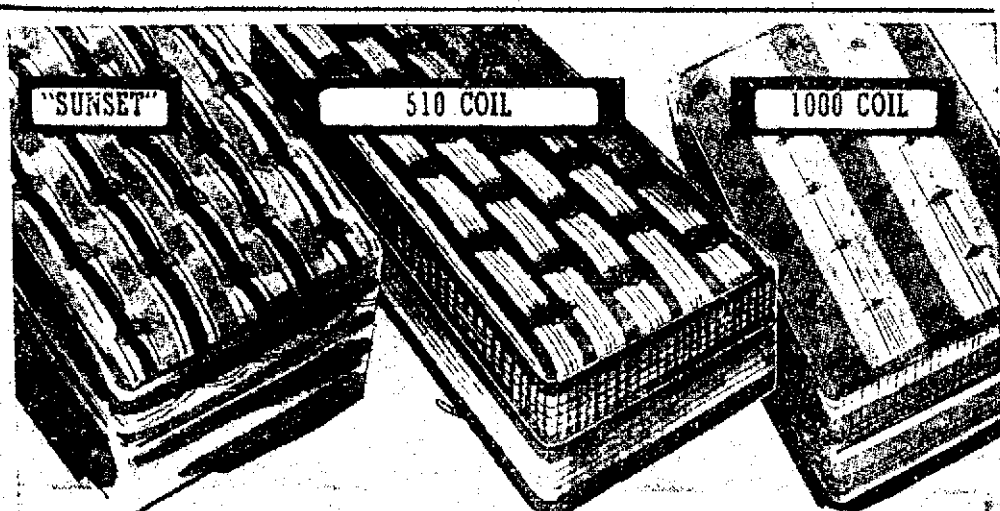
Cushioned with Luxury FOAM. A sofa by day — a sleeper by night — with storage area for everything. And ONLY at BUTLERS can you buy at this budget-low! IMAGINE you sit on foam... sleep on foam! Even get two big drawers of storage space! The base, richly finished in walnut, boasts two full depth drawers, 7" high by 33" wide... plenty big enough for blankets, pillows, bulky toys! But come see! You'll want a pair at this price! They're perfect for your family room, child's playroom, space-shy apartment! In all these decorator colors... Toast, Tangerine, Turquoise.



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Custom-made draperies for less than the price of the fabric alone. Call us now for free estimates. Our expert decorator will bring yardage samples direct to your home for easy selection. Allow 14 to 21 days for delivery. Minimum length 72". Fully lined 1.00 per yard extra.

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24.88
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for standard club chair

39.88
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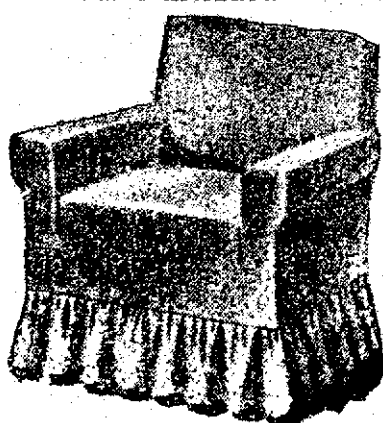
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Comparable prices on other styles. Your choice of reg. 1.98 to 2.59 yardage. Delightful floral prints, textured plains. Custom cut in your home for perfect fit. Removable for easy cleaning. Come in and select your fabric and have our expert workmen transform that old set into new elegance.

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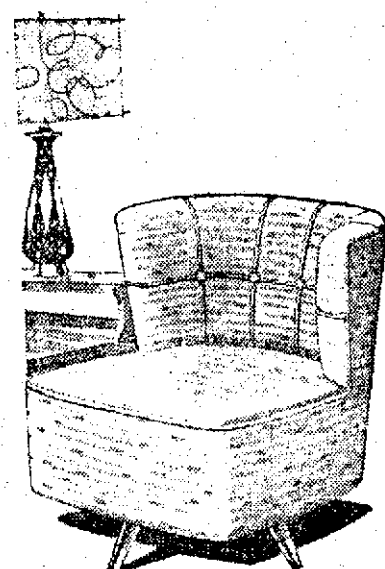
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Imagine! This beautiful chair at this low price. Gorgeously styled and practical "TV" Rotor chair. Buy in pairs for a charm corner, to add new life to your homelife! Nothing down, months to pay! 4% Green Stamps, too!



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We are closing out our Los Angeles Carpet Warehouse Limited quantity -- All merchandise subject to prior sale

Reg. 7.95 Continuous Filament Hi-Low Nylon and crystal	5.88 sq. yd.
Reg. 6.95 Heat Set Nylon Sandalwood, beige, nutria and dove beige.	4.88 sq. yd.
Reg. 6.95 All wool Martini, beige, oyster, brown tweed	4.88 sq. yd.
Reg. 4.95 Cut Pile Cotton Sandalwood in cotton boucle.	2.88 sq. yd.

Monday - Friday, 10:30 to 9:30; Sat., 9:30 to 5:30; Sun., Noon 'til 5 P.M.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russ Threaten Atomic Revenge

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet military newspaper Red Star Saturday said the Soviet Union would deal a "devastating retaliatory blow" to any American overseas bases if the United States ever started a nuclear war.

The warning accompanied an assertion by the Tass news agency that President Kennedy's request for authority to call up 150,000 American reserves if necessary was the result of U.S. military pressure to push forward "aggressive plans" against Castro in Cuba.

The article in Red Star boasted of Soviet military might—including the global rocket and "charges of 100-megaton power." A megaton is the equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT.

The article said that if 50-megaton bombs were fired by the Soviet Union "for example at the U.S. bases in England, West Germany or Japan, rather heavy destruction and casualties would occur literally all over the territories of these comparatively small but heavily populated countries."

The article, entitled "Bases of Aggression and Provocation," repeated Soviet military claims that the global rocket with nuclear warhead could "hit as many objectives as it would be necessary, including American aggressive bases."

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The article, entitled "Bases of Aggression and Provocation," repeated Soviet military claims that the global rocket with nuclear warhead could "hit as many objectives as it would be necessary, including American aggressive bases."



Sportsman Dies

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Millionaire sportsman Robert Howard, whose family owned Seabiscuit, died today following kidney surgery.

Howard, 46, was married to former actress Andrea Leeds. He was the owner of Howard Manor, one of Palm Springs' luxury hotels.

Howard was admitted to the hospital here for surgery. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Robert Stewart Howard Jr., of Palm Springs, and Mrs. Lee Ann Chumley, a daughter, of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was the son of the late Charles S. Howard, pioneer Southern California automobile distributor who built up one of the turf world's finest stables. Among his other great horses were Noor and Kayak II.

JFK to Lunch with Ike

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—President Kennedy will lunch Monday at the White House with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to get a first hand report on the latter's recent trip to Europe. Kennedy wrote him two and a half weeks ago to express interest in the general's trip and extended the invitation.

\$25,000 Fire Damage

GLENDALE (UPI)—Fire exploded in the chemical shed of a strikebound aerospace firm Saturday, causing an estimated \$250,000 damage before being controlled by firemen from two cities. Burbank and Glendale fire departments fought the blaze at the General Controls Co. for 90 minutes as the flames fed on 150 barrels of inflammable chemicals.

Union to Halt Construction

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 21,000-member Operation Engineers Union Local 12 will go on strike Monday in 11 Southern California counties to protest attempts by major contractor groups to rewrite contract agreements, a union officer said Friday.

Joseph H. Seymour, the local's business manager, said the strike against members of four contractor groups would tie up more than \$1 billion in Southland construction projects.

Seymour said the contractor groups want to rewrite clauses agreed upon when the pact was tentatively ratified last July by the engineers and an 80-man committee representing the contractors.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Self-practice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pinpoint location of primary importance. Acquire your message. Don't beat around the bush. Say what must be said. Others' actions, could lead to personal, profits will respect you for being truthful. And financial advancement. Key is confidence. You will have satisfaction of knowing you did what was right.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Excitement for picnic, walks, talks with settle accounts on paper. Take time to spiritual matters. Avoid brooding. In-get home in order. Be firm with family. Attend, turn up personal situation. Do members who want to spend more than side what must be done for greater is wise. Point out future possibilities. Spiritual happiness. Give serious thought wisdom of waiting.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Take for absorbing inspiration. Message of care not to be lost. Indeed, wise persons should be perceived. Fine stress leniency, understanding. Younger for reading, resting, making long-range plans may irritate you with his ideas, decisions. Could mark beginning of But constructive course would be to major cycle if you can detect subtle hints and possibly learn.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Give thought to social activity. But do not attempt to mix business and pleasure. One who "yes you in corner" should like Taurus, take time to see picture be given plenty but firm no. Put across at a whole. Be patient. Plan course that features step-by-step advance.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 23): Avoid going pleasure to extremes in handling details. Pay through friends indicated. You can share here to see close to you who advises hopes, wishes, and perhaps come up with relaxation. Consider, utilize value ideas. One close to you could mental energies in striving for better reminding you of details which cannot be time ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may find yourself center of attention. Be prepared to give good account of yourself. Means you must be aware, sensitive to reactions of others. Stay close to home if possible. Some things made. Be ready.

Libra (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Tend to promotion. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle in this is fine if what you perceive is for. SCORPIO, Capricorn, Aquarius based on past performance. Otherwise special word to Cancer. Be considerate You could attribute qualities to mind of feelings of others. But refuse to be visuals which they do not possess. Be persuaded against your will.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may are not afraid of being "different." find yourself being held back because of restriction should not be permitted friends lack either the desire or the to dominate. Instead, handle details; friends to keep up. So be prepared day to make sure you have fact of hand. Tonight very promising for immediate success. Key is confidence. You will have satisfaction of knowing you did what was right.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You pressing person who "counts." SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pinpoint location of primary importance. Acquire your message. Don't beat around the bush. Say what must be said. Others' actions, could lead to personal, profits will respect you for being truthful. And financial advancement. Key is confidence. You will have satisfaction of knowing you did what was right.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Take for absorbing inspiration. Message of care not to be lost. Indeed, wise persons should be perceived. Fine stress leniency, understanding. Younger for reading, resting, making long-range plans may irritate you with his ideas, decisions. Could mark beginning of But constructive course would be to major cycle if you can detect subtle hints and possibly learn.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Give thought to social activity. But do not attempt to mix business and pleasure. One who "yes you in corner" should like Taurus, take time to see picture be given plenty but firm no. Put across at a whole. Be patient. Plan course that features step-by-step advance.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 23): Avoid going pleasure to extremes in handling details. Pay through friends indicated. You can share here to see close to you who advises hopes, wishes, and perhaps come up with relaxation. Consider, utilize value ideas. One close to you could mental energies in striving for better reminding you of details which cannot be time ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may find yourself center of attention. Be prepared to give good account of yourself. Means you must be aware, sensitive to reactions of others. Stay close to home if possible. Some things made. Be ready.

Libra (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Tend to promotion. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle in this is fine if what you perceive is for. SCORPIO, Capricorn, Aquarius based on past performance. Otherwise special word to Cancer. Be considerate You could attribute qualities to mind of feelings of others. But refuse to be visuals which they do not possess. Be persuaded against your will.

Doctors Warn Sniffers' Parents

GLUE SOLVENT POISON

Continued from Page A-1

chemical in glue, but to a state of intoxication.

For two years he has been studying 15 boys, some of whom were so soaked in glue, it took three weeks in a hospital to wear off the intoxication.

Glue is cheap—usually 10 cents a tube.

Major problems with sniffers have been reported in California, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Denver, Phoenix-Tucson and Miami. There have been other reports from New York City, Washington D.C., St. Louis, Seattle, Kansas City and suburban Atlanta, Ga.

THE U.S. Public Health Service warned that reports of glue sniffing clearly indicate the problem is nationwide though there are no specific statistics.

The health service also said sniffing glue "can cause a syndrome resembling acute alcoholic intoxication, and it remains unclear as to whether repeated inhalations can result in chronic toxicity."

Two Denver physicians, Drs. Helen H. Glaser and Oliver N. Massengale, said in the American Medical Association Journal "It is clear that children do acquire psychological dependency on the sensations induced and physiological tolerance to the vapors."

The Las Vegas report quoted Dr. J. I. Robinson, director, Los Angeles County medical department, who said glue "inhaled in sufficient quantities will produce unconsciousness which may be followed by deep coma

from respiratory or heart failure.

THE NUMBER of arrests for glue-sniffing in Denver increased from 30 in 1960 to 134—ages 7 through 17—in 1961.

At Bakersfield, police picked up 15 boys aged 5 to 10, all habitual sniffers.

There were 54 cases of glue sniffing reported in Tucson and Phoenix between April and August 1962.

"There has been a lot of clamor to remove glue from the market," Dr. Done said. "Any organic solvent will do the same thing and you can't remove all of them."

"Another suggestion has been to either require a note from parents before buying, or selling only to people of a certain age."

"All you do then is remove the exposure to glue and there would be a black market... glue sniffers go to extraordinary efforts to get it."

L.B. Man Gets State Dept. Post

Robert Lee Bailey, member of the Foreign Service staff, Department of State, has completed a three-week orientation course at the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., and received his first overseas assignment at the American Embassy in Amman, Jordan.

Bailey is the son of Mr. Robert Lee Bailey, 3000 Persimmon Ave. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Bailey was employed as an LBM operator by the Southern California Gas Co. before taking the staff job with the American State Dept.

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Columbus Picnic

The Columbus, Kansas, annual picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 16 in Bixby Park.

what's up at the PORT OF LONG BEACH

see page B-3. today

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what's up at the PORT OF LONG BEACH

see page B-3. today

CULTURAL BOOM CREATES A PROBLEM

Should Public Subsidize the Arts?

By JOHN RONSON

IN A RECENTLY completed survey of the group proving itself to be the most vocal in the city, the Long Beach Symphony Association, the city's largest cultural organization, has pointed out that while European countries have a long tradition of subsidizing the arts, the United States has not. The boom has brought to a head the central problem of arts, the United States has not had the tradition of money to support the arts, said to culture except in support of the arts picked up by the patrons of the arts. The trend, as is the trend in support of the arts, the subsidy, except in the case of the government subsidy, has been less than should be supported by the group itself to raise a certain percentage of its budget elsewhere.

President John Trachtella, but the principle public through paid administration has been established. The Los Angeles County simi- ed 15,000 members, pointing out the precedent of does pose the question of who other. Councilmen to the program of the New support of cultural activities should get subsidy. For ex- are subject to public pressure York State Council on the and makes allocations to var ample, none of the little thea- and have their own personal Arts created three years ago, ious cultural organization. ter groups in Long Beach get views on what constitutes art, state level first.

On occasion officials have Hans Schwieger, conductor all over the land, Symphony of the Kansas City Philhar- concerts are well attended. "But for the most part the is only on the outside. More individual creator—the man who in agony or ecstasy cap- to foster the development of to some 20 symphony groups fees for Municipal Auditori- time functions as a critic is there is better attendance at tures inspiration and materia- the performing arts will "help urges that at least a matching um use as well as direct mon- more than a critic—he may concerts than ever before. It lizes it on a musical scale, a ensure talented youngsters amount be raised in the par- eity allocation. A new light become something of a dicta- shows a desire for culture and swatch of canvas, or fixes it music, but never have musi- in the memory of an en- cians been so hard put to thrilled audience—has holes make a living . . . The money in his soles."

But not all artists are op- posed to subsidy, according to Smith. Max Rudolph, conduc- tor of the Cincinnati Sym- phony believes subsidies "are flourishing. Culture is should come at the city and prime. Art galleries and cul- tural centers are springing up all over the land, Symphony concerts are well attended. "But for the most part the is only on the outside. More individual creator—the man who in agony or ecstasy cap- to foster the development of to some 20 symphony groups fees for Municipal Auditori- time functions as a critic is there is better attendance at tures inspiration and materia- the performing arts will "help urges that at least a matching um use as well as direct mon- more than a critic—he may concerts than ever before. It lizes it on a musical scale, a ensure talented youngsters amount be raised in the par- eity allocation. A new light become something of a dicta- shows a desire for culture and swatch of canvas, or fixes it music, but never have musi- in the memory of an en- cians been so hard put to thrilled audience—has holes make a living . . . The money in his soles."

Planning Group Slates Meeting Here Thursday

Long Beach will be host and City Attorney Gerald Desmond will speak at the Southern California Planning Congress' monthly dinner meeting Thursday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Desmond's topic is "Tide-land Oil — Its Burdens, Its Blessings."

The congress consists of planning officials and other members from 83 cities in a seven-county area. Presiding will be the president, Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles planning consultant.



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52¢ savings on famed "Life" Nutri-Tonic Home Permanent. Easy to use. **\$1.47**

Saccharin Tablets Bottle of 1000

Purity 1/2 grain dietary sweetener in tablets. Thrifty low price. **27¢**

Borbro "900" Liquid Dietary

A low priced supplement for weight watchers. **4 FOR \$7.99**

69¢ Huck & Yogi Bath Bubbles

Lots of fun bubbles that eliminate bath tub ring. **2 FOR \$7.00**

49¢ Duragloss Lipsticks

Choice of new fashion shades. Attractively designed case. **29¢**

\$2.70 King Edward Imperial Cigars

Smooth, mellow smoking with this American's mildest cigar. **\$2.19**

Box of 50

\$1.00 "Pro" Comb & Brush Set

Men's and Women's styles with sturdy bristles, smart plastic hanks. Lucite case. **77¢**

Roll-Up Sleeve Tailored Blouses

Shirt styled women's blouses of dacron polyester and pima cotton. **\$1.98**

\$2.95 Mansfield 35mm Viewer

Larger viewing screen shows 24" slides sharp and clear. Ballistics included. Color slides. **\$1.88**

69¢ Value! Libbey Tempo Tankards

Beautiful new beverage mugs. Sparkling clear glass holds 16 ozs. **2 FOR \$1.00**

New Oval Door Mirror

Shatter proof Pittsburgh glass laminated on mahogany board. 24" brass decorated ring. **\$4.99**

Full Pound Bag Jumbo Cookies

Choice of 10 delicious varieties. Some with filled centers. Thrifty low price. **29¢**

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Meet Susan Shepard, visiting Beauty Authority from Frances Denney, in our Long Beach Cosmetics Dept. It's coming week, Mon., Sept. 10 through Fri., Sept. 14. Let Miss Shepard show you how the right beauty care can revitalize you. Skin almost instantly . . . give you some good tips on make-up glamour that is just right for you.

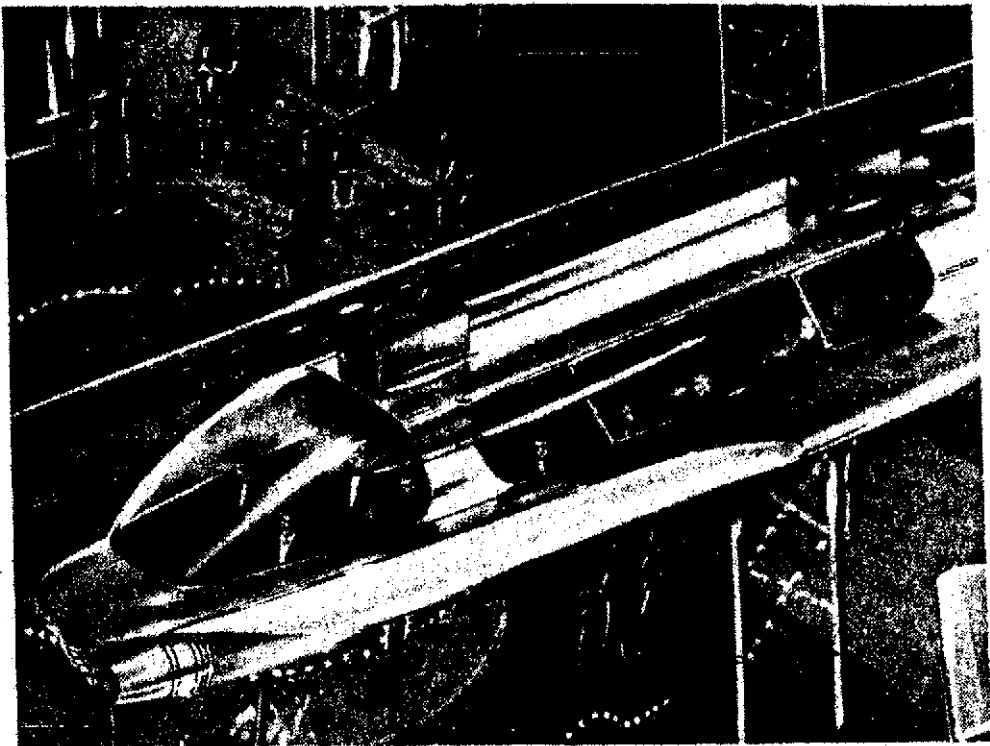
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Cosmetics



PROPER MONORAIL, cost: \$1 million a mile, says Norman Fuller, of American Electric.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of monorail to be built for the Seaquarium, Miami, Fla., by Paramount American Electric, Inc. Eleven cars like this, each seating 20, will travel rails.

QUIETLY TESTED MODEL FOR YEAR

Area Firm Builds Monorail

By GEORGE ERES

Without hoopla, a relatively small Paramount concern will build and begin operating a 2,000-passenger per hour capacity monorail at the Seaquarium in Miami, Fla., by Jan. 1.

American Electric Inc., 15544 Minnesota Ave., headed by 32-year-old Norman Fuller of Long Beach, has been quietly

building a complete prototype monorail system at the plant for the past year.

Tests on the prototype model, built from the center of the workshop plant, have taken the model up to 25 miles an hour. This small operational space makes higher speeds impractical because of the short train stops, but Fuller said the tests indicate a car could travel at a

practical, safe speed of 125 miles an hour.

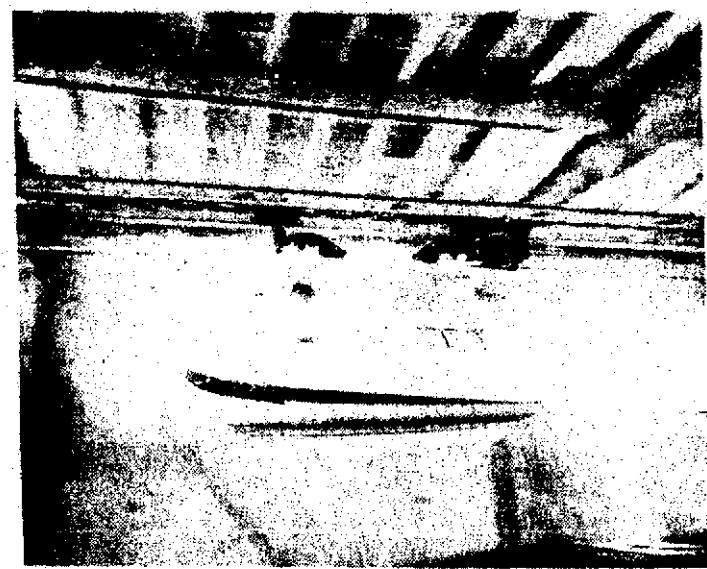
THE FACILITY at the Seaquarium, on which work will begin next month, will run in a circular route for just under a mile. Eleven cars, each seating 20 passengers, will run on the single track. The cars will be suspended from the track, supported by steel posts at 80-foot distances.

The cost of the facility, said Fuller, will be about \$400,000.

American Electric will operate the facility under an agreement with the Seaquarium owners. The first five years American Electric will get the revenue on the gross, less 25 per cent. Fuller said the concern should get back its investment within 16 months. The facility becomes the property of Dade County after the first five years.

WHILE COST factors in monorail are difficult to estimate—depending on sites and types of operation—Fuller said he thinks a proper cost for monorail construction, exclusive of right of way and rolling stock, is \$1,000,000 a mile.

Latest proposals for a 17 mile system between downtown Los Angeles and Los Angeles International Airport are \$1,500,000 a mile.



TEST MODEL of the monorail designed and constructed by American Electric Inc., Paramount, have proved system can operate practically at 125 mph.

The complete cost of the 2 1/2-mile Disneyland Allweg straddle-type monorail, including three trains, was announced as \$3,300,000.

"WE CAN build a system which requires 50 per cent less supporting posts than any present system," said Fuller. Switching on the American Electric system is the same type of operation used in switching tracks on a surface rail system.

"What's more," said Fuller, "we can start building tomorrow. We

don't farm the work out. We do it ourselves."

The Seaquarium monorail, according to Fuller, will be the first in the nation installed for permanent year-around continuous operation utilizing a new technical improvement of highly flexible AC Solid State Motor developed by the company's engineering laboratory. This will provide propulsion and a reduction in maintenance plus a unique interlock safety system for accident prevention.

"People who know about monorails will understand that," he added.

FULLER IS in the Horatio Alger tradition. He was laying railroad ties at 12, telling employers he was 16 so he could hold the job.

He stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and for a time ice-skated as an amateur, an interest he continues as a board member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and National Gold Dance and Figure judge. He had to quit college

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

Long Beach Takes Formal Possession of New Arena

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



WHO'LL go along with me on this analysis of the long and boring controversy over the evidently never-to-be Brown-Nixon debate?

Both men were leary of the debate and, secretly, were glad to avoid it.

But—neither wanted to be publicly responsible for breaking it off and thus look like a fraidy-cat.

So—they've worked their way to a conclusion each welcomes and each hopes he has succeeded in blaming the other for the negative climax.

I'm not so sure a television debate between candidates is really a constructive thing. It's amazing how much is made of trivial matters by many viewers.

If one candidate looks tired, it goes against him. But he may look tired because he's had a heckuva day digging up facts while the other guy loafed. It's asinine to turn against a candidate because he looks weary, or grins out of the side of his mouth, or resembles an owl, or blinks his eyes—but that's the sort of influences that can come out of TV debates.

TV debates make it easier for lazy voters to make decisions without moving an intellectual muscle.

SOMETHING like this happens quite often. Our newsroom gets wind of a desperation case—some family in trouble, out of money or something like that.

It sends out a man to check the thing and he finds that some one, such as the Salvation Army, has already moved in to take care of the situation.

The fellows on the news

desk are impressed by this. They think it speaks well for the community—and it does.

It's something to remember when some one asks for your Community Chest donation this year. Our helpful agencies are at work.

A TRAVELING family residence and political campaign headquarters, combined, put into Long Beach Friday. In it were John Buserud, Republican nominee for state treasurer, his wife and their two small boys and a girl.

They travel over the state in the truck, which is a sort of self-powered house trailer, and it has been their only home for months. Buserud estimates they will have hit the 30,000-mile mark by the time the campaign ends.

The comely Mrs. Buserud, a Vassar girl, came up with the idea for the traveling home. She said she hadn't seen Buserud for months, except for an occasional weekend, and she decided to do something about it after reading a magazine story about the "Dodge Motor Home."

Buserud will be parting with his wife and kids in a few days. "School is starting at home the lives in San Francisco and we don't want the transient officer after us," he said.

But in the meantime, they've had a lot of "togetherness" while Buserud went about telling voters that governmental economy, taxes and fiscal responsibility are the big issues in this year's election.

To help prove his point, he and Mrs. B. do all the driving. "It would be a foolish waste to hire a driver," he said.

See picture on Page B-4

Additional Work Due on Project HARBOR OFFICIALS MEET City to Host Port Officials

By GEORGE WEEKS

City personnel will move in this week to begin operating Long Beach's new \$8 million shoreline arena.

The city has assumed possession officially with the signing of an agreement under which Gust J. Newberg Construction Co., the builder, released control of the structure ahead of the Oct. 1 scheduled date.

As a result, future events in the building will be manned by city employees in contrast with the arrangement at the Miss International Beauty Congress last month when crews hired by the contractor were in control.

Work valued at about \$30,000 under Newberg's general construction contract remains to be completed. It involves incidental details for a scoreboard and the ice rink. All of it will take place either outside the building or in a remote attic. For all practical purposes, the arena construction has been finished.

THE GENERAL contract figure will approximate \$6,220,000. All except about \$130,000 came from the Tidelands Oil Funds. The exception was the cost of an ice rink and basketball fixtures not allowed by the state from the trust funds.

Only two events are scheduled there for September. Win Hanssen, managing director of the arena and the old Auditorium, explained that others were canceled or transferred because it will take more than a month for city personnel to get all the equipment in place and work out a smooth routine.

EVEN THEN, the project is distinguished from the building won't be complete. The something about the Harbor (State Lands Commission) is Freeway at long last being freeway in the West. It'd better not knowing that he was not on the Pasadena Freeway, had for next month an application for Freeway have a bid for a conclusion had been completed between the only a beginning of a freeway from Level Interchange in Freeway was opened as an

Officials of 30 ports and harbors on the U.S. West Coast, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada will attend the 49th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities here, beginning Tuesday.

The annual convocation of the PCAPA will be held at the Lafayette Hotel through Friday.

M. W. DAUBNEY, president of the association and vice-president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, said 200 delegates and wives will attend the meeting.

A full schedule of business sessions including the election of a new state of officers and social events is set.

Principal speakers during the convention will be Larry Collins Sr., I. P.T. columnist, noon Tuesday, "Let's Check Up On Ourselves," and Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the Graduate School of Business at USC, Thursday noon, "Who Shall Bury Whom?"

PANEL DISCUSSIONS will include "Lift On, Lift Off Contamination," with E. A. Seaton, Port of Tacoma official as moderator; "New Developments in Port Facilities" with Bob Hoffmaster, Long Beach Harbor engineer as moderator and an open forum on "The Effect of the European Common Market on West Coast Ports" with Robert D. Kleist, sales manager of southwest territory of Pacific Far East Line as moderator and Dr. Vittorio Sangiacchi, Italian Trade Commission, as principal speaker.

Social highlights of the convention will include a reception for delegates and guests at the home of Herman Ridder, publisher of the I. P.T., Tuesday evening; a tour of Newport Harbor and dinners at San Juan Capistrano and Long Beach.

WOODEN SHEARS READIED AGAIN

'End Freeway' Seldom Correct

By ED KENYON

WE'VE MENTIONED the state's stretch of roadway now and a time, and it was to become the Harbor Freeway.

Forty-five years between the first survey and today's road, and the splendid conclusion is a long, colorful line and its street type rather than rounded curves. The governor went on to build the Harbor Freeway in the West. It'd better not knowing that he was not on the Pasadena Freeway, had for next month an application for Freeway have a bid for a conclusion had been completed between the only a beginning of a freeway from Level Interchange in Freeway was opened as an

SAID GOV. OLSON of the state's stretch of roadway now and a time, and it was to become the Harbor Freeway. Forty-five years between the first survey and today's road, and the splendid conclusion is a long, colorful line and its street type rather than rounded curves. The governor went on to build the Harbor Freeway in the West. It'd better not knowing that he was not on the Pasadena Freeway, had for next month an application for Freeway have a bid for a conclusion had been completed between the only a beginning of a freeway from Level Interchange in Freeway was opened as an

Gov. Culbert Olson thought network that today has some 600 miles of high-speed road. Pasadena, there were 11 lanes, but the final segment of the northbound lanes of the Harbor Freeway was opened as an

The \$1 million spent on the Harbor Freeway was to build the Harbor Freeway. The Harbor Freeway was opened as an



—Staff Photo

GOOD ADVICE

Dr. Paul Opstad (standing), Long Beach State College foreign student advisor, gives the lowdown on U.S. customs to Luigi (Gino) Lavernicocca, of Italy, and Shizue Kitajima, of Japan. College has 36 foreign students.

ADVISER AND FRIEND IN NEED

Dr. Opstad 'Foster Father' to LBSC Foreign Students

By ROBERT WILCOX, Education Editor

Dr. Paul Opstad, 33, is a combination psychologist, financial adviser, chaplain and friend in need.

Opstad has to be. The Long Beach State College professor plays "foster father" to the campus' burgeoning number of foreign students.

"If you don't have insurance, don't move your car one inch," the foreign students' advisor warned the

latest batch of 18 at an orientation session. "I'll take you home."

THIS YEAR'S 36 new foreign students will bring the LBSC total to 100, a record. Ten boys for each girl, they come from 28 countries, primarily in the Middle East and Southeast and Northeast Asia. Four Europeans represent Greece, Italy and France. All are permitted in the U.S. only as long as they

are satisfactory students.

Most are eager but some are hostile, others indifferent. Some are shocked to find that after "transcript evaluation" from their home country, they are dropped a grade or two.

Many, speaking little English, are simply not equipped to get by on their own in this country.

All their problems are Opstad's.

BUSINESS BUILDER

I, P-T Wins Honor at Convention

The Western Classified Advertising Association in annual convention in San Francisco has awarded the Independent Press-Telegram Classified Department second place for "Best Business Builders" among all newspapers over 50,000 circulation in the 13 Western states and Western Canada.

The materials submitted for competition are regular features of the Independent Press-Telegram classified section, most of them having been a part of the Sunday classified section over a period of many years.

EDITORIAL

Education's Task Clearly Defined by L.B. School Head

THE WORDS OF LONG BEACH Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright to teachers at the annual school district fall orientation session Friday provide a clear statement of the tasks of the schools in a democracy.

There has been much criticism since the Russians launched their first sputnik, that we were falling behind in the science race, that the Soviets are turning out more engineers and scientists than we are. It has been suggested that our schools are too "permissive," too concerned with "education for life," and not enough concerned with just plain education.

Undoubtedly there is a grain of truth in these assertions. Wright did not deny that Sputnik I was a useful shock to Americans. He did say, however, that "Major academic improvements were under way or under consideration before the startling ascent of Sputnik I. Sputnik simply accelerated the pursuit of excellence."

And he noted the progress under his predecessor, Douglas A. Newcomb.

"During this period of growth," the superintendent said, "this district completed a 100-million-dollar school construction program; four bond issues totaling 75 million dollars were passed overwhelmingly. We have engaged in a nationwide recruitment program which has given us an opportunity for wide choice of personnel and thus the chance to select the very best. We have built separate special schools for mentally handicapped and physically handicapped children."

"We were one of the first school systems to have a strong educational program for very superior pupils. Our new dental health program has been highly commended by the dental profession. We had reading clinics throughout the district. We led in providing a duty-free noon hour for elementary teachers. Our own FM radio station KLOM has won many awards for the excellence of its programs. Almost 49,000 sixth-grade pupils have had the unusual opportunity of spending a week in our outdoor science program. College level courses, introduced several years ago in our high schools, provide opportunities for academically talented high school seniors to take one or more college level courses before graduating from high school."

He noted that these advances had proven their worth, that the number of scholarships and money value of scholarships going to Long Beach students increase every year.

THE PURSUIT of excellence in education has a different meaning in a totalitarian state like the Soviet Union and a democracy such as the United States. While our schools must serve the needs of the government, the research facilities and of industry, its primary responsibility is to the students who use it. All the students.

"I believe," Wright said, "that our program should provide for individual experiences that will help each pupil to live adequately and richly in his total environment and which will insure the realization of his potentialities. I believe the public schools should undertake to cultivate desirable human relationships, should prepare the individual to become economically efficient, and should strive to create a willingness to discharge civic responsibilities with intelligence."

"We shall not lessen our belief in special education for children with special needs, whether they be gifted or be handicapped. At the same time, we will need to spend all of the time that is required to guarantee to all youngsters an equal educational opportunity. The boys and girls of normal scholastic ability, the ones who are neither brilliant nor slow in the usual classroom situation, represent what some call the future backbone of our country. In total numbers these students in our classes constitute our greatest challenge and our greatest opportunity."

If the schools owe a responsibility to all children, then they must be prepared to encourage a diversity of talents.

"In the period since sputnik," Wright said, "the floodlights of publicity sometime focus public attention on the academic subjects. We must, however, be certain never to lose sight of the importance of developing all of the talents of children. This means, of course, sound teaching of arts, music, business subjects, homemaking, industrial arts and physical education."

He closed his talk to the teachers by commending to them a statement of the famous educator, Mark Hopkins:

"We are to regard the mind, not as a piece of iron to be laid upon the anvil and hammered into any shape, nor as a block of marble in which we are to find the statue by removing the rubbish, nor as a receptacle in which knowledge may be poured; but as a flame that is to be fed, as an active being that must be strengthened to think and feel—to dare and to do."

Kickoff



WILLMAYER

DAVID LAWRENCE

Political Trends Eyed for Hints on Economic Outlook

For the next 60 days businessmen, labor leaders and stock market experts—as well as politicians—will all be trying to guess what the outcome of the elections will mean to them. Will the stock market crash if the Democrats gain seats? Will it go up if the Democrats lose seats?



LAWRENCE

Certainly one of the most important congressional elections in a half-century is just a few weeks away. If it goes one way—increasing the Democratic membership—it will be regarded as discouraging by businessmen, and they may feel their future planning will be impaired, thus continuing a period of economic stagnation. If, on the other hand, the Democrats lose seats, especially in the House of Representatives, the result could produce a feeling of optimism and conceivably start a business boom.

This is because businessmen will interpret a loss of Democratic seats as a defeat for the little group of advisers of the President who have led him into paths that have brought dismay and frustration among businessmen concerning their future. The conservative bipartisan coalition in Congress would, of course, be strengthened if Republican members were added.

AT PRESENT writing, it would appear that there is a substantial amount of economic discontent in the country, which is usually translated into votes against the party in power. The President's rating in public opinion polls recently has shown a marked decline.

President Kennedy is planning to take the stump to help elect Democrats, but this maneuver could prove to be a political mistake. For there are some observers who believe that his intervention in the current campaign on an active basis will result in lining up votes against the Democratic nominees for Congress. This is because many voters will tend to express their resentment in regard to certain policies of Mr. Kennedy by voting against the very congressional nominees he endorses.

One of the biggest influences today against the Democrats in the northern states emerges from the controversies that have arisen over taxation. Thus, Mr. Kennedy's espousal of medical care for the aged would seem at first glance to be an advantage for him politically with older citizens. But this is offset to a large extent among those same groups by the antagonism created by the proposal to require savings banks and other institutions to withhold, for tax purposes, portions of the interest and

dividends due individuals. Even though the measure—passed by the House—is not likely to be enacted into law in the current tax bill, there is every reason to believe it will be revived in January, and if the Democratic majority in Congress has been augmented, the chances of passage of this particular provision will be increased.

THIS IS but one of many far-reaching proposals on taxation that will play a part in the coming congressional campaign. Thus, the recommendation from a high treasury official that citizens no longer be permitted to get a deduction for interest payments on mortgages on their homes was sidetracked by Congress. The fact, however, that it had strong support from Mr. Kennedy's advisers has aroused fear that, if a larger number of Democrats is elected in November, the proposal will be revived and perhaps adopted.

Then there is the discontent in the Middle West, both in the cities and in the country districts, due to

severe losses arising out of the costly strike on the Chicago and North Western Railroad. The stoppage of the nation's third-largest railroad has meant plant closings, unemployment, and a disruption in the shipping of farm products as well as construction supplies.

In addition, the effects of the economic recession and continued unemployment are being felt in many cities as well as in rural areas throughout the country. It would not be surprising if the Democratic candidates for Congress, even from the cities, get less votes than they did before. This is because fewer people may turn out at the polls. Many Democrats, rather than vote Republican, will not vote at all, while many independent voters will tend to vote against the party in power out of resentment over the economic situation. It is from these two sources that the Democrats may lose a considerable number of votes in districts that are normally Democratic.

All in all, it looks like a very fateful election.

DREW PEARSON

Speaker McCormack, JFK Avoid Talk of Kin's Battle

WASHINGTON—While the hottest senatorial primary campaign in the nation takes place in Massachusetts, two relatives of the men involved sit down once a week at breakfast in the White House.



PEARSON

They are President Kennedy, elder brother of one candidate for the Senate, and Speaker John McCormack, uncle of the other candidate. Both of the two relatives are important to each other. The President needs McCormack to get his difficult legislative program through the House of Representatives; and McCormack needs the cooperation of the President to round his long and distinguished career.

McCormack, now 71, can look back on 34 years in the House of Representatives and some notable legislative achievements. He was the first to investigate Hitlerism in the United States at a time when nobody worried about it, exposed the Nazi propaganda machine conducted under the guise of advertising for the German railways, showed up Carl Byoir for handling this account and George Sylvester Viereck, a pro-Nazi speechwriter who wrote some of the speeches delivered on the Senate floor by the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

McCormack was the first to probe communism in the U.S.A., was careful to see that in all his investigations both sides got a hearing. A Catholic, McCormack has been a staunch defender of the Jews and other minority groups, so much so that he has been nicknamed "The Rabbi of Boston."

McCORMACK and John F. Kennedy have had their differences, but have also had much in common. Their differences have been over Boston politics—the McCormack South Boston Irish against the Kennedy Back Bay Irish. One family was rich, the other poor, and some Bostonians call it "The Shanty Irish vs. the Lace-Curtain Irish."

But their bonds in common have been greater than their differences. John McCormack was Kennedy's campaign manager when he first ran for the Senate in 1952. And McCormack proposed Kennedy's name in nomination for President at Los Angeles in 1960. It was also McCormack who worked out the astute strategy of moving for the nomination of Sen. Lyndon Johnson as vice president by acclamation. Kennedy's slender margin indicated that without Johnson on the ticket he could not have won.

THE TWO MEN are a unique contrast as they sit at breakfast every week. One is 45, sandy-haired, his face unlined by age. The other is

almost twice as old, gaunt, gray-haired, his face lined with deep seams that show the cares and worries of the years.

There is a lot riding on that Massachusetts election—the prestige of the President, and the family political fortunes of the speaker. But as they sit at breakfast, you would never know that the election was taking place. It's never mentioned. Nor does the speaker mention it to others. When a friend recently asked him about the reported million-dollar campaign fund poured into Massachusetts by the Kennedys, plus the Kennedy promises of jobs and the TV license dangled before Boston newspapers, he replied: "I don't want to discuss anything that might hurt the President. I don't want any scars. After this primary battle is over I want my party to win."

PEPPERY Sen. Steve Young of Ohio is keeping up his reputation of being the most courageous member of the Senate. Most senators are scared to death of Dr. Fred Schwarz and his Christian Crusade. But not Young. He called Schwarz a "part-time doctor from Australia," a "plain medicine man" and an "Australian demagogue" who "preached the doctrine of suspicion against our fellow Americans." The senator demanded that the Cleveland schools not close, as reported, when the Christian Crusade came to town.

BOB WELLS

State Senators Lead Battle to Defeat Proposition 23

"Two months ago," the Southern California assemblyman said, shaking his head in amazement, "I thought nothing could beat Senate reapportionment. Now I doubt if it can win."

His statement reflects the quiet but intense campaign that has been waged against Proposition 23 by virtually the entire California State Senate.

Prop. 23 provides for increasing the size of the State Senate from 40 to 50 seats. Five of the new senators would come from Los Angeles County. One each would come from San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Orange and San Diego. The entire Senate would be elected in 1964, thereafter half the Senate would be elected every two years for a four-year term.

While the proposition is not tied directly to population, it would give a greater voice to the more populous counties, particularly to Los Angeles. By implication, it would reduce the power of the senators from the sparsely-populated so-called "cow counties" in the north.

The measure is largely the work of Los Angeles Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli and has received the support of his entire board. Its most active opponents are State Senators Hugh M. Burns of Fresno and George Miller Jr. of Martinez.

ON THE FACE of it Prop. 23 is a straight sectional issue. Northern Democrats and Republicans oppose it. Southern Democrats and Republicans support it. Bonelli, Burns and Miller, for example, are all Democrats.

As a simple difference of opinion between North and South, Prop. 23 should be a shoo-in. The bulk of the population is in Southern California; 40 per cent of the state's votes are in Los Angeles County alone. Theoretically, all the proponents of the proposition need do is come out of Los Angeles County with a whopping majority, pick up reasonable majorities in the rest of Southern California, and they are home free.

That easy analysis overlooks the power of the California State Senate.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the United States Senate is the most exclusive club in the world. The California Senate is the most exclusive club in the Golden State and by far the most powerful. It also takes itself seriously and is touchy about its prerogatives.

When Hughie Burns went to the Senate in 1943, most of its members were well along in years. Someone asked the young senator from Fresno what he thought of the Upper House.

"There's nothing wrong here that a few funerals wouldn't cure," Burns, at that time a mortician, cracked.

The remark got around. It was a long time before Hughie succeeded in getting a bill through the State Senate. After that, the Fresnoan conducted himself according to the Senate proprieties, and after a few funerals had indeed taken place, he was elected president pro tempore and became

the strongest guardian of the ancient rights and prerogatives of his chamber.

WHEN PROP. 23 was qualified, Burns and George Miller set out to keep it from becoming a simple North-South battle in which they could not hope for victory. First they mobilized the members of their own club.

As in most clubs, the members of the Senate—even the southern ones—like it the way it is. They don't want outsiders coming in and changing things. Furthermore, a senator who is the sole representative of a populous and wealthy county naturally tends to resist the dilution of his power by the provision of additional colleagues.

So the Senate—even its southern members—held out against reapportionment. Those who feared opposing it might be unpopular in their areas kept silent.

BURNS AND MILLER next passed the word to the Assembly that any Assemblyman who became an ardent advocate of reapportionment was likely to find none of his bills passing the Senate in future sessions. Furthermore, even if reapportionment passes, the Senate will do the actual reapportioning and Prop. 23 champions are likely to find their Senate districts to their liking.

This was a strong enough threat to silence almost all the assemblymen who might have supported reapportionment. On the other side, Jerry Waldie, of Antioch, Democratic majority leader of the Assembly and a close collaborator with speaker Jesse M. Unruh, was one of the authors of the official argument against the proposition.

In the 1940's organized labor had sponsored, financed and gathered signatures for a Senate reapportionment initiative which was defeated at the polls. It was a shock, therefore, in August when the State AFL-CIO convention voted to oppose Prop. 23. Knowledgeable insiders say that in return for its opposition to the measure, labor was promised that pro-labor Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan would be named chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

At the Democratic State Convention in late August, George Miller was chairman of the platform committee. He sought a pledge from Gov. Brown that the latter would not declare himself in favor of Prop. 23. If such a pledge were not forthcoming, he said, he would have to report out of his committee to the floor of the convention, a resolution opposing Prop. 23.

This scared the daylight out of Demos who were anxious to keep the party-splitting issue under the rug. Nevertheless, Gov. Brown refused to give any such assurance to Miller, who ultimately reported out a platform without a Prop. 23 plank.

Since the convention, Burns and Miller have been journeying up and down the state, seeking support against Prop. 23. They have apparently been meeting with some success.

Public Forum

Praises Concerts

EDITOR:

Just arrived home from a trip to San Francisco and want to write this letter of

appreciation for the wonderful concerts we heard at Bixby Park.

My mother, who was here from Great Falls, Montana, enjoyed it so much and the excellent solo work of Mr. Mendez.

We wish to thank Mrs. Ridder and all who were connected with getting this wonderful music to all who want to enjoy this type of entertainment.

MRS. P. E. LARSON
3349 Magnolia.

Questions Governor on Crime Budget

EDITOR:

At the kickoff of Gov. Brown's campaign, he mentions his own record of accomplishments since 1959: Sound welfare programs, balanced budgets, no new taxes, etc. But he "forgot" to mention the state's record on crime.

In 1954 at the end of his first term as attorney general, the crime rate for major crimes including murder, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, assault, auto theft, etc. was 1,066 incidents per 100,000 population. At the end of his second term as attorney general in '58 it had risen to 1,412 cases per 100,000. By the end of 1960 after Brown had served for two years, the figures leaped upward to 1,876 per 100,000 population. There is every indication the upward trend is continuing.

Oh yes, I must mention again the balanced budget which Mr. Brown maintains is the fourth consecutive balanced budget given us by this administration. If you really want "the facts Ma'am" write Sacramento for a copy of the state budget prepared by the governor's own staff. On Pg. A-3 we find there was an actual deficiency of \$187,194,000 for 1960-61. For 1961-62 the actual deficit was estimated to be \$132,382,000. For the current

year it amounts to approximately \$92,000,000. If my arithmetic is correct, this means an actual deficit of \$411,576,000 in three years—a sum which California taxpayers must pay.

How then, can Mr. Brown claim to have a soundly balanced budget?

DOROTHY J. HANNA
4237 Heather Rd.

Language in the News

Our First Lady had some trouble on her vacation in Italy with the local papparazzi, (pah-pah-RAH-tsee), the ubiquitous Italian freelance photographers who make a living selling candid camera shots of celebrities to newspapers and magazines. This word is a fairly new one in Italian and is of slang coinage, but calls to mind another Italian word



pappapazzi—"sand flies", an apt designation for these annoying photographers.

For the use of the multi-lingual Mrs. Kennedy as well as other celebrities, here are some useful phrases to say to the papparazzi: Potete prendere soltanto una fotografia. "You can take only one photograph." And if the papparazzi are insistent: Per piacere, no fotografie. "Please, no photographs." Basta, grazie. "Enough, thank you."

Andate via, prego. "Go away, please."

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Language in the News."

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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

LOOK WHAT'S UP AT THE PORT OF LONG BEACH!



SHIP ARRIVALS, the measure of a port's success, are up

by a considerable amount over last year. 1,927 vessels called here this year compared to 1,877 last year. Each ship calling here spends up to \$50,000 for food, fuel, paint, other supplies, and for tug services, stevedoring, wharfage and other services. Crews also spend large amounts of money ashore for gifts, clothing and recreation.

Thus, the 1,927 ships that called here in the 1961-62 fiscal year poured more than \$96 million into the Long Beach economy, providing more jobs for workers and more profits for businesses. To insure keeping this golden harvest of dollars brought in by ships from all over the world, the Port of Long Beach maintains a policy of consistently offering the world trader the finest in facilities and

services. These advantages are made possible by shipping revenues and tideland oil revenues . . . all at no cost to the taxpayer. Only by keeping ahead of other ports can Long Beach hope to keep and increase its benefits from the maritime industry. To this end the Port of Long Beach has underway the major developments described below.

COMING UP AT THE PORT:

PIER J

Work was started on March 11 on the huge, 310-acre Pier J which, upon completion, will be the world's largest man-made pier. More than 30 million cubic yards of fill will be dredged from the Port's outer harbor to build the pier in addition to 3 million tons of rock dikes.

Pier J will form part of the Port's new southeast basin which will increase the number of the Port's municipal berths from 51 to 70. The 3 million tons of rock dike which will hold the fill are being placed in a 25,000-foot perimeter in water depths up to 60 feet. The contractor has 5 years to do the job, during which time as many as 100 men, 3 derricks, 21 barges and 13 bulldozers will be hauling rock from Catalina Island quarries and building the dikes at a rate of 1,000 tons every 10 minutes.

The project will be handled in 3 stages, the first of which involves bringing the ground up to 10 feet below sea level. The second "lift" will bring the dike to around 15 feet, and the third step to minus 1. Quarries waste will be used in the first stage, a 9-month run. 2. Armor rock, one to three ton boulders, will be used in the other lifts.

Obviously a difficult task, the placing of these behemoth boulders is guided by bore-sightings along the barges by triangular targets placed along the Long Beach waterfront.

Mooring lines enable the barges to move in any direction.

Shippers contacted were unanimous in voicing approval of the new pier and facilities. Apparently "J" is going to suit everyone to a "T."

BULK TERMINAL

The largest bulk-loading facility on the Pacific Coast is being built on a 300,000-square-foot site on Pier G, Port of Long Beach.

With a loading capacity of 2500 tons per hour for iron ore and adjacent stockpile area of 100,000 ton capacity, the new facility is expected to handle about 2,000,000 tons of iron ore, petroleum, coke, potash, coal and mill scale during its first year of operation. Through the use of a traveling gantry which traverses the 600-foot pier front, a 45,000-ton ship can be loaded in 24-36 hours.

The huge device loads ships directly from piers beneath rail cars, from stockpile to ship, or a combination of these two methods.

Included in the comprehensive plan is the building of a special 100 car train which will be used to transport iron ore to the Port. A novel gravity yard will enable the rail cars to move under their own power through the unloading process.

Two 50,000-ton ships will call here regularly to load ore.

Present plans call for more than 10 million tons of iron ore to move through the new bulk-loader in the next decade.

Construction and operation of the terminal will mark a major breakthrough in bulk cargo handling techniques.

SEA-LAND

A 468,000-ton-a-year container terminal will open for business in the Port of Long Beach next month in a move which matches the Port's modern facilities with the latest in freight transportation techniques.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has allocated \$300,000 for construction of a truck terminal with office building, warehouse and garage to be leased to Sea-Land Service, Inc., for 20 years. The waterside container terminal will be located on a 6-acre site on the Port's new Pier G. It will handle 40 sailings or 400,000 tons the first year with an anticipated increase to 52 sailings or 460,000 tons the second year.

At the point of embarkation trailer bodies, containing cargo, are lifted off the truck chassis and loaded directly onto specially designed trailerships. At the destination port, the containers are unloaded onto other—identical—truck chassis.

Among the types of freight carried in Sea-Land's trailerships are automobiles, electrical appliances, television sets, hardware and yarn in addition to such foodstuffs as eggs, produce, beef quarters and other meats. This new cargo handling system will greatly speed freight movements and also reduce shipping costs.

WORLD'S FAIR

With the recent lease negotiations between the Port of Long Beach and Fair officials, the tempo of activity has leaped upward in connection with the World's Fair to be staged on the Port's Pier J in 1967-68.

The international exposition would draw an estimated 40 million visitors within a 2-year period and would provide a tremendous economic stimulus to the area according to feasibility studies made recently.

Fair construction, according to estimates by Acton, a division of Aero-Jet General Corp., will cost more than \$67 million and will result in dramatic changes in the section of the city where the project is proposed.

Of particular importance to the City and Port will be that, wherever possible, Fair buildings will be designed so that they can be used in Port operations after the Fair closes.

Contract management contract for the Fair has been awarded to the Del E. Webb Corporation of Los Angeles and Phoenix, one of the top building and development firms in the United States. Physical planning for design is being done by Acton.

Based on 40 million visitors during the 2-year period the Fair will be held, money spent here by tourists will amount to more than \$217 million, and the worldwide attention focused on the Fair will give added stature to the City and Port of Long Beach for many years to come.

PORT OF LONG BEACH

P.O. Box 570, Long Beach, California

Cooperative Buying Saves Taxes

A county-wide purchasing pool, which will save Los Angeles County 22 cities and 64 school districts for mass buying of all types of governmental needs, is producing huge savings for taxpayers.

The pool-purchasing program, instituted in June 1961, was described in a report made public this week by Supervisor Warren M. Dorn.

County Purchasing Agent

Calin prepared the re-bought out of the pool by district retains complete control over what it buys and in through our sources, and to contract for certain supplies, thereby benefit from better prices.

The program was initiated at the request of local city mayors and purchasing agents, who asked Calin to set up such a system.

Dorn stressed that there is no consolidation of purchases.

"Stores of all kinds are in

the county, because of its prices on volume contracts," Dorn said the county can take pride in what the purchasing departments have done to save public money, by showing what can be done for all the cities and school districts participating.

Each jurisdiction

Laguna Festival of Opera Has Excellent First Season

By RACHEL MORTON

The cause of opera in English has been given a great boost by the very excellent performances the past three weekends by the Laguna Festival Opera Company in the Irvine Bowl.

Although this is their first season in (and we sincerely hope the beginning of many seasons) the Bowl has been

packed for every performance and enthusiasm has run high. First and foremost, the English diction has been excellent, so that every detail of the action was understood.

THE "BARBER" is a comic opera and the situations are doubly hilarious when every word strikes home.

His excellent acting ability and perfect diction were coupled with a bass voice of fine quality. A small part, well taken, was that of Bert, sung by Jane Westbrook. We congratulate the Laguna Festival of Opera most warmly and we look forward eagerly to their next season.

CAMPAIGN ROLLING

John Busterud, candidate for state treasurer, leans out of cab of his campaign headquarters on wheels as he and his family look at points of interest in Long Beach during a stop here on his campaign trail. The Busteruds use the truck as a combination home and headquarters during the campaign. See Beach Combing, Page B-1.

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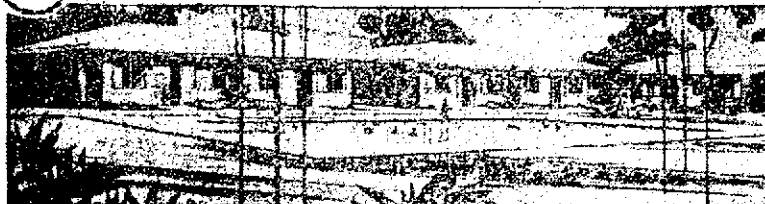


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'Ideal' Girl Started by JC Groups

GARDEN GROVE — The search for Garden Grove's "ideal" high school senior girl begins this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peek's Terrace Room in Midway City by Garden Grove's Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Jaycee Annex.

Girls 16 to 18 years of age, from each of the city's four high schools—and from other areas as well—will attend to learn about the Junior Miss Pageant, the Jaycees will sponsor.

Greeting them will be Miss Glenore Cooper, who was picked as California's Junior Miss in state finals here, then went on to compete in the America's Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Ala., last March. She was first runner-up there.

Dental Office Experts to Address Meeting

Two authorities on dental office management will speak on "How to Build a Practice" at a meeting of the Harbor District Dental Society at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

They are A. D. Pedlar, D.P.A., of Anaheim, and Mrs. Jerry MacLond, who manages dental offices in San Pedro and Torrance.

Dr. Harland Apfel, San Pedro, is program chairman.

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Senate Approves Naval Hospital

The Senate has approved a military construction appropriations bill which includes provision for a 350-bed Naval hospital in Long Beach.

The bill, now approved by both houses of Congress, is expected to go to President Kennedy for his signature about mid-week. The measure calls for \$13 billion in military construction, including \$7,233,000 for the hospital here, which is to be built on a city-owned tract southeast of Carson Street and the San Gabriel River.

Construction is expected to begin next year. The new hospital for active duty military personnel with some space for dependants and retired servicemen would replace the hospital ship USS Haven.

School Seeks Ex-Alcoholics

Southland researchers are seeking 100 rehabilitated alcoholics for a study begun a year ago on the value of vocational counseling for alcoholics.

Volunteers would be interviewed by UCLA School of Public Health psychologists. Interviews will be held in confidence. Those who wish to participate in the study are asked to phone the Long Beach Alcoholism Information Center at GA 4-2310 or Mrs. Mary Staroff, with the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, at GE 9-5021.

Container Ship Sails

The 630-foot container ship SS Elizabethport sailed from Elizabeth, N.J., Saturday on an history-making voyage to Long Beach to inaugurate the largest intercoastal trade operation in the United States. She is due to arrive here Sep. 21.

By the end of the year, Sea-Land Service, Inc., owners of the ship, expect to have four ships in operation on an every-nine-days schedule. The Port of Long Beach is expected to handle 358,000 tons of cargo from the container ships in the first year.

They Really Were Coming

"The cops are coming," said the voice on the phone to Mrs. Marjorie Jean Gibson, and out the door she ran—into the arms of the vice squad officer who made the call.

Mrs. Gibson, 37, of 815 Flint Ave., Wilmington, was booked on suspicion of bookmaking. Police said they found racing forms, betting slips and an adding machine in her house.

Legion Flyers to Meet

Long Beach Flyers Post 765 of the American Legion will meet at the Victor Hugo Restaurant at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss whether or not the military pilot's post will continue operations. The post was organized here in 1946.

'Liberal Reward' to Finder

A "very liberal" reward has been offered by Aerojet General Corp. of Downey for the return of a lost briefcase containing classified documents.

The light brown briefcase was lost last Monday at the Los Angeles International Airport parking lot by an Aerojet General official.

The company urged anyone having knowledge of the briefcase to contact company security officer M. A. Zehr at WAInut 3-5878 or TOPaz 1-5703. Amount of the reward was not disclosed.

Candidates to Speak

LI Gov. Glenn Anderson and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, Republican candidate for Anderson's job, will speak in Torrance Sept. 8 at the one-day seminar of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County.

Both will discuss "The Impact of State Legislation on Home Rule" during a day-long program beginning at 9 a.m. at the Torrance Civic Center. A luncheon program will be held at the Torrance Elks Lodge and a dinner program at the Jump 'N Jack Restaurant.

Other speakers will include Dr. Henry Reining Jr., dean of the school of public administration at USC, and Joe Quinn, assistant to Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Many those over 65, persons and young two months after the Asian flu. Although accurate prediction of the first of a single case. Dr. Sutherland warned that the regular outbreak of influenza spreads so rapidly that the disease hits Asia influenza every two or three years. Several epidemics of Asian flu have been identified since the coming winter may see for vaccination to do much where in the world since the last general outbreak of the disease, good—and certainly too late first of 1962, particularly in Asia. As a result, the County for the "high-risk" groups Japan, Korea, Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and The Netherlands. Health Department warned according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, that it requires several weeks for No major outbreak has been reported in the United States since the vaccine to build up a resistance in the United States to the disease within this year.

Considered most susceptible the body. Isolated cases of influenza in an attack of Asian flu and Any person who has not been reported from various most likely to experience serious complications. Persons over 45 years of age, and particularly of influenza vaccine, the second agent has been identified.

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
 Executive Sports Editor

Greta Andersen Won't Quit

Greta Andersen, the world's greatest woman swimmer, is back teaching youngsters to paddle at her Los Alamitos school (3561 Farquhar, Rossmore) —after days in Eastern and Midwest hospitals, and three weeks on crutches.

The independent-minded collected \$13,100, plus a few thousand bruises, during a 5-week period as she participated in three grueling long-distance swims that would have killed most people and certainly should have written finish to her amazing career.

As you might have expected, 32-year-old Greta isn't about to quit, no matter how much punishment lies ahead. Her next goal is the never-yet completed 32-mile swim from San Francisco to the Farallon Islands either later this month or in October.

How long will she continue to punish herself in the world's most taxing "sport?"

"I'll keep swimming in oceans or lakes until someone else becomes the best woman swimmer in the world," answers Greta emphatically. "As long as I'm No. 1, I'll keep swimming."

Since July 17, Greta has proved on three occasions that she is still No. 1. On the above date, the Danish housewife almost killed herself, but picked up \$1700 by whipping all her female opponents in the Atlantic City Swim.

"This was an awful swim," admitted Greta. "The water was very rough and I was smashed against the rocks a thousand times. It was so bad that my leg was injured severely. I had to use crutches for three weeks."

"But I didn't stop training. One of the men swimmers, Cliff Lumsden of Canada, carried me to the water every day so that I could train."

The next stop—Lake St. John, Canada—was comparatively easy. Bad leg and all, Greta again routed all female foes and posted \$1100 in the family bank account.

HER THIRD SWIM was both her best and her worst. She beat everybody (men included) in the 54-mile Lake Michigan Swim and netted a cool \$10,000. On the other hand, it was her biggest nightmare.

"I didn't think I was going to make this one," recalled Greta. "I almost froze to death and the water was so rough I had to swim four extra miles to reach land."

The \$10,000 wasn't Greta's only compensation. Not only were 10,000 people on the beach to applaud her when she finished, but (after a hospital stay) she was whisked to Chicago and toasted like Jacqueline Kennedy.

Her most fond memory was a night at Sportsman's Park, Chicago's harness track, where she collected \$300 just for an appearance.

HERE'S WHAT one midwestern paper wrote about Greta's Lake Michigan endeavor:

"Tremendous interest in Greta had snowballed on the hot day. People filled parking lots and lined the beaches, watching the courageous swimmer fight her way to fame and \$10,000."

"After 31 hours in Lake Michigan, six policemen and four nurses tended her in the hospital emergency room."

"Looking at her, under blankets on the emergency room table, it hardly seemed worth it."

"Her hands were chalky and shriveled. She smiled and answered questions happily, except for the many times she had muscle spasms and shook for a minute or more—so hard that the metal table rattled."

Pain and punishment always. Why does she do it? "Because of the prize money," Greta replies immediately, "and because I enjoy traveling. Anyway, swimming is in my blood and I can't do anything about that. I don't like pain any more than anybody else, but that's the price of being a career swimmer."

GRETA STILL SHOWS bruises from her last swim, but claims she was examined by a Long Beach physician a few days ago and pronounced "distastefully healthy."

Her weight is what bothers her.

"I'm down to 155," she moans, "and that's not good. I have to get back up to 170 if I'm going to swim in San Francisco. I had planned some European swims about this time, but Chicago took so much weight away from me that I had to come home and build myself up again."

Part of Greta's building process is five miles of ocean swimming each day. She is so methodical about her training that timer Bill Beggs jots down every swimming mile in a little black book.

With all her stamina and rigid training, how can any woman out-swim so many men?

"It's easy," laughs the Danish mermaid. "I don't drink or smoke. If I smoked, I couldn't do it. I live healthy."

See, men, it's as simple as that.



—Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert
'HERE'S THE REWARD FOR TRAINING, KIDS'
 Greta Andersen shows pupils Susie Gentile, 7, and Rusty Muncie, 5, trophies she won after finishing first in recent 54-mile Lake Michigan swim. (See Sports Merry-Go-Round.)

NEW L.B. CAGE TEAM NICKNAMED CHIEFS

The new Long Beach entry in the American Basketball League will be known as "Chiefs," president Art Kim announced Saturday.

Kim had used the name of Chiefs for his Hawaii franchise last season and after some weeks' deliberation, decided to use that same name for the Long Beach franchise.

Kim and his administrative assistant, Lauren Proctor, also said that a coach would be announced on Tuesday. Additionally, they said that season ticket sales would commence Wednesday.

The Chiefs have offices at 130 Pine Ave. Practice sessions will commence on Oct. 1.

S.F. Rips Rams on Field Goals

(Continued from Page C-1)

Thomas made a great diving save San Francisco the ball catch for the touchdown, on its own 35 with 18 sec. Davis kicked the extra point.

SECOND QUARTER
 The 49ers had a first down on the Ram 45, but couldn't move. After an exchange of goal.

THIRD QUARTER
 Art Perkins fumbled and the Rams recovered on the Ram 22.

49ers 13, Rams 0: Brodie hit on two quick passes, and the Rams Davis attempted a field goal for three plays—Brodie overthrewing Connor on a sure touchdown play—and Davis came in to kick a field goal from the 18.

49ers 13, Rams 3: Bratowski finally got the Ram passing game untracked and connected to Jon Arnett on throws of 4 and 18 yards for a first down on the 49er 38.

49ers 16, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 19, Rams 3: San Francisco finally cracked through for a field goal by Davis from the 22 after runs receiving by Burford, rookie flanker Bill Miller and Haynes.

49ers 22, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 25, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 28, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 31, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 34, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 37, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 40, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 43, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 46, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 49, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 52, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 55, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 58, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

49ers 61, Rams 3: A poor kickoff by Charlie Cowan

Texans Open AFL Season With Victory

DALLAS (UPI) — Agile Abner Haynes scored four touchdowns and Lenny Dawson fired the passing strikes Saturday night to lead the Dallas Texans to a season-opening 42-28 American Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

The 190-pound Haynes, who has outgrown his "Lil Abner" nickname, scampered 2, 25 and 30 yards for rushing touchdowns and snugged a nine-yard pass for another touchdown.

As he piled up 122 yards, he was hit by a 140-pounder, Ralph Guglielmi directed the ground and caught three passes for 14.

Dawson, a National Football League bench-warmer castoff, guided the Texans to victory.

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STARR STARS

Packers Tumble Redskins, 20-14

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Bart Starr victory for the world champion Packers in exhibition game for three yards to Max McStarr and his understudy, John Roach, passed the Green Bay Packers to a 20-14 exhibition game victory Saturday night over the Washington Redskins.

It was the final pre-season game before for both teams, down pass to Ron Kramer in the 19th consecutive first period and another

day night over the Washington Redskins.

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First Downs	Passes
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TAB RAMS FOR 2ND AS NFL SET TO OPEN

By JERRY WYNN
Picture 14 tigers clawing at each other in an attempt to escape from a cage on fire through one small exit, and you have an idea of the competition expected in the National Football League this season.

Play begins Sunday with the Rams at Baltimore, Chicago at San Francisco, Minnesota at Green Bay, New York at Cleveland,

Pittsburgh at Detroit, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Washington at Dallas.

A blanket can be thrown over the 14 teams, and there won't be many misfits ruffling the surface or much breathing room for the favorites.

Last year, a matter of 12 points separated the Rams from second place in the Western Division and their finish in sixth place. I think

they have a good chance to bridge that gap this year. My forecast:

WESTERN DIVISION
1. Rams
2. Bears
3. Packers
4. Colts
5. Browns
6. Vikings
7. Redskins

EASTERN DIVISION
1. Colts
2. Redskins
3. Browns
4. Packers
5. Bears
6. Vikings
7. Rams

1. Packers — Uncle Sam couldn't slow this herd of bull elephants last year, and whip-driver Vince Lombardi won't allow com-

placency to set in this season. A great club.
2. Rams — A vastly improved team that finally jells into a winner. Will need outstanding seasons from Zeke Bratkowski, Jon Arnett and Dick Bass, and should get them.

3. Lions — Even with Milt Plum at quarterback, the offense is below NFL par. Jim Martin's place-kicking will be missed, and

loss of Bill Glass weakens defense that still is league's best.

4. 49ers — Explosive attack keyed on passing of John Brodie to fine corps of ends will score many points. But it looks too much like a hit-and-miss outfit. Defense average.

5. Colts — May be pegged far too low. Stunning passing threat with Raymond Berry, Lenny Moore, R.C.

Owens and Jimmy Orr as targets for Johnny Unitas. Problems are lack of running and old age.

6. Bears — Dangerous but not solid. Linebacking of Bill George, Larry Morris and Joe Fortunato outstanding but defensive secondary weak link. Need a place-kicker.

7. Vikings — Prodding of Norm Van Brocklin and quarterbacking of Fran Tar-

leton will keep team on toes. Material not yet up to NFL standards.

EASTERN DIVISION
1. Browns — Abundance of power with Jim Brown and Tom Wilson and new life instilled by quarterback Jim Naniowski. Will have to score many points because defense is only fair.

2. Eagles — Passing of Sonny Jurgenson to Tommy MacDonald, Pete Retzlaff

and Bobby Walford could carry team all the way. Trades have strengthened defense.

3. Giants — Too much to expect. Y.A. Tittle and Del Shofner to repeat last year's heroes. Defense still among strongest in league.

4. Cardinals — Once again the darkhorse. If quarterback Sam Etcheberry and injury-prone John David Crow have big years, there will be no blues in St. Louis.

5. Steelers — Veteran quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Ed Brown the big question marks to an otherwise solid team. Defensive line and linebacking strong points.

6. Cowboys — Passing of Don Meredith and running of Don Perkins and Amos (Forward) Marsh propel good young team that still isn't good enough.

7. Redskins — Offense greatly improved with addition of Bobby Mitchell and Billy Barnes, but linebacking and defensive secondary weak.



—Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert

Don't Believe Tale of UCLA Travail

By JEROME HALL

The impression is a drift that UCLA is in the midst of a major football overhaul, with confusion in profusion. Don't believe it.

The change from the single wing to the T at Westwood has been greatly distorted and no less an authority than the UCLA head coach is willing to admit it.

"Nah, it's not such a big change," says Bill Barnes in his Tennessee-nurtured drawl which has been only slightly diluted by his 16 years on the UCLA staff.

IN FACT, when he's pressed, Barnes can't come up with a genuine worry. He's sitting pretty with a team that's not expected to go anywhere, a very comfortable coaching position.

The unvarnished fact is that the difference between the kind of single wing UCLA has been playing in recent seasons and the common college T formation, concerns, in depth, only two positions — the center and the quarter-

back. "That's quite a simplification," smiles Barnes, "but generally speaking, it's true." So, when asked what his major problem in the restructuring job is, Barnes came up with: "Teaching the backs to hold onto the ball on hand-offs."

Now, when you look at this closely, it's not much of a problem. The right halfback pressed, Barnes can't come up with a genuine worry. He's sitting pretty with a team that's not expected to go anywhere, a very comfortable coaching position.

The unvarnished fact is that the difference between the kind of single wing UCLA has been playing in recent seasons and the common college T formation, concerns, in depth, only two positions — the center and the quarter-

back. "There's no such thing as (T-formation) brush blocking in college anymore," says Barnes, so there's little change for the Bruins in that department. T-formation teams now use what used to be termed single wing blocking.

Would it be accurate to say then, we asked Barnes, that the major alteration is to move your blocking back to guard and teach the center to hand the ball to the

quarterback? Mike Haffner, who was a T-QB in high school and is regarded as a fine ball handler. He was the rushing champion of the conference in 1961 as a tailback.

So don't believe all you might hear about the so-called big change. The alteration task now going on at USC is larger than the Bruins'. Where UCLA has a regular or alternate starter returning at all but one position (right end), the Trojans have six new faces moving into the seven line positions.

What's worse, they're jockey transfers and their ability against major-university caliber competition is still well within the realm of guesswork.

TROY IS conducting twice-a-day workouts to solve this riddle before opening Sept. 22 against top 10-rated Duke in the Coliseum.

The Bruins have until Oct. 6 to smooth the transition, opening against Ohio State in the Coliseum. Now, THAT is a problem.

CENTURY CLUB KICKOFF FETE SLATED SOON

The annual Century Club kickoff banquet for Long Beach State College and City College football players and coaches will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 18, president Miles Sines announced Saturday.

Male parents of players also are invited to attend. Parents' cost per plate is \$8. Interested parents should check with respective head coaches Don Reed and Jim Stangeland for details. Guest speaker will be Linebacker Marlin McKeever of the Rams.

'STOP THE MARINES' IS REED'S BATTLE CRY

Veteran guard and co-captain John Reed will lead Long Beach State's line charge when 49ers meet San Diego Marines Saturday night in season's opener at Veterans Stadium. Reed, one of the top linemen in the league last year, stands 5-11, weighs 200.

FRESNO STILL CCAA CHOICE

L.B. State Grids Optimistic, Brace for Marines Saturday

By AL LARSON

Long Beach State, which hopes to score its first major breakthrough in football competition, launches the local season Saturday night when it battles the San Diego Marines at Veterans Stadium—the first of 10 opponents this year.

The 49ers have never won the CCAA championship, and Fresno hasn't lost one in four years. Cautious optimism—that's the situation at State as coach Don Reed prepares for the opener.

There is optimism because there's more talent on hand than at this time last year, but there is caution because of a probable lack of reserve strength in the line. And it's what's up front, that counts!

In something of a switch from previous years, the 49er backfield looks solid

while the line is too thin in spots.

Dazzling Dee Andrews leads a flock of backfield newcomers, including several "walk-ins" at quarterback and fullback, and it looks like the 49ers will have real scoring punch.

The presence of Andrews, one of the most sought-after backs in the nation last year, is expected to put the LBSC attack in high gear. The slashing halfback is just about Mr. Everything in football togs. Reed says his team will throw the ball more than ever before. Underlining this statement is the presence of four varsity-caliber quarterbacks. Usually, he has to be content with two or less.

It's in the line where trouble may develop because of lightness and the

absence of several key players who were on hand in the spring. Personnel on hand are good, but may be in short supply once the rigors of the campaign get under way.

THIS YEAR Reed will use two alternating units, "White" and "Gold" and will have a third defensive team on call for emergencies. The offensive platoons will play equal time.

Fresno, which still packs too many guns, is the unanimous pick to win it all again. Coach Cecil Coleman, whose Bulldogs have won 26 and lost on four in the past three seasons, has 18 veterans on tap. Topping the list of returnees are the talented quarterback duo of Jon Anabo and Beau Carter and all-America line candi-

date Montie Day. The Bulldogs won 10 in a row last year including a 36-6 drubbing of Bowling Green in the Mercy Bowl game. The 49ers and Fresno clash Nov. 3.

San Diego, which posted a surprising 7-2-1 record in

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

KICKOFF BANQUET MONDAY

The first 49er Club kickoff luncheon for Long Beach State College's football team will be held Monday noon in the Blue Room of the college cafeteria.

Coach Don Reed will be the main speaker. He will introduce his team and preview the 49ers' season.

I. P-T Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth will be master of ceremonies for the event, which is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.75 each.

John Regan is general chairman. His committee includes Loren Evans, Jim Russell, Jim Evans, Marv Haney, John Burrows, Jim Gray, Neal Dunning and Jim Roche.

VIKINGS STRONG

Metro League Is Wide Open

By KEN PIVERNETZ

It's been five years since coach in the conference who a team from outside the doesn't feel he'll be improved Metropolitan Conference has somewhat over last year. In been invited to be the West-all likelihood, it looks a lot ern representative in the like 1961 all over again when Junior Rose Bowl.

This fall should be no wasn't decided until the last exception. Stangeland and staff strongest junior college foot- couldn't help but like what ball league in the United they saw after Friday night's States is anybody's guess. first serious contact in a Long Beach City College closed scrimmage against coach Jim Stangeland thinks Harbor at Vets Stadium.

that this year's squad has "every bit as fine a potential" as the 1960 team that won the Junior Rose Bowl.

FROM Bakersfield to San Diego, however, there isn't a

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 1)



JUST LINGERING UP

Song leaders Sharon Ehle (left) and Margaret Tention help Millikan High football players Rick Taylor and Dale Brown (foreground) linger up in preparation for the P-T.A. Milk Bowl game Sept. 22.

BRUINS CLOSE 2ND

Poly Tabbed for Prep Title

By DOUG IVES

Willie Brown carried Poly aren't easily replaced. High to its last Moore League. On the other hand, Poly title three years ago and the boasts perhaps the finest line-

last of the Brown brothers—man in this city since Mike Oscar—will lead the Rabbits' Giers, who provided the holes to the championship this sea—that Willie Brown shot through so frequently in lead-

Or, at least that's the way, ing the Rabbits to the Moore and CIF titles in '58 and '59. To carry the forecast fur-

The "new" Giers is Doug ther, the Wilson-Poly game, Bagby, a muscular 235-pound will decide the title (as it al- tackle. He was a regular at ways does). Poly's margin of 210 last year. Now he's victory will be by one touch—heavier, wiser and reportedly down, say 20-13.

No team has ever won the Moore League crown three consecutive years. That's third. Jordan and Downey will what the two-time defending show great improvement but will be for fourth. Lakewood will wind up last.

Here's a rundown on each team (listed in order of finish last year; 1961 league record in parenthesis): Wilson (5-0)—Good running backs in Dennis Alford and Gary Smith, both veterans. Alford gained 129 yards and

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 4)

Brown, known as the Big O, will quarterback the Rabbits. He'll have plenty of support, but the pivotal position for all teams is at QB and Brown has the makings of a great one.

One of the big differences between the teams is in the line. Poly has a bigger (and supposedly stronger) line than in its glory years of 1958 and 1959 while Wilson is hurting

up front. WILSON LOST such stellar linemen as Skip Smart, Bill Robinson and George Lawson. All three won schol-

arships to major universities precipitating Rowland to say "you can see men like that

you can see men like that

you can see men like that

you can see men like that

you can see men like that

you can see men like that

you can see men like that

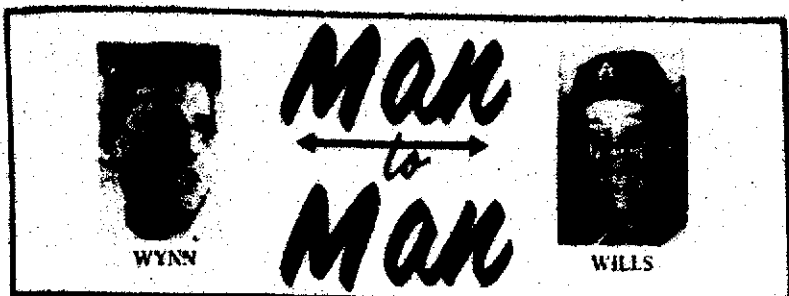
you can see men like that

KING FOOTBALL RETURNS TO AUTUMN THRONE

RAMS	UCLA	USC	L.B. STATE	LSCC	JORDAN	MILLIKAN	LAKEWOOD	POLY	ALUSON	ST. ANTHONY
Sept. 15 at Baltimore (15th)			S. D. Marines							
Sept. 22 Chicago (23rd)			San Francisco St. (22th)	at Glendale (21st)	MILK	BOWL	CARNIVAL	at Veterans	STADIUM	at El Segundo (21st)
Sept. 28 Dallas (30th)			San Sacramento St. (22th)	SLM Military (27th)	South Torrance	at Western	Ramona	Warren	at Long Beach	at El Segundo (21st)
Oct. 5 at Washington (21th)	Ohio St. (6th)	at Duke (21th)	San Diego St. (16th)	at Valley (16th)	Dominguez	at Santa Ana	Bonita Grande	Compton	at Torrance	Serra
Oct. 12 at Detroit (14th)	at Pittsburgh (22th)	at Iowa (6th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	at East L.A.	Santa Ana Valley	at El Rancho	at Moorpark	at Santa Monica	at Torrance	Lydia
Oct. 19 Minnesota (12th)	at Pittsburgh (22th)	California (22th)	at Valley St. (12th)	San Diego (22th)	Wilson	at Palms	at Downey	at Lakewood	at Jordan	Fernand Lujan
Oct. 26 at San Francisco (13th)	Stanford (21th)	at Illinois (27th)	Cal Poly (30th) (27th)	El Cerrito (26th)	at Millikan	Jordan	at Downey	at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Nov. 2 Detroit (6th)	at California (19th)	Washington (3rd)	at Fresno St. (19th)	at Cerritos (26th)	Downey	at Lakewood	at Downey	at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Nov. 9 Baltimore (11th)	Air Force (18th)	at Stanford (16th)	at L.A. State (10th)	at Bakersfield (10th)	at Poly	Wilson	at Downey	at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Nov. 16 San Francisco (12th)	at Washington (17th)	Navy (17th)	Cal Poly (Pomona)	Santa Monica (17th)	Lakewood	at Jordan		at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Nov. 24 at Minnesota (25th)	USC							at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Dec. 1 at Green Bay (2nd)	at Utah							at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral
Dec. 8 at Chicago (17th)	Syracuse							at Lakewood	at Downey	at Cathedral

Dec. 16 — Rams vs. Green Bay at Coliseum

* — at Veterans Stadium + — at Ramona Stadium, Compton — at Bellflower



FORD HURT

Yanks Trim Bosox, 6-1

By JERRY WYNN

The Detroit Tigers had a choice of keeping one of two shortstops in the spring of 1959.

One was a popular major league veteran, the other a rookie purchased conditionally from the Dodgers for \$35,000.

They decided upon the veteran, Everett Lamar (Rocky) Bridges, and returned the rookie, Maurice Morning (Maury) Wills, to the Dodger farm at Spokane.

It was one of those quirks of fortune that control the tides of baseball destiny. Wills soon was summoned by the Dodgers and sparked them to the pennant and victory in the World Series.

This season, he has become the most exciting and appealing thief since Robin Hood, one who has now etched his name in the record books forever.

Three years ago, Maury, you were in the minor leagues. Today you are the sensation of the major leagues. Does it feel differently to be a celebrity?

"No, not at all. Whatever this is, it hasn't dawned on me yet. Sure, I am happy and everyone is making a fuss about my stolen bases. But I believe a reason I have been able to realize the little success I've had is that I'll never be content that I can't play better. Pete Reiser once told me that when a player gets content, he can only go one way down. I'm never content."

You stole 35 bases last year, and are close to the National League record of 80 this year. Is there one major reason for the improvement?

"Yes, I've been on my own all season. I can steal without a sign from the coaches. It's been the big difference."

Are you stimulated by the crowd reaction to your presence on the bases?

"Definitely. It inspires me quite a bit."

Do you feel baseball fans are overzealous in their enthusiasm?

"I can't say because I'm not a fan. You get a different perspective when you are playing. But one night recently in Philadelphia, I was listening to a game on radio from New York between the Mets and Giants, and found myself reacting like a fan rooting against the Giants. So I guess I do know how it feels a little."

Your base-stealing has given you a reputation for daring. Do you consider yourself a daredevil?

"No, but I'm not a safety-first ballplayer. I take chances because I know what the chances are. I know from playing in the field that if you make the fielder rush a throw, it has a better chance of being off mark. You have to be daring to be a good base-runner."

Is base-stealing a personal challenge between yourself and the opposing pitcher and catcher?

"At times it becomes that way when the pitcher keeps throwing to first base to keep me close. When he throws three or more times, I forget everything else and feel like it's a battle between the pitcher and myself."

Would you rather steal a base or hit a home run?

"I don't get much credit for a home run. In fact, every time I hit a long ball, the skipper cautions me not to swing for the fences. I put no emphasis on the home run but there is personal satisfaction."

Did you have an idol when you began your baseball career?

"No, no one in particular. I liked all the smaller players because I wanted to feel that the little guy had a place in baseball. My little fellows have to put out more and apply ourselves harder."

Has anyone been a major help in shaping your career?

"Several people. Al Campanis and Andy High taught me a lot about fundamentals in the Dodger spring camps. Bobby Bragan gave me the chance to go to the big leagues, and without Pete Reiser, I never would have stayed here."

When you are away from the ballpark, do you still talk baseball with your family and friends?

"Yes, because that's what they want to talk about. If I had my choice, it would be different."

What means most to you besides your baseball career?

"My family. I have five children. I also like to do a million other things. I hunt and fish all winter and play a lot of golf. I love music."

Why do you make your home in Spokane rather than Southern California?

"It's a wonderful place to live. I have a home outside the city limits and it's nice and quiet and a fine place to raise a family. There's also plenty of hunting and fishing. After being on the run from February through October, I just want to get away from everything."

What has been your greatest thrill in baseball?

"I've had so many thrills since coming with the Dodgers, it would be impossible to pick just one. In the minors, I had many ups and downs and even thought about quitting. But with the Dodgers, it's been one big game after another. I will say I hope my biggest thrill comes this season when I break all the records for stolen bases."

GO-GO-GO!

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time: ardon doubled and came by hitting by Bobby Richardson home on Roger Maris' son, plus the combined pitch-gie

ing of Whitey Ford and Jim Schwall was removed for Coates, produced a 6-1 six-a pinch-hitter in the top of tory for the New York Yan-the sixth and the Yankees

kees Saturday over the Bos-started their sixth-inning ton Red Sox, the Yankees' against reliever Mike For-third straight win.

Ford, who racked up his son singled and Boyer doub-15th victory against sevenled, scoring Skowron. Jim setbacks, had to leave the Coates, who had replaced game at the end of the fifth Ford, singled to score Boyer

inning when his left leg start-and Arnold Earley relieved ed to swell as a result of Fomiesle, being hit by a pitched ball in Coates went to second as the third inning.

Kubek grounded out and to third on a balk. He scored

WHITEY, reaching first the final run of the game that painful way against Red when Richardson faced a Sox starter Don Schwall, triple to right-center for his

bek's infield hit, moved up to third on Richardson's sac-rifice, and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh to tie the score at 1-1.

The Yankees added single runs in the fourth and fifth inning for a 3-1 and then blew the game apart in the sixth with a three-run rally.

With the score tied 1-1, Bill Skowron doubled to left in the fourth, took third on a wild pitch, and scored the run that put the Yanks ahead and Camilo Pascual notched to stay on Clete Boyer's sin-his 18th victory Saturday as gle. In the fifth, the Yankees the Minnesota Twins crushed added another run when Rich-

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Bosox 4b 2 0 0 0 Earley, 5b 2 1 1 0
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Bosox 6b 2

Hardware Nails Favorite

while Bob Duncan, Dave Williams and Joe Pearson did as well for the "Purple" unit. Right guard Bill James was the only ICCC casualty suf-

Bay Tower 4.20 4.00 3.00
Raid Flight 3.00 2.00
Blive II 4.50
BAY TOWER was known to strike
the front line. Over
ever, the Saints gra
and have too man

see page B-3. today

COMPT
1411 North Long
WE 2-77

while Bob Duncan, Dave Williams and Joe Pearson did as well for the "Purple" unit. Right guard Bill James was the only BFC casualty suf-

see page B-3. today

LONG BEACH
1189 East Anaheim
HEMlock 5-4222

COMPTON
1411 North Long Beach
WE 2-7777

see page B-3, today

LONG BEACH **COMPTON**
1189 East Anaheim 1411 North Long Beach
HEMlock 5-4222 WE 2-7777

Major Averages

OPEN 5 NIGHTS: Shop Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting

Club	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
Kansas City	48	62	151	132	.437
New York	47	63	125	118	.430
St. Louis	46	64	125	118	.420
Chicago	45	65	125	118	.410
Cleveland	44	66	125	118	.400
Philadelphia	43	67	125	118	.390
Washington	42	68	125	118	.380
Baltimore	41	69	125	118	.370
Detroit	40	70	125	118	.360
Pittsburgh	39	71	125	118	.350

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
Rhodes, Boston	38	74	171	10	.356
Seaver, N.Y.	37	75	168	23	.359
Steyer, Wash.	36	76	168	23	.359
Kelley, Minn.	35	77	168	23	.359
Robinson, Chi.	34	78	168	23	.359

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
Wilhelm, Balt.	13	57	31	41	.185
Kadish, Bos.	12	58	31	41	.185
Aguirre, Del.	11	59	31	41	.185

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
San Fran.	47	72	133	181	.395
St. Louis	46	73	133	181	.385
Dodgers	45	74	133	181	.375

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
T. Davis, L.A.	37	75	168	23	.359
Robinson, Chi.	36	76	168	23	.359
Munier, St. Louis	35	77	168	23	.359

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
San Fran.	47	72	133	181	.395
St. Louis	46	73	133	181	.385
Dodgers	45	74	133	181	.375

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
T. Davis, L.A.	37	75	168	23	.359
Robinson, Chi.	36	76	168	23	.359
Munier, St. Louis	35	77	168	23	.359

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
San Fran.	47	72	133	181	.395
St. Louis	46	73	133	181	.385
Dodgers	45	74	133	181	.375

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
T. Davis, L.A.	37	75	168	23	.359
Robinson, Chi.	36	76	168	23	.359
Munier, St. Louis	35	77	168	23	.359

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

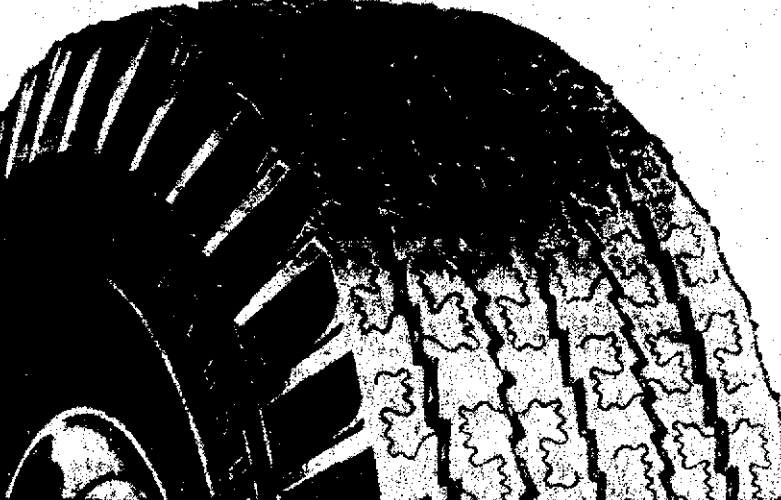
Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
San Fran.	47	72	133	181	.395
St. Louis	46	73	133	181	.385
Dodgers	45	74	133	181	.375

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

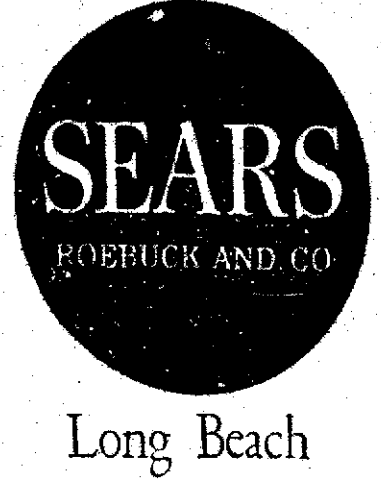
Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
T. Davis, L.A.	37	75	168	23	.359
Robinson, Chi.	36	76	168	23	.359
Munier, St. Louis	35	77	168	23	.359

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

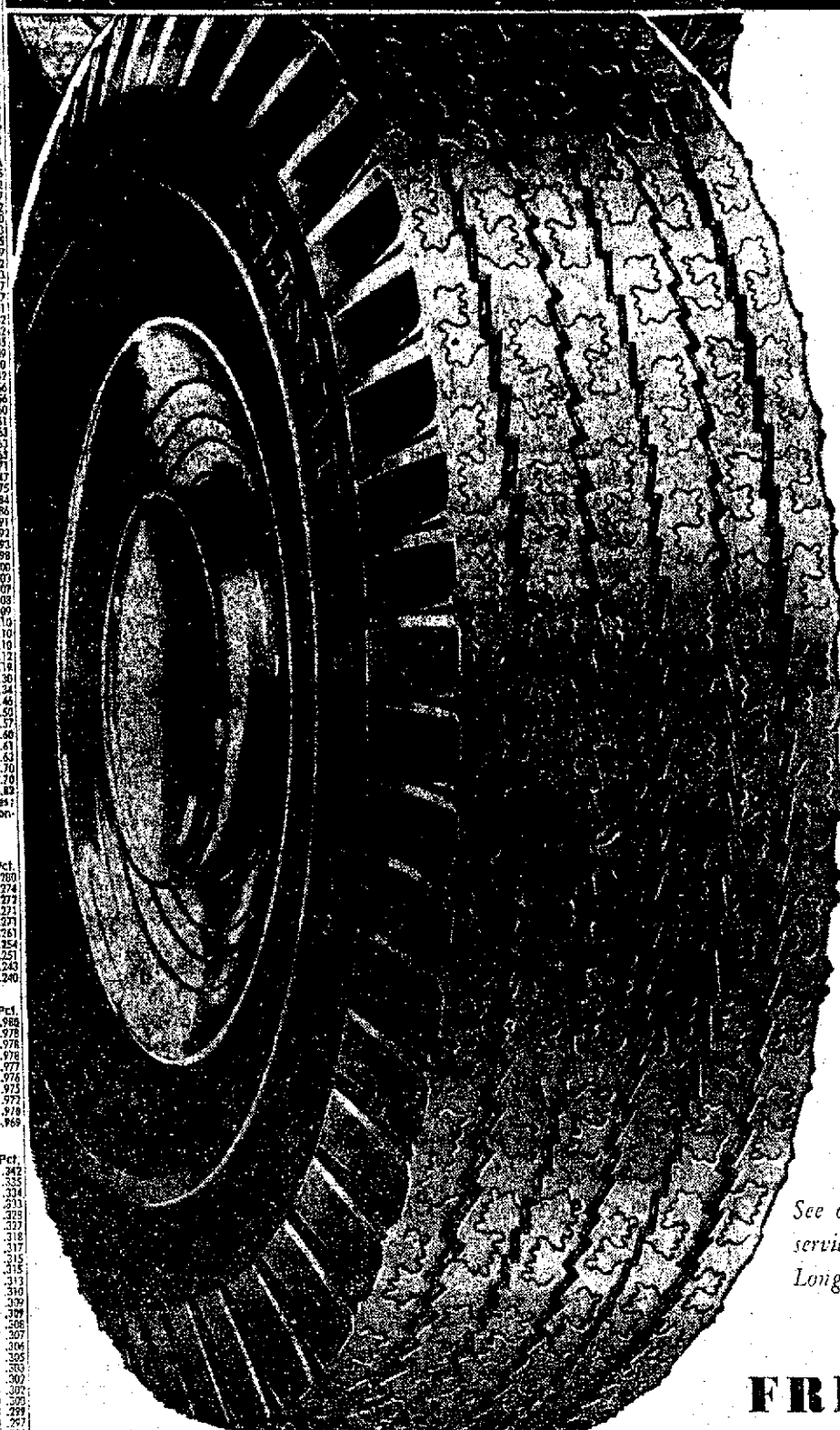
Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.
San Fran.	47	72	133	181	.395
St. Louis	46	73	133	181	.385
Dodgers	45	74	133	181	.375



24 Month Nationwide Guarantee Tyrex-Rayon Guardsman



2 ALLSTATE TIRES for 34.90



Plus Fed. Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car Regardless of Condition

TUBE-TYPE Blackwall	TUBELESS Blackwall
6.70x15.....2 for 34.90*	7.50x14 or 6.70x15.....2 for 38.90*
7.10x15.....2 for 38.90*	8.00x14 or 7.10x15.....2 for 42.90*
7.60x15.....2 for 42.90*	8.50x14 or 7.60x15.....2 for 46.90*
	8.00x15.....2 for 53.90*

*Plus Fed. Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car Regardless of Condition. Whitewalls only \$3 More Per Pair

- Hundreds of extra traction edges in the tire tread help to give you four-way skid protection in all kinds of weather on all roads
- Made with full 4-ply tough Tyrex® - Rayon cord construction for your added safety and more comfortable driving
- Quality for quality, price for price, guarantee for guarantee . . . ALLSTATE is your best tire buy . . . buy a pair of ALLSTATE tires today

NO MONEY DOWN When you buy your new tires on Sears Easy Payment Plan

15-Month Nationwide Guarantee ALLSTATE Safe-T-Tread Tires

Choice Sizes 9.95 Each

Tube-type or Tubeless Blackwalls

7.50x14 8.00x14 8.50x14

Whitewalls \$11.95*

• Sears fully retreaded full cap tires give you maximum driving mileage

• Only carefully selected casings are used

• New tire tread depth for EXTRA long wear Plus EXTRA driving safety

Every Allstate Tire is now made with revolutionary exclusive blend of long wear POLY-B.D. Tread Rubber.

NYLON EXPRESS TRUCK TIRES

No Trade-in Required 16.50

Modern 5-ribbed tread nylon tires for 14, 15 or 16-in. pickup trucks. 6.00x16 --- 6-Ply Rating 20.50* 7.00x15 23.75*

*plus fed. tax

Wheel Balancing Including Weights Per Wheel 1.45

Wheel Alignment Most Cars Only 6.95

Brake Adjustment California Non-Offset Brake Station Only \$1

Brake Reline Most Cars 11.95

Includes parts and labor to install bonded linings to all 4 wheels, inspect drums, adjust all 4 wheels and hand brake, inspect wheel cylinders, check front wheel bearings, check brake fluid, check grease seals and entire brake assembly.

Our advertised Brake Reline prices are for brake linings and labor to install lining only. Should you need additional work you will be shown why (before any work is performed) and there will be no charge or charge for our FREE check.

FREE ALLSTATE Tire Mounting

Time Service Guarantee

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are protected at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

NATIONWIDE Guarantee Against All Road Hazards

Holes in Road Broken Concrete Broken Glass Rocks, Stages

Free Store-Side Parking "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Paul Ford, Physician, Rites Set

Dr. Paul A. Ford, one of the first group of Long Beach osteopaths to receive an M.D. degree in the recent consolidation, died Friday. He was 52.

A local practitioner since 1933, he belonged to the American Medical Association, California Physicians Service, Outside Medical Relief staff at General Hospital, Long Beach Yacht Club, Christian Businessmen's Association and First Brethren Church.

He is survived by the wife, Anne, of 7151 Olive Ave.; sons, Norman A. and Jerome Clayton; daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford.

Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

Iowa Association Meets Monday

The Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A covered dish dinner will be followed by a business session. Dr. J. A. Harris will show color movies taken in Europe.

Death Notices

ROSS—Mrs. Jessie W., 68, day. Surviving are husband, p.m. Mortell's and Peek Mortell's. Surviving are Mary Jo Olsen; parents, Mrs. sons, William W. James D. Knute Oland; five brothers. **DEGRAAF (Bellflower)** — daughters, Miss Beverly Jo-Francis, John, Maynard, Ken-Gerrit, 46, of 16231 Woodruff Ave. Mrs. Georgia Lee Cum-nath, Herbert Olsen; sisters, Ave., died Friday. Surviving mings. Service Monday, 10 Mrs. Katherine Cango, Mrs. are wife, Magdalenar; sons, Hejen Pearson, Mrs. Denise Martinus, Cornelius; daughter Kelly, Mrs. Fay Alvar, Mrs. Anna Marie; brothers, Ja-Phyllis Hermansen, Rosary cobs, Huibert; sister, Jan-Monday, 8 p.m., Lakewood nete Koers. Service Tuesday, Mortuary Chapel. Requiem 10:30 a.m., Rehoboth Chris-Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. tian Reformed Church, Bell-Joseph Church.

CHAMBERS — Harold W., 41, of 2452 Roswell Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Crystal; mother, Mrs. Charles Spangler; father, Charles Chambers; brother, James C. Chambers. Service Monday, noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Surviving are sons, Robert B., Dennis W., Kenley; daughter, Cecile V. Finnie; brothers, Ray and Dewey Edson. Ser-

FORD—Dr. Paul A., 52, of vice Monday, 11 a.m., Chapel 7151 Olive Ave., died Friday. of the Chimes, Inglewood Surviving are wife, Anne; Park Cemetery. Lakewood sons, Norman A., Jerome C.; Mortuary, daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BAUMERT — Joseph, Sr., grandchildren. Service Mon-ice Board. 52, of 5064 California Ave., day, 9 a.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary, died Saturday. Surviving are Mary; sons, Joseph Jr., Anthony. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen-Mrs. Catherine M., 92, of bor engineering assistant, Mortuary Chapel. Requiem 828 Neptune Ave., former \$603-\$740; mechanical engi-Athanasius Church. Saturday. Surviving are son, engineer, \$866-\$1,071, Abram; nephew, Frederick W. Further information may be Olsen—Mrs. Lyla, 42, of Christian, niece, Dorothy obtained at the board's office, 6:19 Marita St., died Thurs-Himes. Service Tuesday, 1215 W. Broadway.

DAVISON (Yucaipa) — Ed- ward S., 56, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviv- ing are sons Stennitt, Irwin, job classifications have been Clair; 7 grandchildren, 9 great-announced by the Civil Serv-

MAC HARG (Wilmington) —Mrs. Catherine M., 92, of bor engineering assistant, former \$603-\$740; mechanical engi-Saturday. Surviving are son, engineer, \$866-\$1,071, Abram; nephew, Frederick W. Further information may be Olsen—Mrs. Lyla, 42, of Christian, niece, Dorothy obtained at the board's office, 6:19 Marita St., died Thurs-Himes. Service Tuesday, 1215 W. Broadway.

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29,000 Teachers to Hear Crowther

Supr. Jack P. Crowther willers via radio and television on radio station KNX and meetings scheduled at that address the Los Angeles city Friday. television station KCOP, will time at the system's 586 schools system's 29,000 teach- Crowther's talk, being car-be heard by school personnel schools.

ADVANCE NOTICE

• PUBLIC AUCTION •

By Order of D. Patrick Ahern, Collector of Customs, District No. 27

Approximately 1,000 Lots of Varied Merchandise
From Abandonments—Seizures—Unclaimed Goods
Ordered to Be Sold to the Highest Bidders

CHEL AIR BASE • General Service Depot

WAREHOUSE NO. 5, EASTERN AVENUE, BELL, CALIF.
(2 Blocks South of Washington Blvd.)

PREVIEW DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19

SALE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 20, 21, 22—Sale starts daily at 2 p.m.

for information and catalogue contact

LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS, 149 EAST OCEAN

Long Beach, Calif. Phone HEmlock 6-3533

OR BUREAU of CUSTOMS • Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, 269-4591

Auctioneers HARRY BRENT & LEWIS COHEN



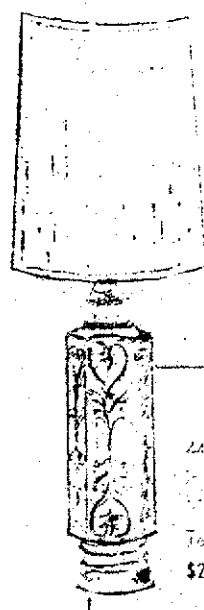
INTERNATIONAL

DESIGN

FAIR

An entire store devoted to the best
in good design from Italy—Spain—
France—China—Japan—India.

Dozens of special purchases that
cannot be matched for price and quality



SALE
STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY

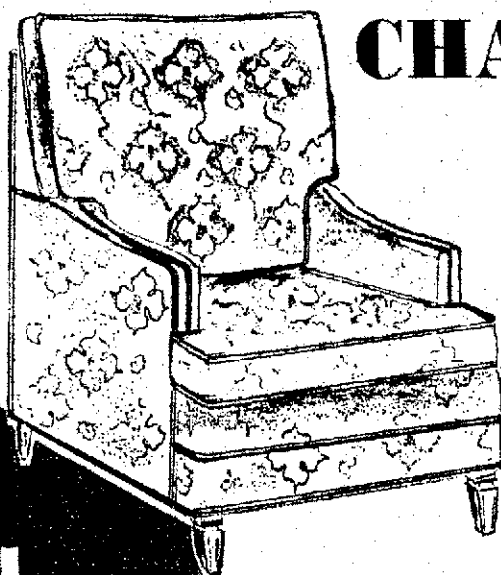
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

CLASSIC ITALIAN LAMP

44-inch tall, with elegant, ornate base and a simple shade.

For price and details write to: \$29.50 value on sale at

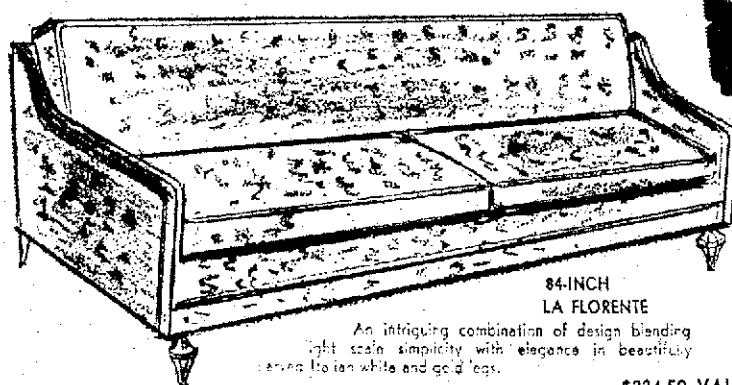
18⁸⁸



Beautiful carved legs in white or walnut.

\$159.50 value
on sale at

119⁵⁰



An intriguing combination of design blending
light scale simplicity with elegance in beautiful
crimson floral white and gold legs.

\$224.50 VALUE
ON SALE AT

159⁵⁰

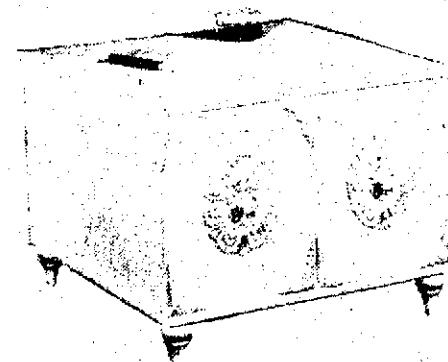
Taj Mahal

By Quality of California. A magnificent 100-
inch sofa featuring a subtle Far East influence.
Trapunto quilted back adds an elegance and
grace to superb construction.

All hand-tied spring base completely
custom tailored in choice of 6 excit-
ing fabrics.

A \$407.50 value
on sale at

279⁵⁰



GOTHIC SPLENDOR OF SPAIN

44-inch high, with elegant, ornate base and a simple shade.

89⁵⁰

CHAIRS-CHAIRS-CHAIRS!

OVER 30 NEW FRESH DESIGNS LARGE AND SMALL

Luxurious
Quilted
Club Chair

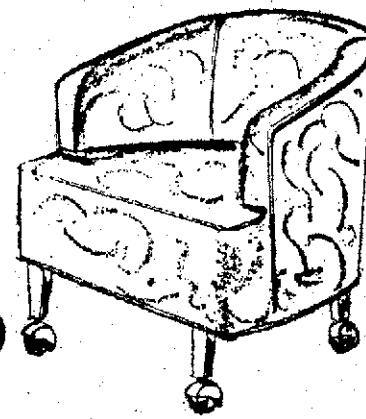
Deep seating high back
reversible loose pillow
and cushion. Quilted on
one side. In choice of 6
colors.

MOBILE

This versatile accent chair has
dozens of uses. Ideal with
game table in pairs or to
dramatize a corner. On
oversize brass hooded casters.

An
\$84.50
value

59⁵⁰



QUILTED ELEGANCE

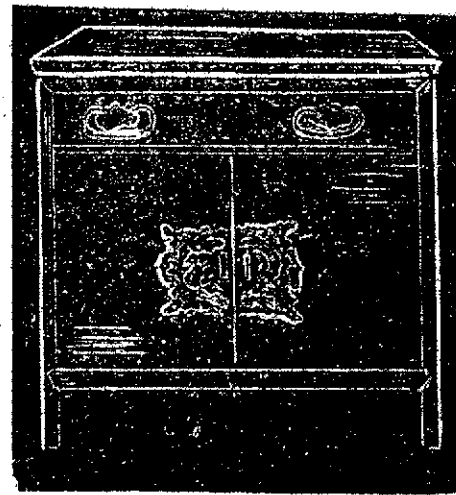
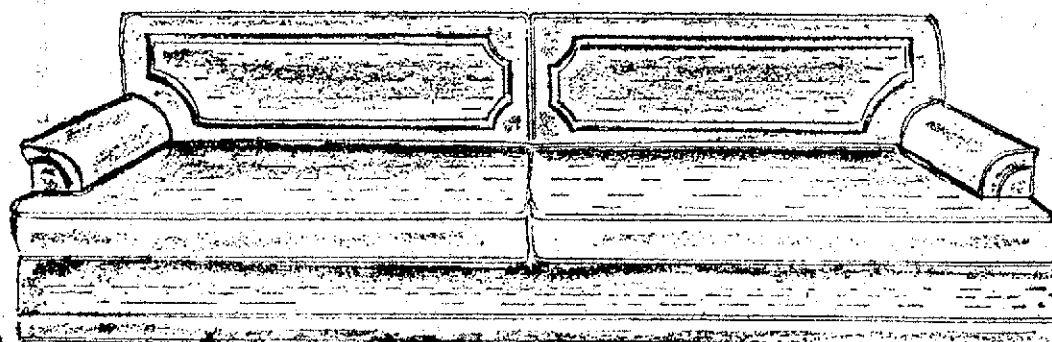
In oversize sectional takes corner 6 feet by 10
feet. Reversible cushions and pillows luxuri-
ously quilted on one side, in choice of six colors.

\$504.50 value on sale at

369⁵⁰

Interior Design Service FREE OF CHARGE

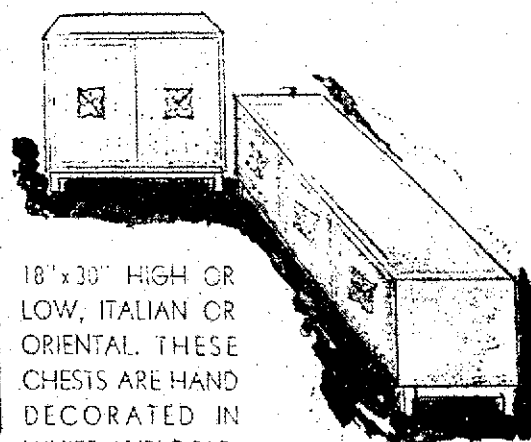
TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN, UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY



AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL

44-inch high, with elegant, ornate base and a simple shade.

89⁵⁰



18" x 30" HIGH OR
LOW, ITALIAN OR
ORIENTAL. THESE
CHESTS ARE HAND
DECORATED IN
WHITE AND GOLD.
119.50 VALUES.

YOUR CHOICE

89⁵⁰

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TONGUE 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MERRICK 3-8744
5854 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Long Co. 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9821 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 8-1156 GA 6-3311 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-4154 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 Peas Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-4588	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim GA 8-1156 GA 6-3311 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6821	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	HAWK LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamer 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6668 Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5291 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3341 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. ME 3-0781 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2180 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton NE 8-0581 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060 Cerner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1721 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. NE 2-7171 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001	STUDEBAKER—LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LINCOLN-CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9927 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic TO 7-2731 Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2311 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic TO 7-2731 Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

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COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453	POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969		

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
163 Covina	HE 7-1251	Belmont Shore
4315 East 5th St.	GE 4-8928	East Side
3618 East 7th St.	GE 4-2848	East Side
4616 Deebayar	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
5619 Hersholt	GA 6-5935	Lakewood Area
5909 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6764 Delta	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
333 E. Adams	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
5044 Gaviota	HA 1-7525	North Long Beach
1911 Chestnut	HE 6-5710	Wrigley
2673 Golden	GA 4-4227	Wrigley
2460 Pine Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

14905 Touchwood	TO 2-7207	Bellflower
3555 Gardenia	GA 4-5262	California Heights
220 S. Bullis Rd.	NE 5-2447	Compton
4032 Wilton	GA 6-3903	East Side
2058 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
6070 E. 19th St.	GE 9-5052	State College Area
1901 Golden	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3201 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

13841 Cornuta	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
3732 East 6th St.	HE 6-2935	Belmont Heights
7948 La Crena Way	TO 6-0753	Buena Park
1101 Gardenia	HE 6-3739	East Side
6331 E. Droxford	TO 7-7273	Lakewood Area
4242 Monogram	GA 4-4227	Lakewood Area
6129 Wolfe	TO 6-6410	Lakewood Area
2009 Lees Ave.	GE 1-5500	Lakewood Plaza
2453 Ostrum	GE 1-5758	Lakewood Plaza
3014 Ostrum	GE 1-4677	Lakewood Plaza
2300 Pepperwood	TO 6-6410	Long Beach
2041 Charlemagne	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
1137 E. 71st Way	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
5926 John	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1666 Washington	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6851 E. 9th St.	429-0943	State College Area

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

221 Mira Mar	HA 5-1201	Belmont Heights
3751 Lemon	HE 7-5609	California Heights
1595 Elm Ave.	HE 7-1875	East Side
1111 Stevely	HE 5-6903	State College Area
2892 Aceca	GE 1-3732	Rossmoor
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
101 W. 33rd St.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS

915 Chestnut	HE 6-2519	Downtown
12132 Sapphire	HA 1-7873	Eastgate
2154 Kallin	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza

4 BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM OR DEN

19409 Leapwood	HE 5-6903	Dominguez
3227 Studebaker Rd.	GE 0-2411	Lakewood Plaza

DUPLEXES

287 Park	HA 5-7418	Belmont Heights
460-462 E. Carson	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
2496-98 Olive	HE 7-1281	Downtown

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550 New York	HE 7-1281	Downtown
4282 Jacinto	GE 4-8928	East Side
2570 Caspian	HA 1-2740	West Side

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3130 East 2nd St.	HE 6-2935	East Side

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## 32 One-Year-Olds Art 134

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which are arranged in two columns. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are written in a more formal, printed style. The list includes names such as "John Smith", "Mary Jones", and "Robert Brown", along with their respective addresses in various cities and states.

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
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 77 only painted, new  
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 86 a. clo. pa. A  
 87 station. 541 E  
 88 1972. 541 E  
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59 PONTIAC SAREART WAGON  
5186. Par. steel & int. CA 2976  
34 CHEV Wgn. Full price \$799  
on finance. Dr. 2019 L.B. Bldg.  
175 MERC. Sta. Wagon. Clean, Mod  
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Pwr. steering. \$7695 MS. 1-2971  
53 CHEV. Clean. GA 4770. 709  
1074. Cleanest  
60 RAMBLER 311. Wd. shock &  
5175 Dr. 1111 L.B. Bldg.  
53 CHEV. 1969. dr. completely in  
good shape. 5357. 5357  
53 DODGE R 514. Vagon. Good  
shape. 400 55. Lower. 24274  
34 CHEV. 4 dr. 1967. shnk. 443 A  
1971. Auto. ME 7900  
100 play. 4 dr. 1969. 1000  
All vehs. Most sale. 221-347

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**BUYING A VOLKSWAGEN . . .**

**FIGURING OUT WHAT TO DO WITH**

**THE MONEY YOU SAVE!!**

**YES! HURRY! HURRY!**

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| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. HSA 164   | \$ 995 |
| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. XWD 701   | \$ 995 |
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| 2-Dr. Sunroof, Lic. No. NEK 703 | \$1095 |
| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. PDL 114   | \$1295 |
| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. SCP 840   | \$1395 |
| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. SLH 982   | \$1395 |
| 2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. SCG 541   | \$1395 |

2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. TNY 858 \$1395  
2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. TDJ 430 \$1395  
2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. TTY 764 \$1595  
2-Dr. Sedan, Lic. No. UUP 835 \$1795  
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he Speedster, Lic. No. FTZ 638 \$1695  
he Coupe, Lic. No. RCS 773 \$2695

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## USED CAR SPECIALS!

### OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

#### '61 PONTIAC CATALINA

Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5547.

**\$2395**

#### '61 T-BIRD

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power windows, Real sharp. Stock No. 1095.

**\$3095**

#### '59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5434.

**\$1795**

#### '59 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5529.

**\$1595**

#### '60 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5425.

**\$1795**

#### '61 FALCON

Real sharp. Stock No. 5666.

**\$1195**

#### '60 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5799.

**\$1395**

#### '60 OLDS SUPER 28

Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5602.

**\$2395**

#### '59 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5502.

**\$1495**

#### '60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4DOOR

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5444.

**\$1595**

#### '61 TEMPEST 4DOOR

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5555.

**\$1495**

#### '60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STA. WAGON

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$2395**

## Mike SALTA PONTIAC

**1545 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**HE 7-4111**  
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

# OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

These are some of the great values and really fine people waiting for you at Oscar Gregory in Paramount. Come in and see what there is a warm welcome waiting for you—always at Oscar Gregory Chevrolet.

Sincerely Oscar Gregory

#### '58 Chev.

Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 Standard shift radio heater.

**\$1299**

#### '62 Chev.

Station Wagon, 4-Door 6-Pass. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Very low mileage.

**\$2799**

#### '59 Dodge

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic power steering, R&H. 2 to choose from.

**\$1599**

#### '58 Chev.

Station Wagon, 4-Door 6-Pass. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. 2 to choose from.

**\$1399**

#### 20 USED PICK-UP TRUCKS

FROM **\$399** to **\$1499**  
Dodge, Ford, Chevy, 1-ton, 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton, 5-ton, 6-ton, 7-ton, 8-ton, 9-ton, 10-ton, 11-ton, 12-ton, 13-ton, 14-ton, 15-ton, 16-ton, 17-ton, 18-ton, 19-ton, 20-ton.

#### '62 Chev.

Manza 4-Spread Radio, heater, etc.

**\$2199**

#### '61 Chev.

Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, heater, whitewalls.

**\$1899**

#### Cash or Trade

**\$199**  
Delivers Any Car

# OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

#### '59 Chev.

Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater.

**\$1499**

#### '58 Ford

4-Door Sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

**\$899**

#### '55 Dodge

2-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater.

**\$499**

#### '57 Buick

Super Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

**\$899**

#### '60 Dodge Dart

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1599**

#### '61 Corvair

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1599**

## OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

**14925 SO. PARAMOUNT BLVD.**  
**PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861 or 774-1300**

# LONG BEACH CLOSED SUNDAY DEALERS OFFER BETTER BUYS WILL

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET  
BOULEVARD BUICK  
HALE YOUNG FORD

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
RIDINGS MOTORS  
DAVE THOMAS IMPORTS

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET  
VERNE HOLMES DODGE  
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

## School Starts Tuesday DRIVE SAFELY In A SAFE Ridings Used Car

#### 1960 COUPE DeVILLE

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1961 CONVERTIBLE

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1959 FLEETWOOD

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1959 COUPE DeVILLE

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1961 Chrysler New Yorker

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1960 IMPERIAL CROWN

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1961 T-BIRD

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1961 EL CAMINO

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### 1961 MONZA CPE.

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

## RIDINGS CADILLAC

1501-25 LONG BEACH BLVD.

## HALE YOUNG FORD

CLOSED SUNDAY FOR A BETTER DEAL 6 DAYS A WEEK — BE SURE TO VISIT US MONDAY ON THESE VALUES

#### '57 FORD Fairlane "500"

7-door, Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$699**

#### '58 FORD Fairlane "500"

V-8 motor, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$899**

#### '57 FORD Station Wagon

Country, Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$999**

#### '57 FORD Galaxy Convertible Coupe

V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1399**

#### '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door

V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### '58 T-BIRD Hardtop

Automatic, radio and heater, Power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$2299**

## HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach  
GE 9-0236  
LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

### We Desperately NEED Your Used Import Roadster or Sedan

**\$50,000**  
Cash Immediately Available

### Just Tell Us How Much You Want

**\$50,000**  
Cash Immediately Available

## The 63's Are Here

Come—See 'em  
All Models Available  
TR-4 TR-3B  
The Fabulous Herald  
Dave Thomas Motors  
3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-4456

## Beach City Chevrolet

☆ Outstanding ☆  
MONDAY VALUES

#### '58 Lincoln

Limousine Sedan, Powder blue. Well cared for.

**\$1499**

#### '59 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door, Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, power steering, A road test.

**\$1699**

#### '59 Chevrolet

nomad Automatic, R&H, steering, coral. The new.

**\$1999**

#### '59 Chevrolet

Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1399**

#### '60 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$2099**

#### '60 Dodge Dart

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1599**

#### '59 Dodge

Coronet, 4-door, Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1499**

#### '60 Olds "88"

Holiday Coupe, Loaded, Steering, Cream with contrasting interior. Nice.

**\$2199**

#### '58 T-Bird

Hardtop, Full power, whitewalls and white interior. Cam.

**\$2199**

#### '59 Plymouth

Pony 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1299**

#### '60 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1599**

#### '61 Corvair

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5415.

**\$1599**

## Beach City Chevrolet

3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

## Dick Browning — OLDSMOBILE —

1201 Long Beach Blvd.  
OPEN WEEKDAYS and SATURDAYS TILL 9

## HOLMES B-L-O-W P-R-I-C-E-S

Sale on all '62 Models  
NOW—Everyone can buy a Dodge Dart or Lancer at FLEET BUYER'S PRICES during this sale. (Like buyers for laundry fleets, phone company fleets, etc.)  
Verne HOLMES Dodge  
35th & Atlantic CA 4-8603  
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
G. E. T. BETTER VALUES!

#### '60 DODGE

4-door, All white, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. This one noted for economy and low mileage. No. 1000. Price \$1199.

**\$1599**

#### '60 CORVAIR CLUB

Sharp little fellow with standard transmission, whitewalls. No. 1000. Price \$1249.

**\$1249**

#### '59 FORD

4-door V-8. Here's a built-in savings. No. 1000. Price \$1099.

**\$1099**

#### '57 BUICK SPECIAL

4-door Buick sedan. This one has the quality look and sound everyone wants. Radio, heater, power windows, automatic and more. No. 1000. Price \$949.

**\$949**

## GLENN E. THOMAS CO. DODGE

340 E. Anaheim (Cor. of Elm), Long Bch. HE 7-6491  
Visit JAMESTOWN'S

## FUN CAR CENTER

Featuring Southern California's Largest Selection of New and Used

## SPORT CARS

We Have in Stock, Ready for Immediate Delivery  
OVER 80 CARS  
All Colors . . . All Models  
FOR THE FUN RIDE OF YOUR LIFE, VISIT

## JAMESTOWN

1350 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
BOULEVARD BUICK  
BETTER BUY  
THESE CARS ON MONDAY!

#### '50 LE FRANCE

4-door, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. No. 1000. Price \$899.

**\$899**

#### '56 CHEVROLET 4DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$699**

#### '56 JAGUAR CONVERTIBLE

4-door, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. No. 1000. Price \$899.

**\$899**

#### '59 FIAT 4DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater.

**\$699**

#### '58 FORD STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

**\$849**

#### '56 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

**\$599**

#### '57 BUICK 4DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

**\$799**

#### '55 BUICK 4DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

**\$499**

## BOULEVARD BUICK

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
GA 7-6826 HE 7-2755  
Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. . . . Sundays we close

## CLOSED SUNDAY



## Hundreds Set Adrift Yearly in Realistic Coast Guard Rescue Training Program

He is one of hundreds of pilots who participate in the Coast Guard's search and rescue training program.

Each year, hundreds of pilots, aviators, stewardesses, airline executives and military men are set adrift in small yellow rafts and left alone with



**ADrift AT SEA**, a civilian airline pilot sets off a smoke flare from a crowded inflated rubber raft somewhere off Honolulu, Hawaii. The exercise is part of the Coast Guard's search and rescue training program.

IN POLITICS

# Gov. Brown Speaks in Lakewood Monday

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will direct Campaign Committee. telephoning HE 2-0411, extension 234.

vote-hunting tour with a breakfast meeting in Lake-wood Monday and a luncheon in Anaheim.

Later the governor will visit all unregistered citizens in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Wednesday he will campaign in San Diego, returning in the evening for

A breakfast sponsored by the Japanese-American community, the open house at Republican Headquarters, 3505 Atlantic Ave., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deputy Barbers Union Local 295 at registrars will be at the 9 a.m. Monday at Lakewood headquarters. Coffee and Country Club will open the cookies will be served.

tour. About 250 union members, their wives and guests are expected to attend. The county registrar of voters maintains a branch office. U. S. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who is not up for re-

At noon, Brown addresses the nonpartisan American luncheon in the Magnolia Heritage Foundation is en- Room of the Disneyland Ho- charge of Mrs. Margaret gaged in a campaign to reg- tel. The meeting is sponsored Hodges. Registration infor- lister more voters. by the 34th Congressional Dis- mation may be obtained by "This campaign has been

telephoning HE 2-0411, extension 234.

**STATE SEN.** Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, declared that persons who fail to register and lose their vote are "traitors."

and lose their vote are "voiceless Californians" who let others do their thinking, acting and voting for them.

"However, if past performance is any criteria," Richards said, "these voiceless Californians will still exercise the right after the election to vociferously criticize their elected officials."

U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., who is not up for reelection this year, noted that the nonpartisan American Heritage Foundation is engaged in a campaign to register more voters.

endorsed by the Democratic and Republican Parties, President John F. Kennedy, and former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover." Enloe

**SUPPORTERS** of Assemblyman Richard Hanna, Democratic candidate for Congress, are not alone in their support.

Orange County's 34th district, are planning a "Hanna Day" in Seal Beach Wednesday.

Hanna will arrive in Seal Beach at 9 a.m. to visit merchants in the main business district.

**Russ to Send Pianists to Texas**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has announced it will send a piano trio to perform in Texas.

district. At 11 a.m. he will attend a coffee hour at 1122 Main St., hosted by Mrs. David Wolfe. At 1 p.m. another coffee hour at 425 Beryl Cove Way will be hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Kelliher.

## Russ to Send Pianists to Texas

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet pianists Mikhail Voskresenskiy, Nina Lechuk, Ilse Gräfin and Nikolai Petrov will represent Russia at the first Cliburn International Piano competition in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Council's Calendar

[illegible]

**STATE SOCIETY** *Calendar*

| TODAY                                            | SATURDAY                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| All States annual picnic,<br>Bixby Park, 11 a.m. | New England, 3100 Sant<br>Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m. |

MONDAY All States excursion to Iowa  
Follies from 148 E. Occa  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 Blvd., 6:30 p.m.  
p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean  
Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave.,  
6:30 p.m.

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30  
p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

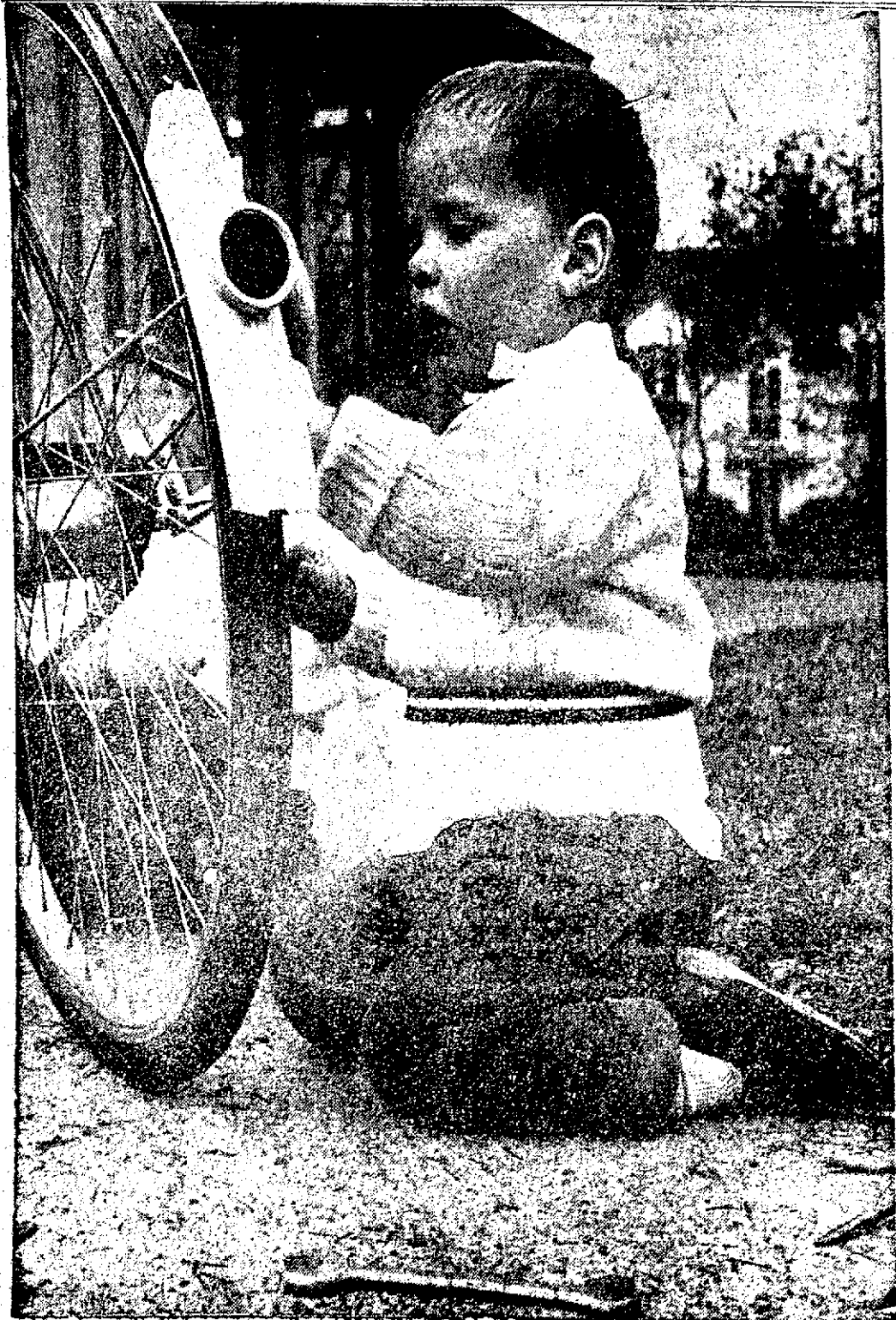
| Vessel |                       | (Combined Br-Tx) (Foreign Exchange) |                                   | Due to Sail |               |
|--------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
|        | Anna Bakke (Nor)      | 180                                 | Knutshjell Line                   | Sept. 10,   | San Francisco |
|        | Awasheima Maru (Jap)  | 180                                 | Line Line                         | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Alaska (U.S.)         | 180                                 | R. K. Lieberman Co.               | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Akikawa Maru (Jap)    | L.B-25                              | "K" Line                          | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Burrard (Nor)         | L.B-5                               | Fridtjof Union Line               | Sept. 9,    | Kittered      |
|        | Calabria (U.S.)       | L.B-2                               | Stiers                            | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Car of Alstia (Br)    | 187                                 | Pf. Merchant Line                 | Sept. 9,    | Curacao       |
|        | David Saliman (Swd)   | L.B-2                               | Canadian Gulf Line                | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | David E. Day (Txr)    | 187                                 | Richfield Oil Corp.               | Sept. 8,    | San Francisco |
|        | De la Riba (Esp)      | 180                                 | Fons Lanchado y Cia               | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Flying Owl            | 181                                 | Isabranhus Line                   | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Frances Saliman (Swd) | L.B-34                              | Canadian Gulf Line Sept. 9, Power | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Glenmor (Br)          | 180                                 | Sea and Coast                     | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Glenmor (Br)          | 171                                 | Hanselaar Vasa Line               | Sept. 9,    | Hamburg       |
|        | Green Mountain        | L.B-48                              | States Marine Line                | Sept. 7,    | San Francisco |
|        | Harvey (Nor)          | 180                                 | Jaya Pac. & Hoogh                 | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Julia (U.S.)          | 24                                  | Harmonand Lumber Co.              | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Kappa (U.S.)          | 176                                 | Waterman Line                     | Sept. 8,    | San Francisco |
|        | Keva (Idal)           |                                     | Anc. Keva Corp.                   | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Hemlock (Esp)         | 199                                 | Oregon Coast Towing               | Sept. 8,    | Coos Bay      |
|        | Idal (Txr)            | 217                                 | Marine Transatlantic              | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Mushabun Maru (Jap)   | 202                                 | Mitsui Line                       | Sept. 9,    | New York      |
|        | Michael L. (L.B-Tx)   | L.B-78                              | Tifton Shipping Co.               | Sept. 8,    | San Francisco |
|        | Milford (U.S.)        | 180                                 | Oregon Coast Towing               | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Freight Fortune (Br)  | 188                                 | Furness Line                      | Sept. 10,   | San Francisco |
|        | Myer (Mexican)        | 174                                 | Muerk Line                        | Sept. 9,    | Yokohama      |
|        | Norfolk (U.S.) (Phil) | 171                                 | United Philippine Line            | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Protector (Nor)       | 180                                 | The East Asiatic Co.              | Sept. 11,   | San Francisco |
|        | Reynolds (Col)        | 180                                 | Gran Colombia Line                | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Sesaline (Lb)         | 107                                 | Sea Tankers Inc.                  | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Sooner State          | L.B-10                              | States Marine Line                | Sept. 10,   | San Francisco |
|        | Towata (Jap)          | 207A                                | Nissui Kasei Kaisha               | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Towa Maru (Jap)       | 213                                 | Messagay Line                     | Sept. 8,    | Black Water   |
|        | Tuxedo Florida (Txr)  | 216                                 | Texas Line                        | Sept. 9,    | Port Arthur   |
|        | U.S. (U.S.)           | 180                                 | North German Lloyd                | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | Yamaki Maru (Jap)     | L.B-1                               | Yamashita Line                    | Sept. 8,    | New York      |
|        | World Juancia (Lb)    | Anc.                                | Transatlantic Mar. Corp.          | Sept. 8,    | San Francisco |
|        | World Juancia (Lb)    | 97                                  | Bandar Maru                       | Sept. 9,    | San Francisco |
|        | World Juancia (Lb)    | 236                                 | Mobil Shippd Ltd.                 | Sept. 8,    | Bandar Maru   |

| Vessel |                      | Berth     |           | VESSELS              |           | Due to Sail |         |
|--------|----------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|---------|
|        | Del Norte (Lb)       | L.B-41    | Newport   | Johnston Line        | Sept. 11, | Cartage     |         |
|        | Lions Gate (Sept. 8) |           | San Fran  | The East Asiatic Co. | Sept. 10, | St. Thomas  |         |
|        | Mazatlan (Lb)        | L.B-2     | San Diego |                      | Sept. 9,  | New York    | VESSELS |
|        | Taiyu Maru (Lb)      | Anc-LB-28 | San Diego |                      |           |             |         |

| SATURDAY |                               | Berth     |               | DUE TODAY             |           | Due to Sail   |  |
|----------|-------------------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------|--|
|          | Albion (Grk)                  | L.B-48    | San Fran      | States Marine Line    | Sept. 11, | San Francisco |  |
|          | Bela (Nor)                    | 180       | Bolivar       | Std. Fruit & S/S Co.  | Sept. 10, | San Francisco |  |
|          | Calabria (U.S.)               | L.B-2     | San Fran      | Stiers                | Sept. 9,  | San Francisco |  |
|          | Hamover (Nor)                 | L.B-32    | London        | Intercean Line        | Sept. 11, | Vancouver     |  |
|          | Harapandus Hadipolaters (Grk) |           | Montreal      | Hadipolaters Bros.    | Sept. 9,  | Yokohama      |  |
|          | Jaya Mail (Lb)                | 180       | Julio Amer.   | Mail Line             | Sept. 13, | San Francisco |  |
|          | Messaline (Grk)               | 177       | San Fran      | United Operators Inc. | Sept. 9,  | San Francisco |  |
|          | Myer (U.S.)                   | 153       | San Fran      | U.S. S/S Co.          | Sept. 9,  | San Francisco |  |
|          | Saaho (Lb)                    | 160       | Munoran       | Shinbush & Co. Ltd.   | Sept. 9,  | London        |  |
|          | Saaho (Lb)                    | 160       | San Fran      | Shinbush Line         | Sept. 11, | New York      |  |
|          | Sadashiro Maru (Jap)          | L.B-12    | Port Esquivel | Sanpury Shipg. Ltd.   | Sept. 10, | Cristobal     |  |
|          | Sunek (Br)                    | Anc       | Port Esquivel | Sanpury Shipg. Ltd.   | Sept. 10, | Cristobal     |  |
|          | Taiyu Maru (Lb)               | Anc-LB-21 | Yokohama      | Barber Line           | Sept. 11, | Kristobal     |  |
|          | Tiropa (Nor)                  | 228D      | Yokohama      | Barber Line           | Sept. 11, | Kristobal     |  |



# It's a small wonder!

How many times have you seen a little boy trying to repair something; a bike, his toy car, a pair of roller skates, an old clock? Most of us have, and, in most cases, to Daddy's dismay when he starts wondering about the whereabouts of his tools. We must agree however, the most amazing thing of all is the way this little fellow does the seemingly impossible for one his size.

This, too, applies to those of us who have experienced the many replies received from their last Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad. For those of you who have not tried a Classified Ad, you should, today! Then you will agree the results from Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads are truly "a small wonder"!

PHILCO joins with top freezer  
Roper gas range, L.V. rm. set  
Bedroom set & more

27 calls Sunday — 5 calls  
by 10 A. M. Monday.

742 HUDSON 4dr. Good con  
Good rubber.

Had 16 calls in one day.

3 92. Newly dec. fenced yd.  
Wright District. 5125 mo.

**Independent Press Telegram**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Call HEmlock 2-5959 for a friendly Ad-Visor**

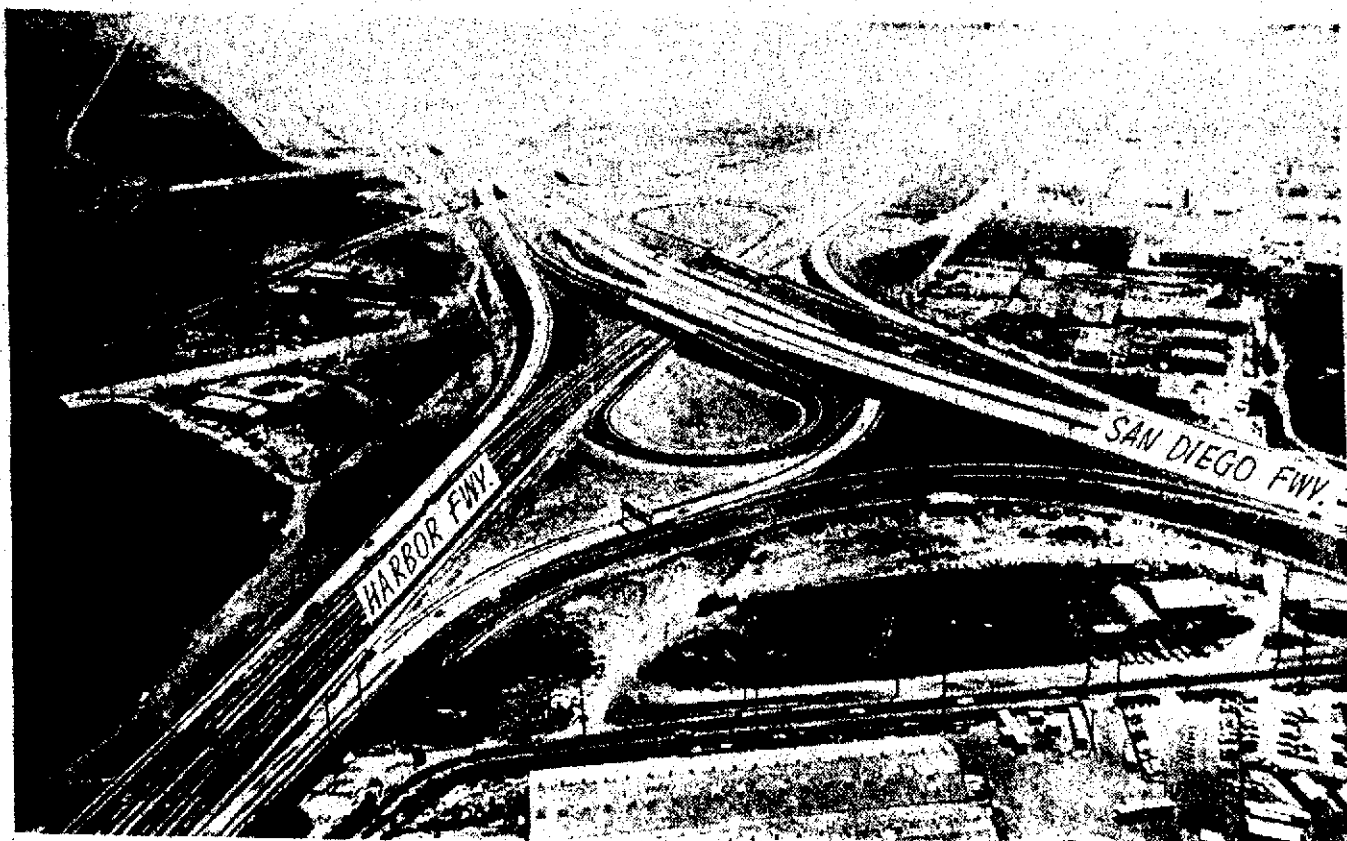


# Helicopter View of Freeway Projects

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, SEPT. 8, 1963



**PROGRESS OF FREEWAY CONSTRUCTION** in Long Beach area is shown in these staff photos taken from Western Navion Helicopter piloted by M. L. (Woody) Williams. At top (left) is San Diego Freeway cloverleaf, looking to southeast; photo below that shows where San Diego Freeway is crossing Long Beach Freeway and Los Angeles River, looking west. From top down at right are shown San Diego Free-

way crossing Wardlow Road, looking west; San Diego Freeway crossing Stearns Street; and eastward view of present Garden Grove Boulevard where San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways will run together until former cuts off to southeast near Westminster. In lower picture, houses at upper left are part of Rossmore. Garden Grove Boulevard photo was taken when traffic was lighter than usual morning, evening jams.

## Freeway Work Due to Spurt at Eastern Edge of L.B. by '63

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Freeway construction at the eastern border of Long Beach is expected to move into high gear by early next year, according to engineering sources.

The State Division of Highways, it is tier, with work on this route scheduled by bid, will advertise shortly for bids to complete portions where the San Diego and San Gabriel River Freeways will overlap and also east of Long Beach in Orange County along where the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways will coincide for a few miles.

As shown by accompanying photographs on this page, work is progressing rapidly on the San Diego Freeway through Long Beach. With existing gaps being closed, this freeway is slated to be finished to Bolsa Avenue in Orange County by the fall of 1964.

**THE STRIP** from the Long Beach Freeway east to California Avenue is now about 30 per cent completed. Frederickson & Watson and Adams & Ellis Construction Co. have the \$7,340,424 contract. Completion date is Oct. 15, 1963.

The portion eastward to the San Gabriel this December.

**DOUBTS STILL** exist as to the exact routing of the extreme southern section of the San Gabriel Freeway.

The eight-lane San Diego Freeway now is open to motorists from the Long Beach Freeway westward to Hawthorne Boulevard.

An unfinished section of about eight miles extends to Jefferson Boulevard; but the route is completed from there to Sunset Boulevard.

The northerly extension from Sunset to the Ventura Freeway is due for completion this December.

## Remodel Bank at 1st, Pine

Banking will be faster and pleasanter for customers of Bank of America's First Street and Pine Avenue branch when a remodeling project now under way there is completed, it has been announced by C. F. Liebenguth, manager.

Glass-topped windowless teller counters are being installed, enabling 22 tellers to work simultaneously during peak periods, carrying their cash and supplies with them in specially constructed mobile carts instead of drawers.

Installation of a 40-ton mechanical refrigerated air conditioning system will make it possible for customers to bank in comfort the year round regardless of the outside weather.

**ALSO PLANNED** is a complete repainting of the building's interior and installation of modern fluorescent lighting and a night depository for the convenience of customers who cannot visit the branch during regular banking hours.

Liebenguth said that the project, being carried out at a total cost of almost \$112,000, will be completed in November. He said work is progressing with a minimum of inconvenience to customers.

## L.B. Savings Group to Convention

A delegation of Long Beach savings association executives will attend the 72nd annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League, Sept. 17-19 in Los Angeles.

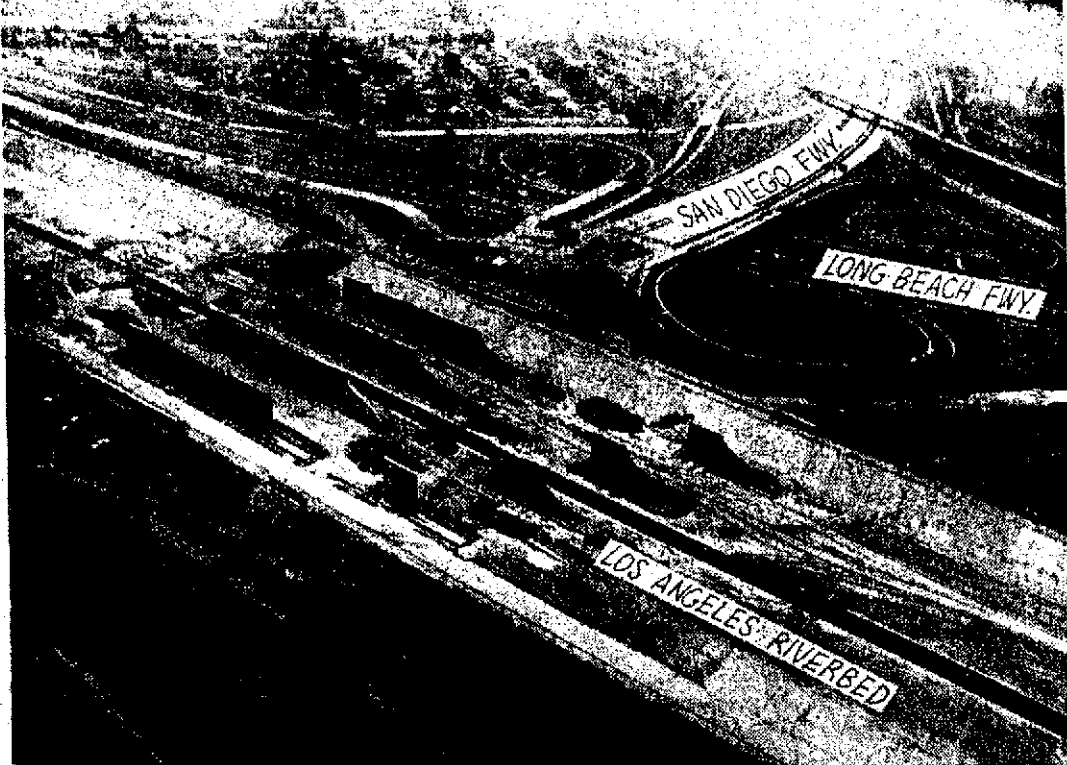
Local delegates include Robert N. Bickett, president, Aetna Savings; William J. Crawford, president, and vice presidents Patrick Denny, Norman Dickson, and Albert Iken, Belmont Savings; Charles E. Berry, president, Equitable Savings; and T. A. Gregory, president, and John Wells, Long Beach Federal Savings.

Bickett, who is co-chairman of the league's new Associations Committee, is slated to moderate a panel discussion on new associations.

Presiding over the three-day meeting will be F. Marion Donahoe of San Francisco, league president and president of Citizens' Federal Savings.

## Compton Company Moves to Expand

COMPTON—Mutual Engineering & Manufacturing Co. has started an expansion move from 1124 E. 108th St. to 1135 N. McKinley Ave. The 12,000-square foot facilities will be used for manufacturing of rubber molds, tools, and dies, and for precision machining and metal stampings.



FAST ACTION

New dial service teletype gets fast action for Long Beach realtor Steve Spindell when he wants information on property in other sections of the West. At keyboard is his secretary, Mrs. Nelia Dosser.

## Business Speeded by 'Electronic Brain'

If a client wants a certain kind of property near—for example—Porterville, Calif., realtor Steve Spindell can get some answers as quickly as Art Linkletter ever matched sweethearts by aid of an IBM machine on his television show.

Spindell just has installed a Trans-Terra Electronic Listing Service teletype in his office at 726 E. First St. which gives him "electronic brain" service on real estate listings in six western states.

He believes his is the first such installation in Long Beach, but there are some 134 members in the system, including a score in Orange County and scattered offices in the Southland.

**HEADQUARTERS** for Trans-Terra is at Poway, near San Diego. The home office is equipped with an IBM data processing machine for card indexing of west coast income properties. The machine now sorts listings at 450 per minute. Direct teletype to member realtors provide clients in just a few minutes with information on properties in other areas.

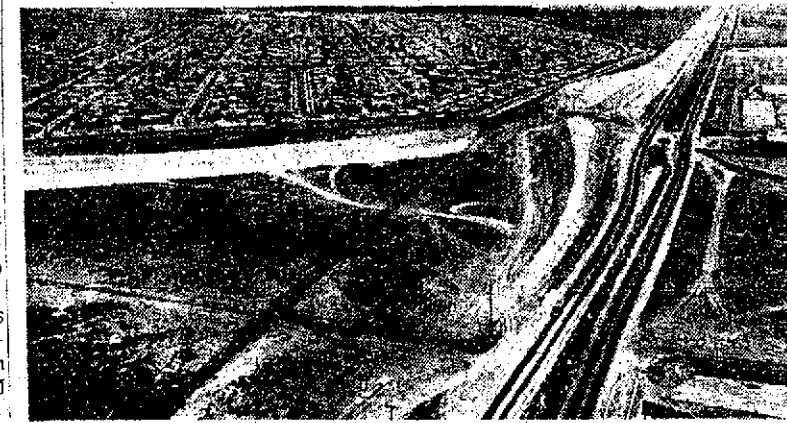
Speed of the electronic system can be increased to 2,000 listings per minute and it can store up to 5,000 listings. The system is expected to be expanded to a nationwide coverage.

**SPINDELL** said the new electronic communication system would overcome delays in negotiating deals for buyers interested in far-off properties and enable his office to give better service.

Dial service operation puts San Diego. The home office realtors in the system in is equipped with an IBM data processing machine for card indexing of west coast income properties. The machine now sorts listings at 450 per minute. Direct teletype to member realtors provide clients in just a few minutes with information on properties in other areas.

Minneapolis-Honeywell will increase employment at its Southern California Ordnance Center by 250 persons in the next four months. The electronics firm currently employs about 750 persons at its Duarte and Monrovia plants. By the first of the year, a spokesman reported, the division will have 1,000 persons on its payroll. Construction has begun on a \$2.7 million plant in West Covina which will house the Ordnance activities.

Honeywell currently employs about 2,000 persons at its plant in Gardena. Among the operations there are 800 employees at its plant in Gardena.



## Governor, Nixon and Actor Reagan to Talk at State Realtor Convention

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and former Vice President Richard Nixon are scheduled to address the 58th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco Oct. 7-11, it has been announced by Charles H. Brown, president of the 38,000-member organization.

He said plans are complete for the five-day meeting to be attended by realtors from all of the 171 member real estate boards in the state.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., the No. 1 public speaker of the nation according to a survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, also is featured on the convention program.

Another speaker will be Eugene P. Conser of Chicago, state executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

**RONALD REAGAN**, motion picture and television star, will be the keynote speaker. A NEW YORK attorney, rooms in the new Tower Building of the Fairmont Hotel will be the site of the executive vice president of planning the many conferences of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Reagan served seven years as president of the Screen Actors Guild and in recent years has become one to real estate taxes and ex-

## Building Gains 43% in Rural Orange Co. Adds 250

**SANTA ANA**—Building activity in the rural section of Orange County got a 43 per cent boost in August with the issuance of 768 building permits for a total valuation of \$8,504,763, according to Charles Donohue, county building superintendent.

Donohue said the lion's share went for single family dwellings — \$5,532,090. Construction of multiple family dwellings, apartments and duplex structures, tallied a total valuation of \$1,571,598. Swimming pools had a high figure, too, with the county issuing 47 permits for back-yard-type pools valued at a total of \$129,168. The county's total valuation of the year, Donohue said, is \$56,633,435.

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**Board OKs Six New Subdivisions**

**SANTA ANA**—Approval of six new subdivisions, with a total of 353 lots, has been granted by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The tracts include a single subdivision in Westminster employing about 2,000 persons at its plant in Gardena. Among the operations there are 800 employees at its plant in Gardena.

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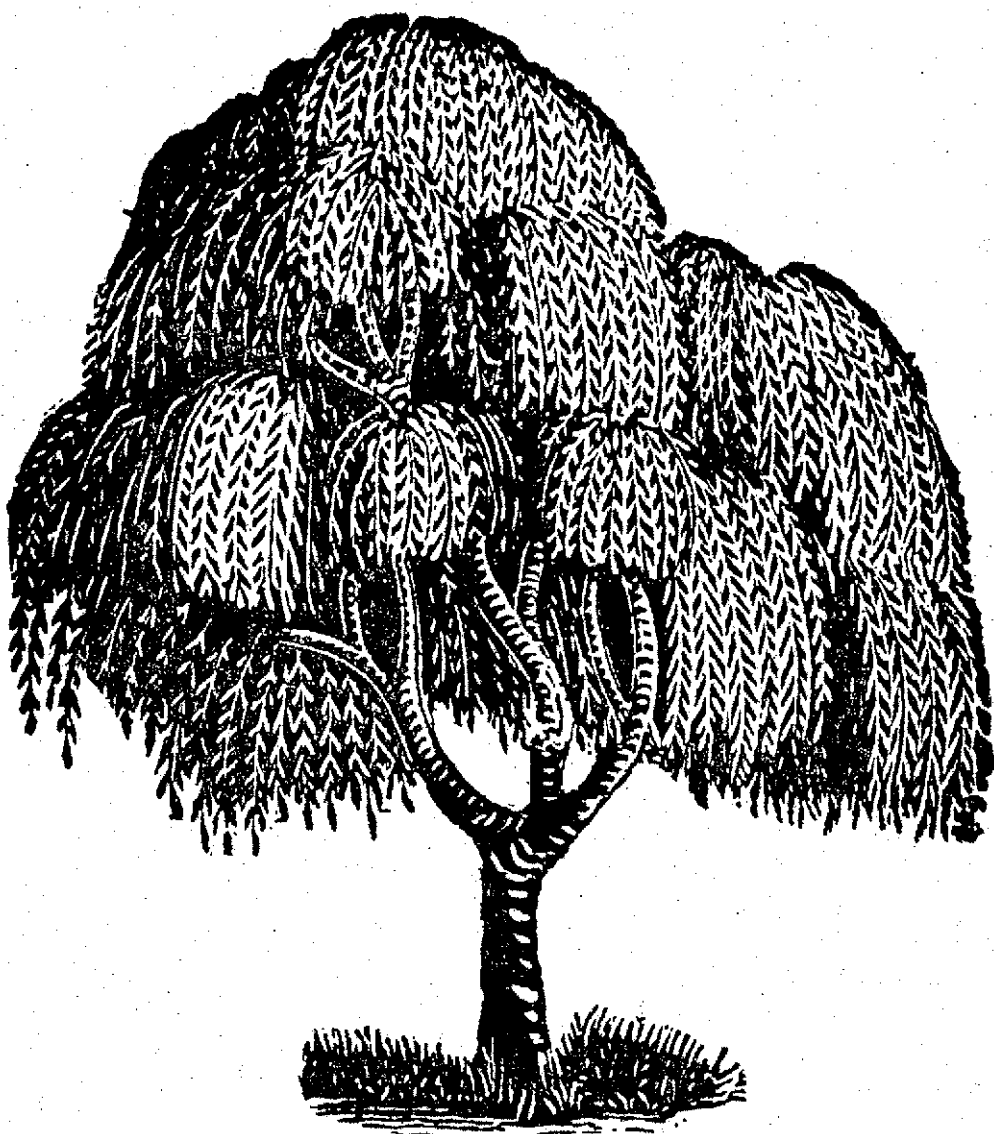
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Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39.  
Right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster Blvd.  
Left on Westminster (17th St. in Santa  
Ana) to Prospect Ave. Turn left (north)  
on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith  
Village.



# Grand Opening

## Anaheim's first Cooperative Apartment-Homes



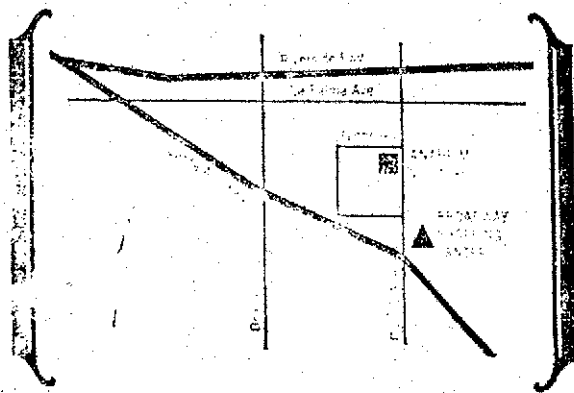
### Anaheim Village

Today, September 9, the Rowe Development Company is introducing Anaheim Village Cooperative Apartment-Homes to the public. Every apartment-home in this unusually planned community will be tailored to the needs and desires of its share-owner resident.

Apartment styles can be chosen from ten basic floor plans, although construction of the project is not yet started. One-story and two-story units will be available and will include one, two or three bedrooms, and one or two baths. Each apartment-home will have its own private terrace or balcony and a modern Balanced Power kitchen, equipped with time-saving features.

Unique aspects of the proposed cooperative devel-

opment will be the planned separation of auto and pedestrian traffic, and mature landscaping, with full-grown trees transplanted to the building site.



Swimming pools, a proposed park and a variety of recreational facilities are planned.

Share prices start at \$500.00 ranging to \$3000.00. Monthly payments for share-owner residents, covering mortgage payments and maintenance costs range from \$100.00 to \$270.00.

Your share of the leisurely life is waiting in this proposed secluded development. It is planned to be within walking distance of schools and shopping centers. As a share-owner resident you can forget about rent checks, repairs and maintenance chores, and enjoy the financial advantages of home ownership.

Visit the model apartment with built-in kitchen appliances by Tappan. Furnished by Bullock's Santa Ana.

## Anaheim Village Cooperative Apartment-Homes

ROWE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. MODEL AND SALES OFFICE AT 741 N. EUCLID AVE., ANAHEIM. PHONE: 774-4605. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



**Honest Inflation**

DES MOINES (AP)—There's a sign in a Des Moines tavern which says:  
Cold-Fashioned  
5-cent beer  
20c

**Green Thumb**

TUCSON (AP)—John Harlow, who writes a garden column the design into which it is for the Tucson Daily Citizen, incorporated is featured in 14 insists on using a green rib-sheek monorail cars to be bon in his typewriter used by visitors to the Los

# Lightweight Materials Used to Build Fair Monorail Cars

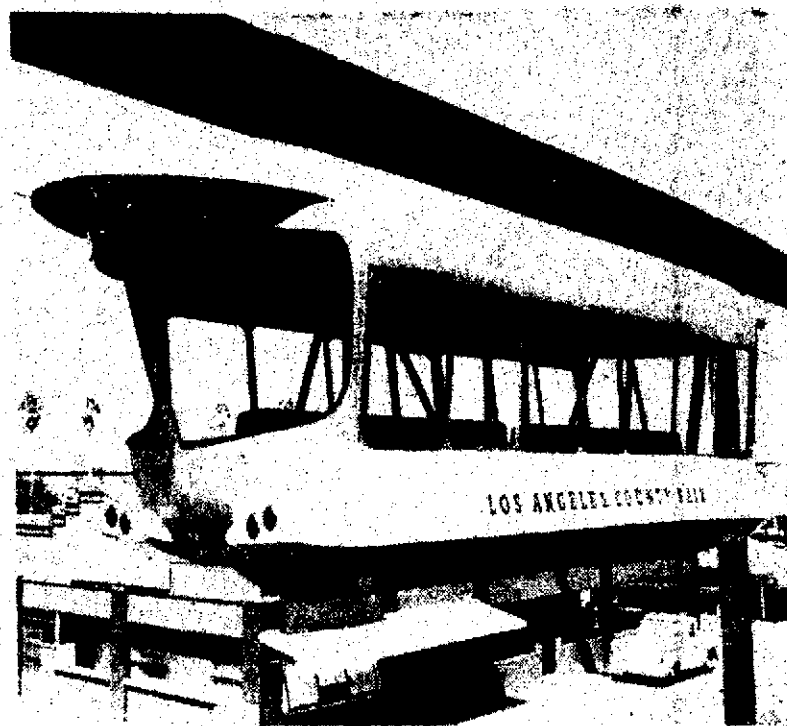
A material as modern as Angeles County Fair, Sept. that used for more than 60 years by the famous Wup-14-30.  
The large front and rear perial monorail in the Ger- sections of the streamlined man Ruhr Valley. Passengers monorail cars were fabricated will have a panoramic view from light but strong fiber of the fair through large win- glass reinforced plastic by the dows.  
Chemrock Corporation of General contractor for the South El Monte. monorail system was Amer-  
Because of the modernistic ican Crane & Hoist Corpora- concept, the short production tion of Downey, with column run (14 pieces each of two en- supports and trackage erected tirely different designs), and by Kaiser Steel Corporation's the high strength require- Montebello Fabricating Divi- ments, fiber glass reinforced sion.  
plastic was the only material The steel and reinforced that could economically be plastic cars were assembled used, according to Al Simon, by Standard Carriage Works, sales manager, Chemrock Los Angeles.  
Corporation.

**FRONT AND REAR** sec- tions of the car weigh about 180 pounds each and are ap- proximately 8' tall x 7½' wide x 5½' deep. The rein- forced plastic is only 3 16" thick yet provides a very high strength-to-weight ratio.  
Reinforcement was provid- ed by PPG fiber glass roving plans, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach. He is the imme- diate past national president of the Navy League of the United States and a com- mander, United States Naval Reserve. He was presented the Navy's Distinguished Pub- lic Service Award both in 1957 and 1961.  
He is founder, president and chairman of Oceano- graphic Engineering Corp., chairman, Oates Products Co., Inc.; and president and chair- man of TeleFire of California, Inc.

**Jameson Named to Board of Directors**

Frank Gard Jameson has been elected to the board of directors of General Explora- tion Co. of California, C. G. Willis, president, announced.  
Jameson is vice president, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach. He is the imme- diate past national president of the Navy League of the United States and a com- mander, United States Naval Reserve. He was presented the Navy's Distinguished Pub- lic Service Award both in 1957 and 1961.  
He is founder, president and chairman of Oceano- graphic Engineering Corp., chairman, Oates Products Co., Inc.; and president and chair- man of TeleFire of California, Inc.

THE SYSTEM is similar to



**FOR BETTER VIEW OF COUNTY FAIR**

Visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 14-30 will get a panoramic view of the fair from 14 streamlined monorail cars. Cars in the one-mile monorail system are suspended below a single "I" beam rail, supported by 30-foot-high steel and concrete posts. General contractor for the system was American Crane & Hoist Co. of Downey.

**Home Builders to Hear Talk on Condominiums**

How the home building in- geles dinner meeting will fol- charge of legal work concern- dustry can use condominiums low the annual suppliers ing five condominium proj- will be reviewed by Howard council new products show in ect's. Ellman has had special N. Ellman, San Francisco at- adjacent rooms at the hotel; advanced work in the field, starting at 4 p.m., and a (Condominiums involve in- dividual ownership of a one- family unit in a multi-family structure, together with own- ership of an undivided inter- est in the land and all other parts of the structure in- common with the other own- ers of the single-family units in the building.)  
As a member of the spe- cial committee studying pro- posed legislation for Califor- nia to provide for condomin- iums and as attorney in

**Stands Its Ground**

BEASON, III, (AP)—Marvin and Ventura counties in the Winters went into his yard Ambassador Hotel at 7:30 after a severe storm. He found p.m. Monday.  
his car undamaged but the Merrill Butler, Jr., HBA president, said the Los An- garage gone.

## OPEN HOUSE

TODAY (SUNDAY) 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

8-UNIT 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
1000 ELECTRIC, SEAL BEACH  
Some Units Available for Rental



100% FINANCING ON YOUR FRONT OR REAR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.  
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We build and finance where others can't!"  
Open every day — Sunday included 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

For Complete Information PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243 For toll Calls Reverse Charges

**IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE**

*They are the Talk of the Town!*

DON'T MISS SEEING THE NEW MODELS

at

**GARDEN PARK Estates**



*New* ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY QUALITY HOMES

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600  
**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN**

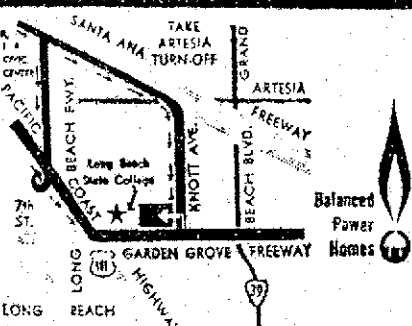
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98<sup>50</sup>

**NON-VETERANS lowest FHA Down**

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways — new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (formica) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "181", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.  
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

**Why GO Further?**

**Johns-Manville Recommends**  
Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:  
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST ★ DECAY ★ WEATHER  
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

START SCHOOL FROM A NEW PARKLANE HOME IN SANTA ANA. MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.



*Parklane*  
**santa ana**

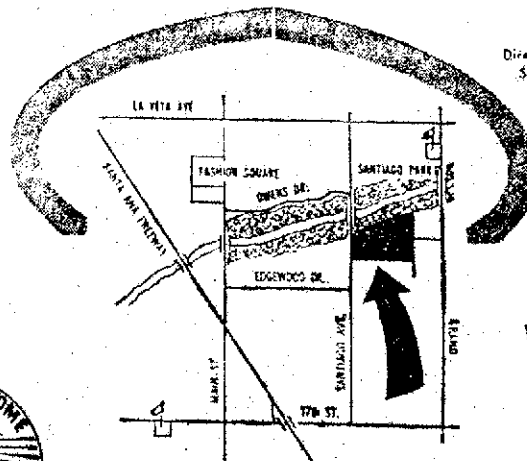
PARKLANE LUXURY HOMES IN SANTA ANA ARE IDEALLY LOCATED NEAR BEAUTIFUL SANTIAGO PARK AND NEARBY FASHION SQUARE AND TOWN & COUNTRY AND 5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN — CONVENIENT TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

*Luxury Features*

Up to 2,000 square feet—separate family rooms—wall-to-wall carpeting—stone and brick fireplaces—Italian entries—built-in AM and FM—engineered for air-conditioning—pool sized lots—custom designed exteriors—street lights, city sewers and utilities in and paid for by builder.

PRICED FROM \$25,650—PERSONALIZED FINANCING

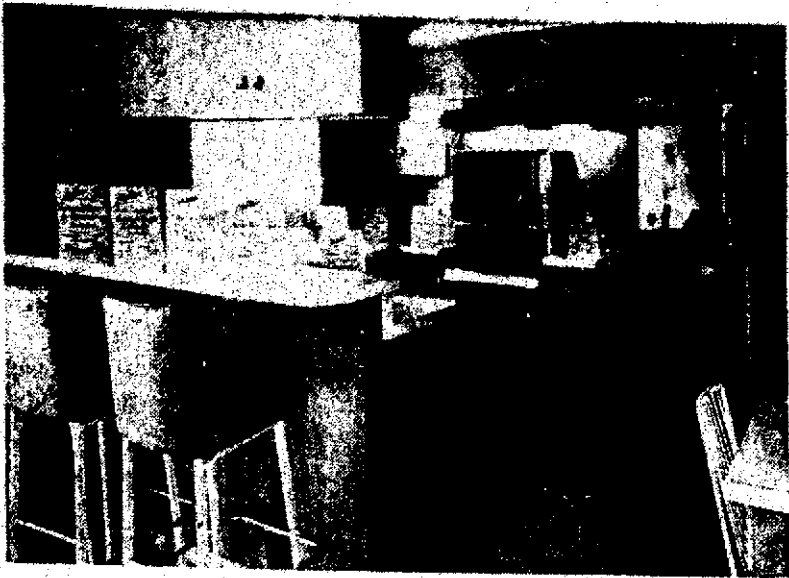
ALL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS



Directions—Take 17th St. exit off Santa Ana freeway—turn left on 17th St. and go 2 blocks—turn left on Santiago and drive 1 mile to Parklane models.







FINE KITCHEN APPEALS

Parklane Homes, a Mark Andrews development of 155 homes on Santiago one mile north of 17th Street in Santa Ana, features one of the most complete all-electric Westinghouse kitchens found in any home. The three and four-bedroom homes received heavy recognition with the opening of school as Parklane Homes are all ready for immediate occupancy. The homes are all completely finished and are carpeted wall-to-wall.

Homes in Bar Harbor Designed to Provide Quality, Luxury

Bar Harbor Homes have formal dining room as well as dressing room and ample been built to answer the re-dining nook, kitchens with wardrobes, this large retreat is comfortably removed from the living areas of the home. Mattocks said, There is also a plan which offers the children their own "play room," this activity area, serving three bedrooms, has slate-like floor and a glowing sky-ceiling. As little as \$995 plus costs moves you into one of these fabulous homes, which are priced from \$24,995 to \$25,995, thousands less than you would expect to pay for such elegance, the spokesman continued. Furnished models are located on Harbor Blvd, south of Warner Road and just north of Baker St.

New Officers to Be Seated by Residential Appraisers

Chapter 84, Society of Residential Appraisers, will install newly elected officers Wednesday at a dinner meeting in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:45 p.m.

John C. Foster, SRA, of 272 Grand Ave., will be installed as president of the society. He has been a licensed real estate agent, mortgage loan field appraiser, and fee appraiser in Long Beach since 1951.

Other officers to be seated are: F. Ray Pacheco, chief appraiser for Belmont Savings & Loan Association, first vice president; Lewis J. Hanscom, mortgage loan officer in Whittier, second vice president; Budd Patten, staff FHA appraiser in Orange County, secretary; Harry S. Howison, branch manager Bank of America in Gardena, treasurer; and Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, recording secretary.

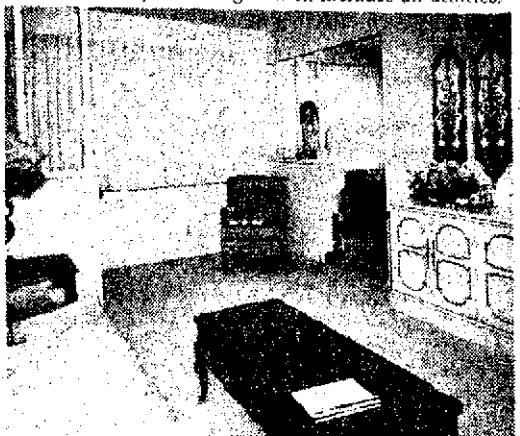
INSTALLING officer will be James A. Edmonds Jr., SRA, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Foster is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers which was formed in October, 1951.

The Society of Residential Appraisers is an international appraisal society with more than 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Income Apartments in Formal Opening

Formal opening of the new Garden Gateway Apartments, which is being celebrated today, it was announced by Bob Sheldon of Sheldon Enterprises. This new concept of apartment living is located near the new Eastgate Shopping Center at the end of Chapman Avenue just off Knott Avenue in Orange County. The Garden Gateway offers luxurious one and two-bedroom income apartments and has been awarded the Gold Medallion for electrical excellence. Among the many features are built-in Hotpoint range and oven and refrigerator, walnut cabinets, vinyl tile floors, ceramic tile kitchens and baths, cast iron sinks and tubs, pullman baths, shower enclosure, slate entry, wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpet with a 10-year guarantee, custom draperies, radiant ceiling heat, built-in vacuum cleaners, mirrored closets, fully landscaped, sprinkler system, wash rooms and double garages. These luxurious apartments can be purchased for as little as \$4995 down or can be rented from \$150 per month, which includes all utilities.



LUXURIOUS UNITS

Here is a view in one of the Garden Gateway Apartments near Eastgate which will be opened today. They may be purchased or rented.

Safflower Queen

BUCKEYE, ARIZ. (AP)—Safflower flower growers in Buckeye sponsor a Safflower Festival. Highlights was selection of a Miss Poly Unsaturate.

Company Offers 100,000 Shares

SANTA ANA — Shares in and Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. the company which owns the announced that 100,000 ABC discount department shares of capital stock of store here may now be purchased by the public. The First California Co per share.

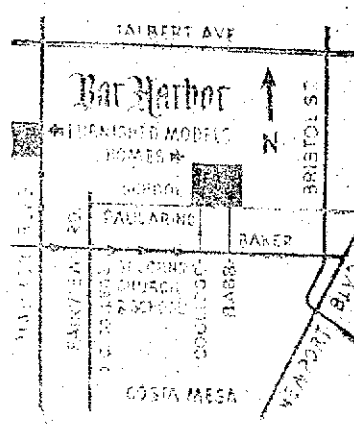
Sage International, Inc. Proceeds of the offering was formed this year to consolidate the operation of eight membership discount department stores. will be used for additional working capital to purchase inventories for stores and to furnish and equip new discount department stores.

Sunday Sept. 9, 1962 - R 3

IN COSTA MESA
GRAND OPENING
COOL!
Ocean Air Conditioned Bar Harbor 10° to 15° cooler than average inland temperatures
DRY!
High and Dry above the humidity of the near-by beaches
BIG!
5 and 4 Bedrooms - Family Room - 2 Baths - Formal Dining Room - Children's Play Room - Master Suite
Bar Harbor HOME SHOW

4 Bedroom - 1888 sq. ft.
4 Bedroom & Formal Dining - 1930 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom - 1226 sq. ft.

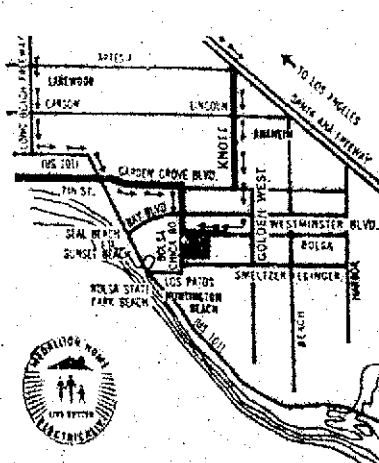
Homes up to 1930 sq. ft. of luxury
\$24,995 to \$25,995
5 and 4 Bedrooms - Family Room - 2 Baths - Formal Dining Room - Children's Play Room - Master Suite
as low \$995 DOWN • \$136 PER MO.
plus costs from \$136 prin. & int.
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS... NO DUE DATES
Loaded with choice features from All Electric Kitchens with Dishwasher and Wool Wall-to-Wall Carpeting to Sky Ceilings & Towel Dispensers, complete in every detail.
Beautifully decorated furnished models for your convenience are located on Harbor Blvd, between Warner Rd. and Baker St. while your Bar Harbor Homes are under construction in the secluded setting away from heavy traffic. Ideally situated near schools, shopping and employment with easy access to major traffic arteries and only minutes to the fabulous beach and recreation area.
Look for the big sail marking our showcase of furnished models on Harbor Blvd, where salesmen will assist you to select your Bar Harbor Home and escort you to the construction site.
From the Santa Ana Freeway take the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to the furnished models, or from Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to the showcase of furnished models, open daily from 9 AM to 9 PM.
Plans by Development Consultants, Inc.
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, NISD & A-BD
ALFRED A. EDELSON, Builder
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, sales agents
DOOR PRIZE DRAWING - EACH SUNDAY 4 P.M. FOR EVERYONE



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE
Bolsa Park

FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:
★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
★ Automatic Dishwasher
★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
★ Decorative Fireplaces
★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs
FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850
VETS NO DOWN - FHA MINIMUM DOWN
MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!
SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!



## Three Baths, Four Bedrooms in Cameron Homes at \$17,775

Rolling out the welcome mat, raised hearth fireplaces and even with hood and fan, for the first time this with log lighters, a beautiful disposal, natural raised ash weekend, Cameron Homes in fully functional kitchen with cabinets, ceramic tile counter. Orange County, will display built-in Tappan gas range and vinyl floors.

a most unusual feature in home building—three bathrooms in a home selling for \$17,775 and just \$295 down, plus closing costs.

### Course Starts at UCLA Tuesday

The second annual 15-week Home Building and Subdividing Course, sponsored by the Young Home Builders Council will begin Tuesday, with James Gillies speaking on "The Building Industry in the 1960's."

Gillies is assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at UCLA. Scheduled for Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room Bell related, and in addition, 2250 in the Chemistry building, we've been able to add on the UCLA Campus, the several other nice touches to course is designed for middle the homes. Such as a large management, land planners, service area, inside the home, appraisers, planning and zoning for the maximum convenience in commissions, land of the busy housewife. The developers and brokers, mortgage three bathrooms and service page bankers, real estate area are in homes with three salesmen, home building drive east on Seventh Street or four bedrooms, family suppliers, savings and loan to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn south to Hazard Ave, then left to Cameron Homes, either used brick or slump-developers.

Other features of Cameron Homes are wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, entry, hall and master bedroom, with only the finest carpeting used. Lifetime aluminum sliding windows, heavy shake roofs, an oversized double garage and a host of other features.

CAMERON HOMES in Westminister have been built in an enviable location, being just a 15 to 20 minute drive from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Shopping facilities are extensive in the general area and schools are close-by.

Selling for the low price of \$17,775 and just \$295 down, Cameron Homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area, home building drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn south to Hazard Ave, then left to Cameron Homes.

## MOORE REALTY

announces the Fall session of its second annual REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

The Professional Approach to a Successful Career in Real Estate  
Free Movie and Introductory Session  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12, 7:30 P.M.  
4151 East Carson, Lakewood

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13, 7:30 P.M.  
1683 Crescent, Anaheim  
next to Col-Fed Bldg.

### RAY WESTCOTT

(Former Asst. Real Estate Commissioner and Author of "REAL ESTATE PRIMER" Consultant and Guest Lecturer

Attendance Limited.  
For Long Beach-Lakewood, call HA 1-8481  
For Orange County, call 776-3161  
4-Week Course—8 Classes  
New Sessions Begin Sept. 17 and 18



**NEW BANK IN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**  
Citizens National Bank has opened this new branch at 5001 Hazelbrook Ave. in the Lakewood Shopping Center. It is the banking company's 70th branch in Southern California. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were Friday.

## Artesia Wonderland Homes Have Appeal



### IN ARTESIA WONDERLAND

News on the "home front" for the value-conscious, is the opening of Artesia Wonderland in the close-in City of Artesia, for there are total "move-in" terms for every one plus a range of prices that makes owning these attractive homes something "everyone can afford," officials state.



ROBERT J. TAYLOR  
To Lakewood

## R. J. Taylor to Manage New Bank

Chief among the many reasons why Artesia Wonderland is really making news Beach, Los Angeles, Norwalk on the Southland home front, and other Southland cities, is the charming diverse selection of large-family residences that offers a home 1959, it is a vigorous and for everyone at prices every fast-growing city, yet it is one can afford," sales agents rooted in tradition. Once a Koblenz & Delancy report, part of the vast Rancho Los Coyotes, it takes its name "move-in" of just \$295 which from the flowing artesian includes all costs, there are wells that, since 1875, design monthly payments on pond nated the central Artesia dis-conventional loans from just trict.

The attractive homes are designed with plans featuring large bedrooms with sliding door wardrobes, convenient dining areas, adjoining the bank is situated in the southwestern portion of the Lakewood Shopping Center at the corner of Street "D." The new branch will offer customers every modern banking convenience and service including an escrow department, safe deposit, a night depository and ample customer parking.

LOCATION is a very convenient one, and represents a real economy in driving time and car expense, for it is easily accessible via the Santa Ana Freeway to Long Beach, Los Angeles, Norwalk on the Southland home front, and other Southland cities.

## Lafayette Hotel Will Have New Sales Manager

A former Long Beach chamber of commerce executive, Vincent Zimmerman, chamber transportation manager in Pacific Coast Highway to will become sales manager for the Lafayette Hotel Sept. 15, it has been announced.

From Long Beach, homes are reached by driving Pacific Coast Highway to Seventh St., east on Garden for the Lafayette Hotel Sept. 15, it has been announced.

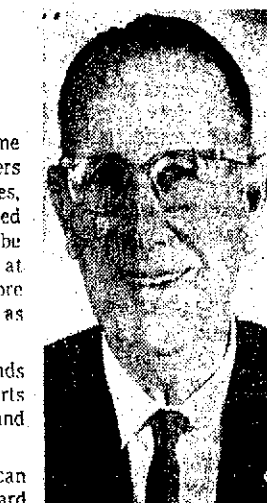
Robert J. Taylor has been appointed manager of Citizens National Bank's new Lakewood branch which opened Friday, Roy A. Britt, Citizens president, announced. Taylor formerly was manager of the bank's Ontario office, and has held various administrative positions in several other Citizens branches. Located at 5001 Hazelbrook Ave., the new Citizens branch is situated in the southwestern portion of the Lakewood Shopping Center at the corner of Street "D." The new branch will offer customers every modern banking convenience and service including an escrow department, safe deposit, a night depository and ample customer parking. The new Lakewood facility will be Citizens National Bank's 70th branch in the Southern California area. Now in its 72nd year, Citizens has total resources of more than \$700 million.

**Dividend Declared**  
First Western Bank & Trust Co. has declared a dividend of \$25 per share and an extra dividend of \$15 per share payable Sept. 27 to shareholders of record Sept. 13.



## Grocers to Honor Stewart

1953-56, will take over Campbell Stewart, longtime Olin Venable, sales manager executive of Certified Grocers of California, Los Angeles, since May 1. Zimmerman, 35, of 703 W. L. St., Wilmington, comes here from Security-First National Bank's head office in the Los Angeles Billmore Bowl on his retirement associated with the international chairman of the board. Approximately 1,000 friends and associates from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected. Venable, 40, of 3717 E. 2nd St., will return to Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel in an executive capacity. He Tickets, at \$10 each, can worked there last winter after be obtained from Richard coming to the Coast from Burns, Cal-Ray Bakeries, Box 310, Glendale, Denver.

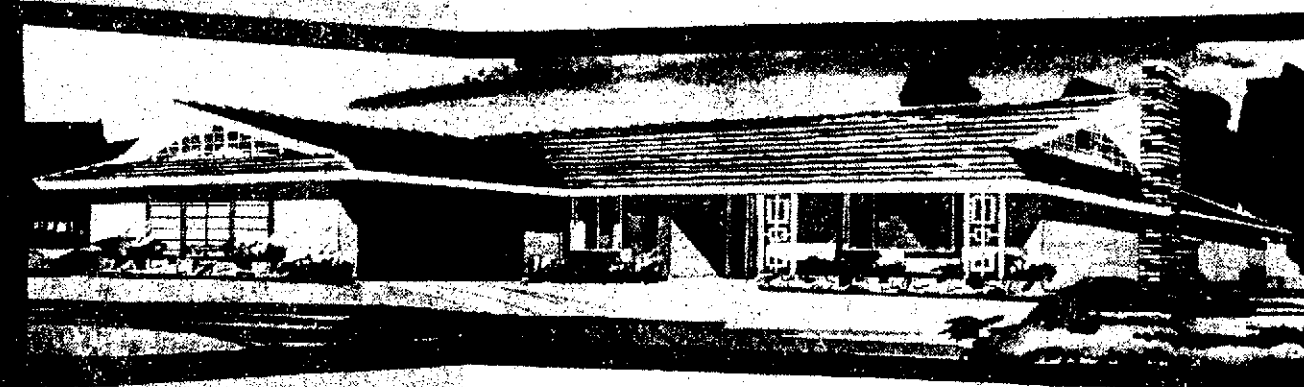


CAMPBELL STEWART  
Retiring as Chairman

## PREVIEW SHOWING

# Fashion Homes

EARLY AMERICAN • RANCH • CAPE COD • MODERN • HAWAIIAN



### #1 GARDEN GROVE

Decorative Concrete Block wall fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price

\$17,950

A BALANCED POWER HOME

### #2 HUNTINGTON BEACH

Decorative Concrete Block wall fences on all lots, included in sales price

\$18,600

A MEDALLION HOME

### #3 WESTMINSTER

★ Beautiful Select Hardwood Flooring on raised foundation  
★ Oversized 3 & 4 Bedrms.

from \$21,950

A MEDALLION HOME

### NO DOWN TO VETERANS

Except costs & impounds.

### LOWEST FHA TERMS

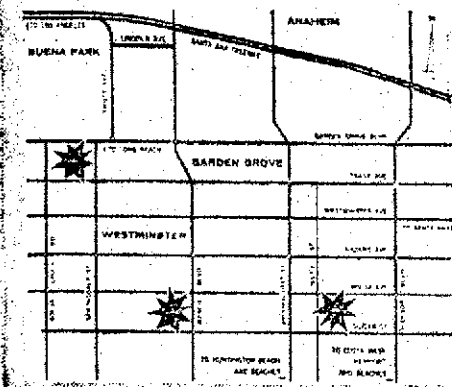
Monthly Payments from \$99.82, Inc. prin. & int.

- 8 Different Floor Plans
- 32 Different Exteriors
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors (Westminster)
- All Electric Kitchens (Huntington Beach & Westminster)
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood and Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbelene" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures

- Vinyl Asbestos Floor Covering in Kitchen, Baths & Family Room (Huntington Beach and Garden Grove)
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Over-sized Two-car Garages
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewers, Street Lights & Sidewalks In & Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY IN WESTMINSTER
- HUNTINGTON BEACH & GARDEN GROVE FEATURES CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

SALES OFFICES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

- #1 GARDEN GROVE: Santa Ana freeway to Brookhurst Ave., south on Brookhurst to Santa Ave., left four blocks to model.
- #2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd., turn off Knott Ave., south on Knott to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., right on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar to model.
- #3 WESTMINSTER: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd., turn off Knott Ave., south on Knott to Garden Grove Blvd., right on Garden Grove to model.



## GARDEN GATEWAY APARTMENTS

by  
SHELDON ENTERPRISES

Featuring: • Hotpoint Built-ins, including Refrigerator • Walnut Cabinets • Vinyl Tile Floors • Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Bath • Cast Iron Sinks and Tubs • Pullman Baths • Shower Enclosure • Slate Entry • Wall-to-Wall Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet, 10-yr. guarantee • Custom Draperies • Radiant Heat • Built-in Vacuum Cleaners • Mirrored Closets • Double Garages.

Buy or Rent . . . \$4995 Down

Equity in Your Present Home May Do It

**\$150 Rental**

includes all utilities

See them today and invest in the future



# Work Begun on 32-Story \$16 Million Office Tower

Plans for the largest privately financed office structure in the western United States were made public recently when Horace W. Brower, president of Occidental Life, announced that construction had begun on the insurance company's 32-story headquarters building at 12th and Olive streets in Los Angeles.

The 430-foot tower, which alone will cost \$16 million, will be connected to the 11-story service unit already under construction at the corner of 12th and Hill.

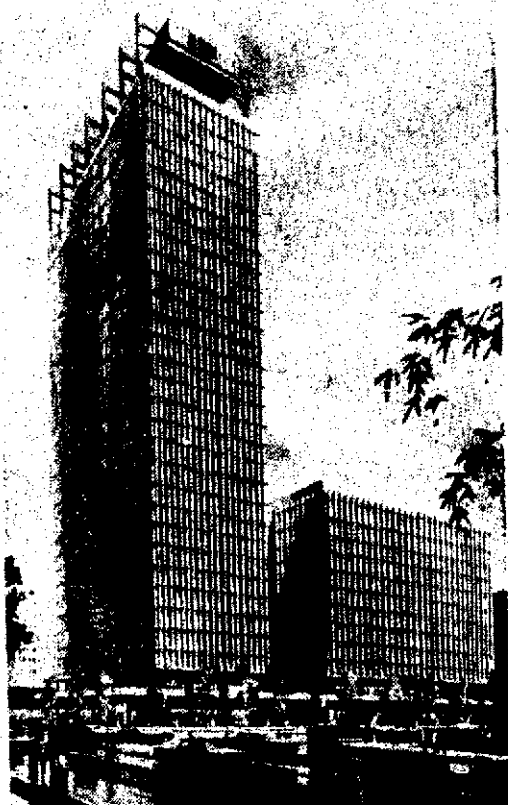
The completed complex, designed by the masterplanning and architectural firm of William L. Pereira & Associates, with Pereira and partner Gin Wong personally in charge, will be known as Occidental Center and contain almost a million square feet of floor space.

THE DECISION to start the tower now, five years ahead of schedule, was prompted by the completion of the freeway loop around downtown Los Angeles.

This, Brower said, has improved dramatically the accessibility of the downtown area, which in turn has increased the demand for office space in the central core of the city. Sixty-six per cent of the space in the center, he added, already has been committed to Occidental and other firms.

Occupying approximately

OCCIDENTAL CENTER TO LOOK LIKE THIS



THE ENTIRE 30th floor of the tower has been planned to have a modern landscaped garden which will present a pleasing appearance to the public. Two stories above, cradled on slim from below, will be a glass-enclosed dining floor, divided into various dining and lounge areas, each with a view of the city below.

The roof of the tower will accommodate a helistop, and that of the service unit will be designed as an outdoor patio area.

Pereira explained that this new emphasis on "rooftop-30, or 8 degrees when the outdoor temperature is zero, according to American Furnace and

## Matter of Degrees

The difference between floor and ceiling temperatures completely air-conditioned in your home should not be more than 4½ degrees when well as elevators in the first new floors of the service and parking "ing" was induced in part by door temperature is zero, according to American Furnace and

## Accountants Honor Rolling Hills Man

ROLLING HILLS—J. Mohr has been elected vice president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants, which meets the 1962-63 year.

Mohr works for IBM as a senior accountant representative for federal government accounts in the Long Beach and Orange County area.

He lives at 7 Bronco Drive, Rolling Hills, with his wife, Mary, and six children.

## Realtors to Hear Sales Counselor

Bob Thompson, business and sales counselor, will tell Long Beach realtors "How to be Independent in the Next Five Years" when he addresses the Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Program chairman James E. Odegard arranged for Thompson's appearance at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown Cafeteria.

Thompson has been sponsored by large real estate companies in many cities and has trained more than 10,000 real estate salesmen. He is widely known as a speaker.

# FAMILY GROWING?

*Stardust offers 4-bedroom homes at the lowest prices and terms in Orange County!*



IT'S JUST 10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH FROM YOUR NEW STARDUST HOME!

**\$195 TOTAL MOVE-IN**  
...FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!

**ONLY \$1 TOTAL TO VETS!**  
**FHA 35-year loans available!**

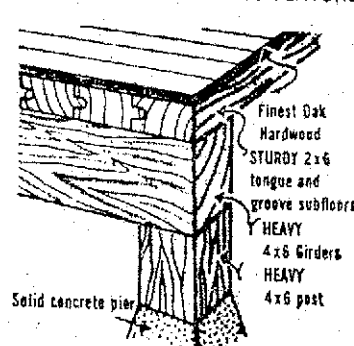
Orange County land costs have risen so drastically that you'll never again be offered these low, low Stardust prices and terms for such beautiful, high-value, 4-bedroom homes. Designed for easy livability, each home features the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, you enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility room, and a bath near the kitchen and backyard.

Raise your family in cool, ocean-close Huntington Beach, renowned for one of the finest school systems in California...with new schools now being completed and more planned for the immediate future. No "double-sessions" in Huntington Beach!

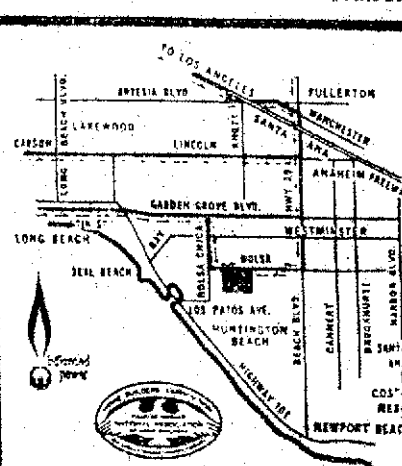
**\$17,950 ... all one price!**  
NO SECONDS—NO CONTRACTS—NOT LEASED LAND! YOU GET A DEED!

**Stardust HOMES**  
Presents the New Catalina Series  
ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



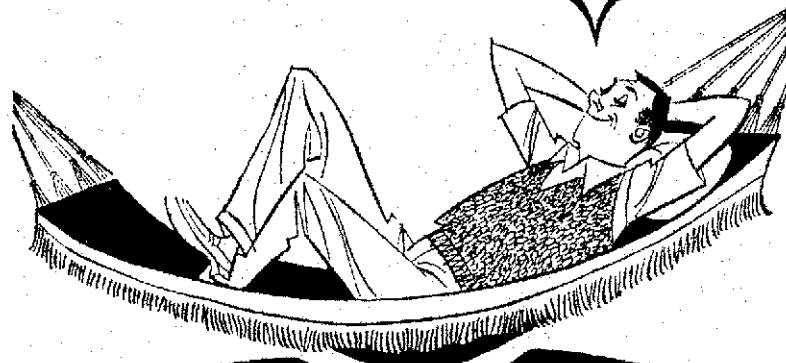
Hardwood Floors... No Slabs!



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd, turn off at Buena Park, take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

**NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR\***

\*Ask any of our salesmen

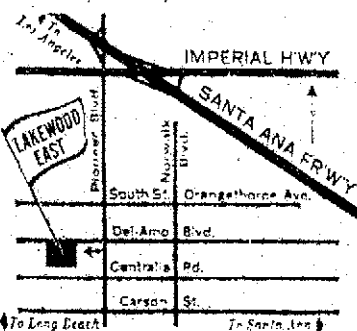


... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF **LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES** (Unit #2)

**BUY TODAY MOVE IN TOMORROW!**

**\$195**  
From Down

Furnished models located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily, Sundays 'til 8 P.M.



**3 BEDROOMS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
**Wall-to-Wall CARPET**  
**BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

Balanced Power Homes

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

# "...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

Walker & Lee maintain a rental service without charge to either landlord or tenant.  
All Walker & Lee Offices will remain open until 10:00 PM during August & September for your convenience.

**WALKER & LEE**  
INC.

**real estate**

visit these superior new homes offered by  
the nation's leading residential sales agents, in the area of your choice

**SELECT YOUR NEXT ADDRESS FROM THESE  
PRESTIGE AREA HOMES LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH WALKER & LEE**  
PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME? LIST WITH WALKER & LEE FOR QUICK PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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SUNSET  
From \$14,900  
Ed. R. W. Lee  
2115 Santa Ana Avenue  
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**ANAHEIM**  
STATEDLY ENGLISH BRITANNY  
TO STIR THE IMAGINATION, This elegant white stucco home is situated on a quiet street in an exquisite setting of lush landscaping on a one quarter acre lot. Beneath its shingled roof and distinctive gray trim are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 stunning baths. It has a family room, carpeted hardwood floors, decorative wallpaper, paneling and natural wood cabinets. Other features include built-ins, stone fireplace, forced air heat, draperies. Full price \$15,975 with financing for all. No down for eligible GI's, \$675 down FHA, \$500 down Calvets. Immediate possession. 1742 E. EUCLID PR 2-0075.

**RESPLENDENT**  
HARDLY DO WE OBTAIN such a fabulous buy in excellent North Central Anaheim area for such a low price. This 1800 square foot home has a 15x24 foot family room, 18x33 foot carpeted living room, 3 immense bedrooms, built-ins, cheerful hearth fireplace. There are sprinklers front and rear, and black fencing. Quiet street, convenient to Autonet, full price \$19,950 terms to suit: \$500 down FHA or no down GI. Quick possession no problem. 1742 S. EUCLID PR 2-0075.

**SUNSET**  
IS THE NAME OF THE STREET on which this very pleasant 3 bedroom, hardwood floor home is located. Priced at \$14,500, it can be purchased with a low interest 5 1/2% loan and monthly payments of \$100 per month including everything. This is a clean, sparkling home and we are very proud of it! 2580 WEST LINCOLN BLVD. JA 7-5138.

**OLD FASHIONED**  
YANKEE THRIFT and a little hard work can save you over \$1,000 on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in a splendid Anaheim neighborhood. Homes in this area sell from \$15,500 on up. This particular one needs some painting, cleaning and yard work. Here is a chance to save some money and own a home anyone would be proud of. \$500 down, \$107 per month pays everything. 2580 WEST LINCOLN BLVD. JA 7-5138.

**COSTA MESA**  
GOT A HORSE?  
SEE THIS U.S. Gov. approved \$27,500 but owner will sell for \$19,700—\$800 below the market! This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the extras including built-ins. Located in one of Costa Mesa's finest areas. Name your terms. Call now, tell us what you can do, and we'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2627 HARBOR BLVD. KI 5-8491.

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**  
SEE THIS U.S. Gov. approved \$27,500 but owner will sell for \$19,700—\$800 below the market! This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the extras including built-ins. Located in one of Costa Mesa's finest areas. Name your terms. Call now, tell us what you can do, and we'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2627 HARBOR BLVD. KI 5-8491.

**GRADUOUS LUXURY**

AND THE POWER OF PRESTIGE are yours in this magnificent Sunny Hills home. It is beautifully carpeted and draped, and has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen complete with dishwasher, lovely landscaping and covered patio. See this and invest in happiness for only \$38,950. 1718 W. ORANGETHORPE TR 1-1542.

**TOP LISTING**

HERE'S WHY. Owner says bring any offer. This sparkling 4 bedroom jewel must be sold! It is positively immaculate and ready to move right in to. It has custom drapes, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, \$22,950—you name the terms. 1718 ORANGETHORPE TR 1-1542.

**\$550 DOWN**

THE PRICE ON THIS 3 bedroom and family room home has been reduced over \$1,000 for quick sale. Owner says sell at FHA valuation with only \$550 down or \$2,200 down and take over existing FHA loan with NO second trust deed. For these amazing terms you can have gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven, stone fireplace, forced air heating, 1 1/2 baths, all situated on a huge, fenced lot. Sound too good to be true? Call to see right now! 11501 BROOKHURST LE 9-7753.

**REFRIGERATED**

4 BEDROOMS PLUS. Here's that hard to find 4 and family room with hardwood floors. This roomy home is well located in a secluded area in a profusion of tropical landscaping. Near schools and shopping. Price includes fine wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, brick fireplace, sprinklers and built-in range and oven. No down terms to veterans, or try \$300 down for new FHA loan. 11501 BROOKHURST LE 9-7753.

**NO DOWN GI**

\$500 DOWN. FHA-Owner already bought another, and must sell this home now! It has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen with service porch, double garage in rear, fruit and shade trees. Walk to schools, markets, transportation. Payments less than rent. Immediate possession. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE 4-7425.

**ATTENTION GIs!**

WHY RENT when you can move into this excellent 3 bedroom home for nothing down except escrow and loan costs. This home is located in a nice area near schools, transportation and shopping. Owner moving North, will sell at VA appraisal. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA 5-1214 or NE 6-1301.

**FULLERTON**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**LAKESWOOD**

**GI SPECIAL!**

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home with carpeting, drapes, 18x20 patio, double detached garage, fenced yard—all this for nothing down except loan and escrow costs. Seller will take GI appraisal. For details call at 2265 PALO VERDE, GE 9-2134.

**EITHER GI OR MINIMUM DOWN THA**

A LARGE COVERED PATIO is the distinguishing feature of this well landscaped 2 bedroom home. It's complete with carpets and drapes and is clean and neat. Just listed, so be first to call. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE. HA 1-1211.

**NO DOWN GI**

JUST \$106 PER MONTH includes taxes and insurance for this smart 3 bedroom home with breakfast bar and patio. Just 3 minutes to supermarket. This same home rents for \$130 per month, so save money and save your GI benefits by calling now at 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 9-5924.

**LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?**

THEN SEE THIS—Large 2 bedroom home with added family room, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large brick fireplace, covered patio, flagstone BBQ—all the ingredients for pleasant entertainment. Located in a nice area, this home will sell for just \$2500 down. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA 5-1214 or NE 6-1301.

**LOS ALTOS**  
(Long Beach Area)

**NICE CORNER NEAR STATE COLLEGE**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, double detached garage, covered flagstone patio. Only \$1500 down or take over present loan for only \$4200 down. We'll finance to suit you. Possession before school. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE 3-7493.

**5 1/4% LOAN**

\$89 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, pink-beige wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, shake roof. Near Broadway Department store and 1 block to buses. Excellent financing available. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE 3-7493.

**ENLARGED GARAGE—BIG HOBBY AREA**

A DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM and den home 1/2 blk. from State College. It has 2 baths, a fireplace, and built-in kitchen. Quick possession is needed with financing to fit your needs. 5549 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 1-1211.

**COUNTRY SIZED LOT**

LOOKS LIKE A PARK—This beautiful 3 bedroom home is only 2 minutes from Milikan High School and Plaza Shopping Center. It has 1 1/2 baths and exceptional features that you must see for yourself to appreciate. Maximum financing with a minimum down payment is necessary. 3010 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 9-5924.

**NEWPORT BEACH**

**LEASE OR BUY**

1800 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living in an exclusive Back Bay area of custom homes. Expensive wall-to-wall carpeting with thick rubber padding over hardwood floors. Private enclosed patio with separate children's play yard and room for pool. Large living room with double fireplace and family room. Owner transferred to Europe. \$2500 down will handle the sale or lease one year for \$235 per month. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI 6-7711.

**BACK BAY BARGAIN**

\$80 PER MONTH is all you need for this quaint 2-bedroom home on Eastside street close to shopping and transportation. This home retains a country atmosphere from the large spreading trees in the front yard to the rare lath house in the rear. \$10,950 full price. Call our office, for complete details. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI 6-7711.

**ROSSMOOR**  
(Long Beach Area)

**POOL LOVERS**

THIS IS FOR YOU—15x35 heated Anthony pool in large fenced area with room for future additions. Pride of ownership is evident in the careful grooming throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Below market at \$28,000 with \$3,500 down, but owner wants quick sale. 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE 9-2134.

**FOUR BEDROOM SHOWPLACE**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Immaculate inside and out, new carpeting and custom drapes, refrigerator, all the built-ins, patio, waterfall, complete privacy. \$3200 down will handle. Get in before school. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE 4-7425.

**TUSTIN**

**SPACIOUS CAFE COO**

ONE HALF ACRE AND SWIMMING POOL—The features of this home are like beautiful gems strung out on a necklace. Spacing shade trees and vine clear atmosphere surround a custom built home with 3 bedrooms, retreat, 2 tiled baths, massive 15x22 family room with huge fireplace, gleaming walls of glass open to spacious lanai and overlook 16x35 sundrenched pool. Ample room for tennis court, trailers, boats. The utmost in leisure living is yours for only \$36,500. 13392 TUSTIN AVE., KI 7-5471.

**RAMBLING RANCH FOR HORSEMAN**

WITH GUEST HOUSE. Ranch home surrounded by velvety lawns and colorful gardens next to million dollar horse ranch. Rich entry leads to romantic living and family areas with gleaming hardwood floors, log-burning fireplace and walls of warm paneling. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Exterior features massive fruit and shade trees, brilliant flowers, room for horses. A tremendous investment at only \$28,500. 13392 TUSTIN AVE., KI 7-5471.

**ALL CHURCHES**

**SHOPPING CENTERS**

**BEACHES POOLS**

**COLE HOUSES**

**COLE HOUSES**

**real estate**

you can look to the  
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"  
with confidence

**"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"**





**PARLIAMENT HOMES POPULAR**

With the second unit sold out, the third unit of Parliament Homes is progressing rapidly to meet the home buyers' demand. Priced at \$18,750, Unit 3 Parliament Homes may be purchased with a down payment of \$295, plus nominal costs. This price includes wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry and halls, landscaping in the front yard, and fenced rear yard. Builders William Krueger and William Rousey announced that furnished model homes are open daily for inspection on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst in Westminster. Sales agents are McFarland & Mattocks.

**NEW FACILITY AT COMPTON**

**Hospital Prepares for First Patients**

COMPTON—First patients will be accepted by the new Dominguez Valley Hospital about mid-September following recent open house and dedication ceremonies.

At the dedication, Dr. Paul Cardey, M.D., hospital president, presented the new facility to the community, then threw away the key as a sign the doors never would be closed.

PLAYING lead role in the ribbon-cutting ceremony was the Compton College homecoming queen, Vickie Ann Davies. Nearly 2,000 persons inspected the hospital during open house.

John L. Sundberg has been named administrator of the 110 bed hospital, located on Susana Road at the Compton-Long Beach city line.

UNDER A program of progressive care, Dominguez Valley Hospital is divided into four zones.

The patient will move from one zone to another, receiving the proper care and treatment, progressing as his condition improves and medical requirements change.

Complete facilities are provided for industrial and compensation cases 24 hours a day, including weekends.



**QUEENLY CEREMONY**

Aided by nurses, Vickie Ann Davies, Compton College homecoming queen, cut ribbon opening Dominguez Valley Hospital to public.

**Two New Units in Sun City**

Two new areas of residential property have been made available at Sun City, Calif., for over-50 residents, it was announced by W. F. Sinsabaugh, sales manager for the Del E. Webb Corp.

"The demand for homes on golf course fairways," Sinsabaugh stated, "has been so great that we are making available for sale some 300 sites on or near the second nine holes of our championship golf course. This opening of additional area for construction is months ahead of the schedule anticipated by Webb builders."

"The second new area opened for sale includes approximately 250 premium sites in our Crescent Valley Estates section — hillside homes adjacent to the location of more expensive custom homes to be developed later as a continuation of the Webb Corporation master plan for utilization of more than 14,000 acres of property in the Menifee Valley," he explained.

"THE SUN CITY developers have been extremely pleased by the response to the 'active, new way of life' offered persons who are retired, semi-retired or planning retirement and who have purchased more than \$10 million in retirement homes and apartments since mid-June," the sales manager reported.

The approaching completion—early in September—of the first homes has spurred interest in the Webb concept of retirement living which is exclusively for over-50—partner may be of any adult age—residents who want the responsibility and independence of home-ownership without the conflicting age patterns of the normal community, the Webb official pointed out.

Sun City is located on U.S. Hwy 395, 22 miles south of Riverside.



when  
you  
buy a Parliament Home

**YOU'RE PROTECTED!**

with one price  
only...and one price to all:

**\$18,750**

UNIT #3

**\$295 DOWN**

PLUS NOMINAL COSTS

FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED. REAR YARD FENCED. CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY, HALLS. YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME.

Custom Quality for Less

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
- 2 full baths
- Select hardwood floors on raised foundations

Pullman lavatories in both baths  
American Standard plumbing fixtures  
Stall shower in master bath  
Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen  
Hotpoint all-electric Medallion kitchen  
Automatic dishwasher  
Garbage disposal  
Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished

Breakfast bar  
Door from kitchen or family room to garage  
Armstrong embossed linoleum in kitchen and family room  
Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone  
All windows full frame aluminum  
Acoustical type ceilings  
Natural finish ash doors  
Over-sized double garage  
Metal weather stripping on doors  
Forced air heat with summer ventilation fan  
Pais Verdés stone exteriors  
Five floor plans and twelve exteriors



Homes in 3rd UNIT now available



McFarland & Mattocks  
Sales Agents

**Parliament Homes**  
of WESTMINSTER  
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER

MOVE  
IN  
BEFORE  
SCHOOL  
STARTS

**GRAND  
OPENING**

MOVE  
IN  
BEFORE  
SCHOOL  
STARTS

**For families who plan ahead!**

The family who plans ahead will definitely want to visit all new Huntington North in beautiful, sought-after Huntington Beach. Huntington North offers spacious homes for growing families in Southern California's fastest growing residential area. Near schools, parks, shopping, beaches, various "expanding" employment centers and adjacent to the future Orange Coast College.

**ALL HOMES OVER 1,600 SQUARE FEET**

- Wall-to-wall Carpeting • Closets Galore
- Spacious Family Rooms • Ash Cabinets
- Custom Fireplaces • Sliding Glass Doors
- Built-ins with Disposer • Concrete Rear Terrace

R. E. PLUMLEIGH  
& ASSOC.,  
Exclusive Agents  
Phone 847-9038

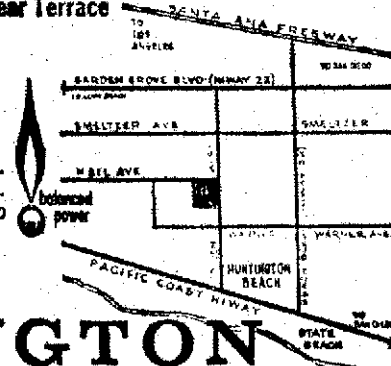
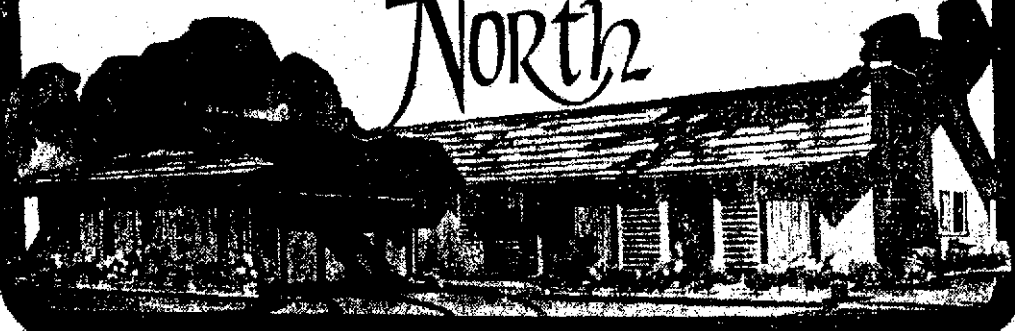
From \$20,995 to \$21,495  
6% 25 YR. FINANCING

FROM LOS ANGELES, Take Santa Ana FWY. to Highway 39 Turnoff. Go south to Warner. Right on Warner to Golden West, then right to models.

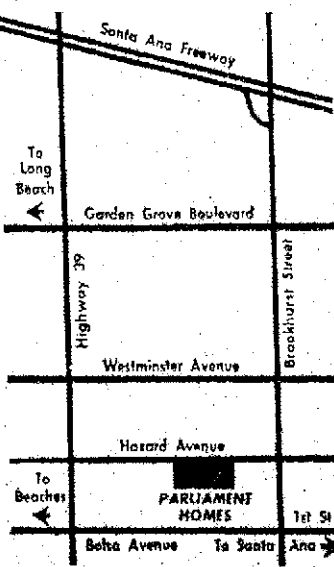
3 & 4 bedrooms... 2 baths

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

**HUNTINGTON  
North**



Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget



Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

## MRS. BOND VICTOR

### She Outsell 800 Salesmen in State

Thirty-nine years old, "Selling isn't really neces- Rachel Bond sold her first sary," said she. But Mrs. Bond, in Long Beach.

Bond amplified, "You take a That year saw the improve- top product such as Wedge- of Bond Stove Works, now at wood ranges, then you ask a 905 East Fourth Street.

"Today, Mrs. Bond is p- fair price, then give special sessor of a prized emblem for consideration to customer salesmanship, won in active service. This is all," she said, competition against 800 California salesmen and sales- women.

NOT QUITE. Somewhere in This is the diamond award the make-up of this modest of the Wedgewood Gas Range woman is something which Co., presented to the top re- spells unity for an active, Bill sales person as part of long-time Long Beach family Wedgewood's current, 50th of five sons and two daugh- anniversary jubilee cele- bration.

One son, Bill, is a senior administrative analyst for Los THE PRESENTATION as Angeles County. Another, made at Bond Stove Works Bob, is in his own business.

by Frank Tschannel, Wedge- Ed Bond is in charge of pro- wood general sales manager duction and a son-in-law. The diamond-studded pin was Howard Frodahl, is manager awarded, Tschannel said, on of the stove works, one of the a five-point summarization: largest independently-owned

1. Customer courtesy; 2. in the state, knowledge of product; 3. sales Then there is the owner, presentation; 4. number of Mrs. Bond's eldest son, Bert ranges sold and 5. after-sales Bond, 47, in addition to other consideration.

duties, is now Vice Mayor of As for her own "sales meth- Long Beach and a candidate of the quiet, unassuming for the California State Mrs. Bond, who is known well Assembly.

by thousands of Long Beach There must be a bond to area residents, smiled as she link the Bond family. This made what might be termed lady of quiet demeanor, but the understatement of the champion saleswoman, is that peek: Bond.

## Pacific Sands Gets New Look

Pacific Sands developers, Brock & Sons, Inc., an homes are having an interior Deane Brothers and M. J. mounced that their model "face-lifting," which will dis-



### PRICED AT \$20,950

This is a two-story home at Pacific Sands —a new beach community in Huntington Beach—sold for only \$20,950 and includes four bedrooms, two baths, deluxe built-ins and car-

### WEDGEWOOD HOLLY



### GETS DIAMOND AWARD

Mrs. Rachel Bond, who defeated 800 contenders for the honor, accepts the Wedgewood Gas Range Co.'s "Diamond Award" for salesman- ship from Frank Tschannel, Wedgewood's gen- eral sales manager.

play the new features to be included in all future Pacific Sands Homes. Visitors to models are amused by car- toon signs on which each model pardons her state of disarray.

The new features include new color coordination, wall- paper, built-in appliances, dishwashers, kitchen cabinets and a new grade of carpeting. The homes range in price from \$14,450 to \$20,950 in this private beach commu- nity located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd) just one minute north of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Huntington Beach State Park.

PACIFIC SANDS was planned in every detail for year round vacation living. The homes have the luxury of inland estates . . . fireplaces, heavy cedar shake roofs, 26 different exterior designs (in- cluding a handsome two-story model), used brick and other smart exterior trim, marble- type pullman bathrooms, with the extra conveniences of beach homes. An outside shower is provided so that sand from the beach may be left outside . . . and the four bedroom homes offer a special boat door in the garage making it easy to glide a boat from its storage space.

Pacific Sands model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Enthusiastic buyer response to Garden Park Estates new unit of one and two-story luxury homes is an excellent endorsement, officials say, of the community's "recipe" for sales success which includes design excellence, quality construction and a broad range of financing terms. Pictured is the beautiful second-floor master bedroom in one of the furnished models.

## Buyer Response Now Soaring for New Garden Park Estates

"Recipe" for sales success: Recently opened, Garden State College) straight to at Garden Park Estates, Park Estates new unit pre-Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

heartily endorsed by the en- sents an all-new series of, Estates. enthusiastic buyer response to contemporary, conventional the new unit of luxurious one- and ranch exteriors and spa- and two-story homes at cious plans that include two Knott Ave. and Garden Grove bedrooms with den, three and Freeway, combines an excep- four bedrooms, with family tionally wide range of eleva- rooms and dining areas, and tions and plans, quality con- the handsome two-story struction, design excellence, dwellings with five big bed- prime location, and an un- rooms, all with two attractive usually broad range of con- baths.

FINANCING, because it is of electrical barbecuing and geared to virtually every, pie baking machines for com- budget, constitutes one of the mercial food establishments, major attractions. There are it has been announced by R. VA loans with terms of G. Wilson, president.

nothing down except im- pounds and closing costs. Cal- E. 27th St. Monroes will move to his new position after more than 30 years in the commercial and industrial food industry. He has just completed 24 years in the commercial cooking sales activity of the Southern California Edison Co., having served as direc- tor of this work for 11 years.

Much visitor and buyer at- tention has centered on the charming two-story resi- dences. Encompassing two- full floors, they are designed: Staley with Kit Manufactur- with three bedrooms on the ing Co., has been announced second floor, (one of which is by Kenneth Smith, sales man- the master bedroom with its ager for Kit-Midwest, Mc- own fireplace), and a bath. Pherson, Kan.

As regional sales manager, Lawrence Staley will work with dealers in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Plains states. Galen Staley will func- tion in a similar capacity with dealers in Kansas and ad- jacent Central states.

Both brothers have been as- cels depict the homes. Open sociated with the mobilehome daily, they are reached from industry for a number of Long Beach by driving east years, on 7th St. (past Long Beach

Beautifully furnished mod- els depict the homes. Open sociated with the mobilehome daily, they are reached from industry for a number of Long Beach by driving east years, on 7th St. (past Long Beach

WATCH FOR THE ALL-NEW-LOOK AT PACIFIC SANDS.

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY THAT'S NOT JUST

A HOME BUT A WAY OF LIFE. THESE 3 AND 4

BEDROOM HOMES OFFER 26 EXCITING EXTERIORS TO

SELECT FROM, INCLUDING A GLAMOR 2-STORY HOME —

PRICED FROM \$14,450 TO \$20,950. THE EXCLUSIVE CABANA

CLUB FOR THE RESIDENTS OF PACIFIC SANDS PROVIDES SWIMMING

POOLS, TENNIS COURTS AND PLANNED ACTIVITY FOR ALL AGES. ALL

THIS . . . AND YOU ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEACH!

FOR INFORMATION PHONE LE 6-2545, HUNTINGTON BEACH

EASY TO FIND, SANTA ANA FREEWAY

PACIFIC SANDS HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

DEANE BROTHERS & M. J. BROCK & SONS, INC./BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

# LET'S MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

in the City of SANTA ANA

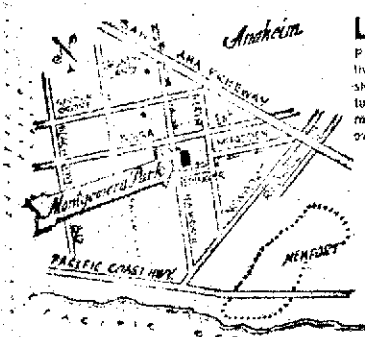


FROM 15,950

VETS NO DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NON-VETS ONLY \$395 DOWN

3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes  
Hardwood Floors . . . No Slabs  
Grant Deed and Insured Title  
Fences, Lawns and Front Yard Plantings  
Built-in Appliances



Located in booming, friendly Santa Ana, Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" living convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and employment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts — all in a short drive over fast, lightly travelled routes.



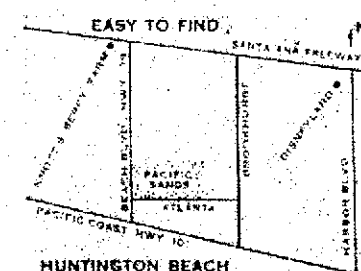
balanced power homes

**MONTGOMERY PARK**  
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA

SALES AGENTS



JE 1-5604



**Pacific Sands**



## Stardust Offering \$195 Total Move In on 4-Bedroom Home



### BIG STARDUST HOMES OFFERED

Only \$195 is needed to move into a four-bedroom Stardust Home, announced Robert H. Grant, builder. Here is a model of the Huntington Beach homes.

"Total move-in costs of bedroom homes at this price," utility room, and two baths. \$195 are being offered to buy one near the kitchen and backyard.

GRANT encouraged anyone considering the purchase of homes while they last, re-ported Robert H. Grant, one of these homes to do so before they are all sold. development in Huntington Beach. "But we don't expect them to last long at our low price of \$17,950," Grant continued.

Designed for growing families the Stardust four-bedroom homes feature the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, owners enjoy a spacious living-dining room, a handy rear service-

## Check Needs, Financing, Then Buy, Is Walker & Lee Advice

What should you know before buying a new home? (and this can be a pleasure or a chore), the family should have a conference to decide such basic needs as the number of bedrooms, baths, what area desired and convenience of shopping, schools, churches, recreation and near-

"In fact, real estate knowledge is encyclopedic as any professional real counselor's job. will tell you. It's his job to be well-informed," said Hart.

"But for the average home-buyer, there are a few 'rules of thumb' to follow safely when purchasing a new or resale home."

**BEFORE SETTING out on a house hunting expedition** there are plenty of electrical outlets throughout the house? Is electrical wiring adequate for your needs? Will the builder or present owner provide a termite inspection clearance?

**ALL THESE ITEMS** and more should be carefully checked before actually buying a house.

"And here again is where the competent real estate counselor can help you. It's his job to help you from the fund of his professional knowledge," Hart said.

The prospective buyer should remember this last rule: "Whether you rent, or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy!"

It's a good slogan to remember if you are undecided about purchasing a home.

Pointing to the need in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas for a convenient school location for students interested in studying phases of the real estate business covered in

"MEANWHILE, you are building equity—equity that is returnable to you if you decide to sell your home in future years, and which may have earned considerable profit through appreciation of the home's value," the executive said.

He added that renters do not have equities working for them and cited this example: "If you pay \$85 per month rent and live at that rate for 10 years, you will have paid out some \$10,000 with no chance of getting it back. This is money that should have been buying equity in a home."

Hart cautioned prospective homebuyers to use the financial rules only after considerable evaluation of the family's regular monthly expenses such as car payments, savings, recreation and other costs that come out of the paycheck.

"Then you'll have a fair measure of what you can afford for a house with financial safety," he said.

**WHAT ABOUT the type of loan?** There are many ways to finance a home such as Cal-Vet, VA, FHA or Conventional, and here is where you should seek a professional real estate counselor. Tell him about your financial ability to buy a home and he will help you qualify for the loan best suited to you.

Now you're ready to look at houses. Most new and resale homes contain a great many features that are "plus" factors for its sale such as built-in appliances and other things that make life easier.

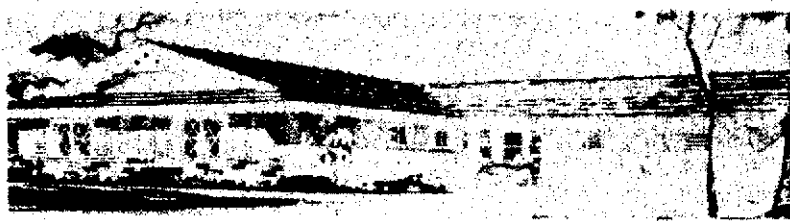
Nominations for officers will be made Thursday morning when the Long Beach Real Estate Club meets closely at construction details at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 tails. Pry around and look for such details as the joints for such details as the joints.

Howard Butler of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will carefully made joint, or is it discuss problems handled by out of kilter? Are there signs the grievance committee of water seepage around baseboards or in the ceilings?

## Bolsa Park Reports Big Buyer Response

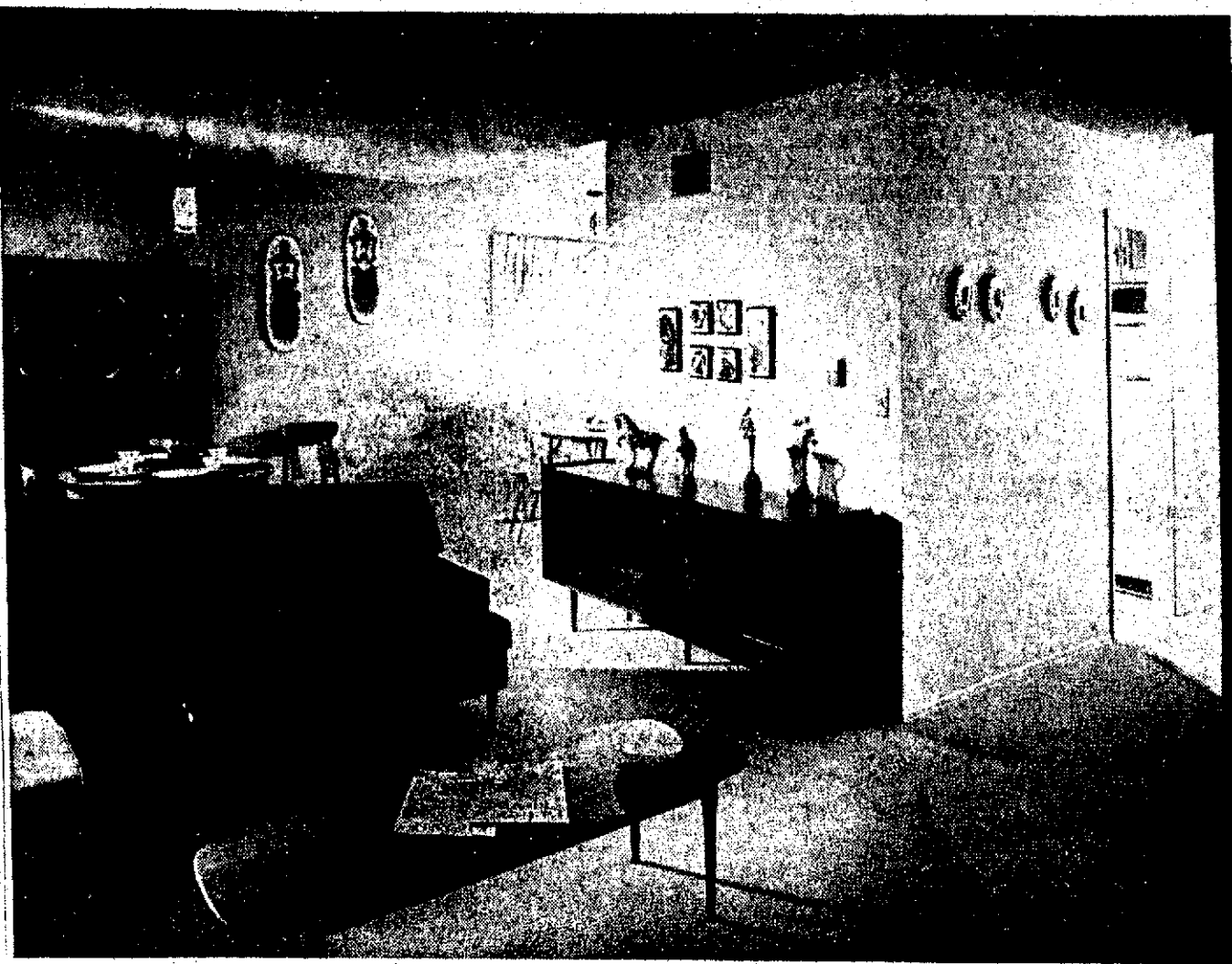
"All of us at Bolsa Park are really wonderful homes in closet, and a separate ward is from \$22,900. We certainly love. Entrance to the homes Bolsa Park also offers four-enthusiasm and receptivity want to urge anyone interested in buying a home here. A second, pool-sized patio is \$19,800, and three-bedroom turning right and containing our homes," said Ernie Mer. to do it now while there is a wide selection of floor community in Huntington plans and elevations."

Beach. "Our first unit is com- NOW AVAILABLE at pletely sold out, our second Bolsa Park is a highly pop- has only 10 houses left, and ular new five-bedroom plan our third unit is 25% sold out offering direct access from before it has been opened. We the rear yard and pool area feel this buyer response is the to the central shower bath, best selling point we have." The master bedroom suite, Merrill explained, "it shows which occupies a private how thoroughly convinced wing of the home, includes people are that we are selling master bath, large walk-in



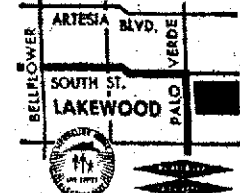
### A BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is one of the models offered in Bolsa Park where heavy buyer response has been shown since the opening. The third unit is now selling.



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

### LAKEWOOD MANOR



## LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

**CLOSE-IN CITY OF ARTESIA**

Now... New Homes Everyone Can Afford

## Artesia Wonderland

**\$1,750**

to \$12,950 Full Price

**\$78**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

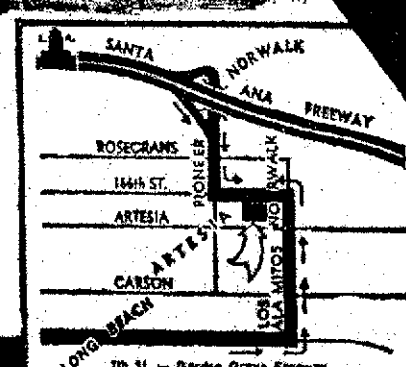
includes principal and interest

**PRICE INCLUDES THE HOUSE AND LOT**



**LOCATION:** Convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and just north of Artesia Blvd., ARTESIA WONDERLAND is easily accessible from Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities of the Southland. Cut driving time and car expenses—spend less time commuting and more with your family. This area of constant dynamic growth assures protection for your investment through steadily rising property values. Enjoy home ownership now—at a monthly payment less than you would spend for rent.

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Norwalk and take the Pioneer Blvd. turnoff. Go south on Pioneer to 166th Street, then left (east) on 166th Street to Artesia Wonderland. Watch for the signs.



**\$295**

**TOTAL MOVE-IN**

includes all costs

GOOD CONVENTIONAL TERMS

**FRONT LAWN and Shrubs Included**  
**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
**CERAMIC TILE**

KOBLENZ DELANCY, Sales Agents • MODELS OPEN DAILY



E. T. Moore



Jack Krueger

the state examination given applicants for a salesman's license, E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced plans to open a second annual Moore Real Estate School, Sept. 17 and Sept. 18.

Classes are to be held in the firm's administrative office at 4151 E. Carson St. (Lakewood and Carson) on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and in Orange County classes are to be held at 1683 Crescent, Anaheim (next to Cal-Fed Bldg.) on Sept. 18.

**JACK B. KRUEGER**, Moore Realty General Sales Manager and former owner and teacher of the Real Estate School of Los Angeles, will be one of the instructors and Bob Allen, manager of two Moore Realty offices, will be the second instructor.

Ray Westcott, former assistant Real Estate Commissioner and author of "Real Estate Primer" will serve as consultant and guest lecturer.

### To Nominate Realty Officers

Nominations for officers will be made Thursday morning when the Long Beach Real Estate Club meets closely at construction details at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 tails. Pry around and look for such details as the joints for such details as the joints.

Howard Butler of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will carefully made joint, or is it discuss problems handled by out of kilter? Are there signs the grievance committee of water seepage around baseboards or in the ceilings?

# *“thank you, Dr. Salk...”*

I catch myself thinking something like that whenever I watch the children headed for the sun and fun. I'm so thankful to be free of the haunting fear of polio that, used to return each summer.

This summer, I'm putting my gratitude into more than words.

I'm giving . . . in the name of each of my children who will never know the pain of polio . . . to the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

For there are still many threats to my family's health . . . from the common cold to cancer . . . killers and cripplers that strike indiscriminately. Scientists all over the world are searching for ways to control them.

It makes sense to me that much more can be accomplished, much faster, with their brilliant minds working together. That's exactly what will happen at the Salk Institute when it opens next year in San Diego, Calif.

We won the battle against polio because the American people cared enough to form a partnership with science. Now think what we can accomplish as our dollars help build the Salk Institute!

For this man who has done so much for us, and will do so much more, each contribution says — “THANK YOU, DR. SALK!”

SALK INSTITUTE BUILDING FUND  
c/o MARCH OF DIMES, ROOM 202  
115 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH 2, CALIF.  
I wish to renew my partnership with Dr. Jonas Salk and his fellow scientists. Here is my contribution to the building fund for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT





# S & S Co. Building De Luxe Apartments

Designed for Tops in Living

Deluxe living is emphasized as dominant theme of an apartment house complex being built by the S & S Construction Co. near the Los Coyotes Diagonal Shopping Center in Long Beach.

The 13-acre site was purchased from the Bixby Land Co. by Nathan and David Shappell, the S & S company.

Work on the first two apartment units was begun in August, with completion scheduled in about six months. The project is near the intersection of Park Avenue, Garford Street and Beverly Plaza.

## DE LUXE

Architect drawings illustrate two of apartment complexes S & S Construction Co. is building north-east of Long Beach Traffic Circle.

## Zodys Staff Aid Named

Appointment of Bernard Hershey as staff assistant to the general manager of Zody's Department Stores has been announced by Richard H. Wolfe, vice president and general manager.

Zody's presently operates four stores in Southern California—in Garden Grove, Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Northridge. Two new Zody's stores are under construction in West Covina and in Canoga Park, and both are scheduled for opening this fall.

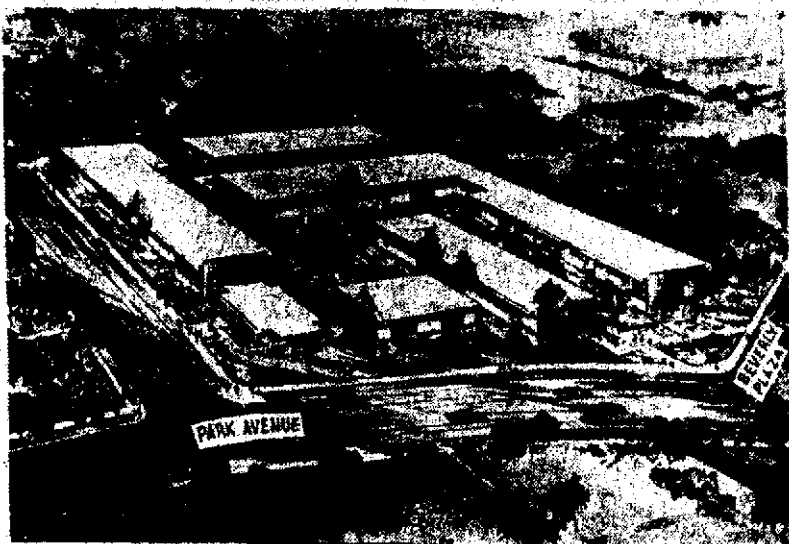
Hershey, who was born in Erie, Pa., joined Zody's in 1960. He attended Youngs' town University and the Naval Aviation Supply School. He is married, has one daughter, and lives in Westwood Village.

## Move Around

Census facts show more than 27 per cent of the residents of Los Angeles County changed their places of residence during the year preceding the 1960 tally. The New York City figure is only 13 per cent.

A putting green will be included in the architectural-designed landscaping.

ALL UNITS will include electric high quality carpets and drapes. Adequate covered parking for tenants will be provided, as well as additional parking for tenant guests. Furnished apartments will be ready for public inspection within two months. The completed development will embrace seven more units to be built later.



## Office Management Unit Realtors to Hear Speech Specialist to Meet

Invitations went out the other at 7 p.m. Special guest will be the international president of NOMA, W. L. Myers, Vegetable Oil Products Co., Wilmington.

## Housing Permits Up in 2 Counties

Permits for 39,000 new dwelling units were granted in Los Angeles County during the first half of 1962, compared to 35,000 for the like period in '61. Orange County showed a gain of 13,461 in the first half of '61 to 16,800 for the first half of this year.

Dorman, now director of training and personnel for Transport Indemnity Company, will speak on "Sales Methods in Your Company."

The get-together starts with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m.

## Addresses School of Banking Class

Frederick G. Larkin, Jr., president of Security First National Bank, delivered the commencement address at the Pacific Coast School of Banking, University of Washington, Seattle.

## Bellflower Board Again in 'Achievement Book' Contest

BELLFLOWER—Med Cog-been a consistent winner in the past, having twice held the award for the Best Overall Service to Members one year. Estia Rodgers heads the committee for the local board of the local board in the state, regardless of board size and being four-time winner of the huge book are Li-the California Real Estate Association again this year.

The Achievement Book is a compilation of the activities and accomplishments of the boards during the past year, from September of the previous year to Aug. 31 of the current year and includes all board activities conducted for the members and for the public in the field of public relations.

COMPETITION is keen among the boards in the contest, with awards being made at the California Real Estate Association Convention in San Francisco, Oct. 7-11.

The Bellflower board has

## Break Ground Today for Pacific College Library

Groundbreaking ceremonies for use of will be held at 3 p.m. today students and faculty, with a for a new library at Pacific study balcony overlooking it.

Christian College, 4835 E. The building will house Anaheim St., with the public 30,000 books, with provision for expansion. There will be The 7,000 square foot structure an audio-visual auditorium, with music-listening booths, language laboratory, librarian's office, work room, two offices present buildings on the campus and a Jackson Memorial library. There will be a central prayer room.



## LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING TODAY

Pacific Christian College, 4935 E. Anaheim St., breaks ground in ceremonies at 3 p. m. today for new Hurst Memorial Library to cost \$70,000 plus furnishings. Architect's drawing shows how completed structure will look.

## Eastgate Bank Started by B of A

Dreams are becoming reality being provided in this self-foot ultra modern Thriftumart, by the more than 50,000 combined community cleaners, laundrette, bakery, residents of the fabulous \$50. The \$2,500,000 Eastgate Bank and professional million planned community of Shopping Center is located at offices. Eastgate in Garden Grove, the corner of Valley View and. Scheduled for near future With the recent ceremonies Chapman on a 15-acre site opening in addition to the marking the groundbreaking which provides parking space Bank of America are a of the Bank of America Build for nearly 1,000 cars. Thrifty Drug Store and W. T. ing in the Eastgate Plaza. Already in operation in the Grant Department store, and Shopping Center another unit center are a 31,000 square other specialty shops.

## Buy Today . . . Move in Tomorrow!

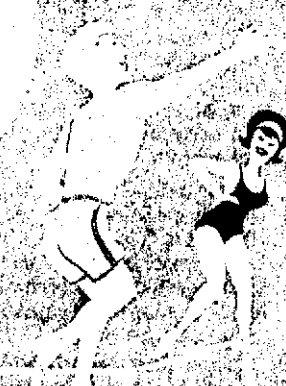
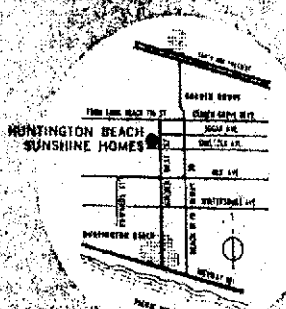
## HUNTINGTON BEACH

**Sunshine HOMES** UNIT #2

**95 DOWN MOVES YOU IN**

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulator
- Fabricator Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS



2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES From \$14,500

LUXURY FEATURES



ONLY 3 minutes from the beach

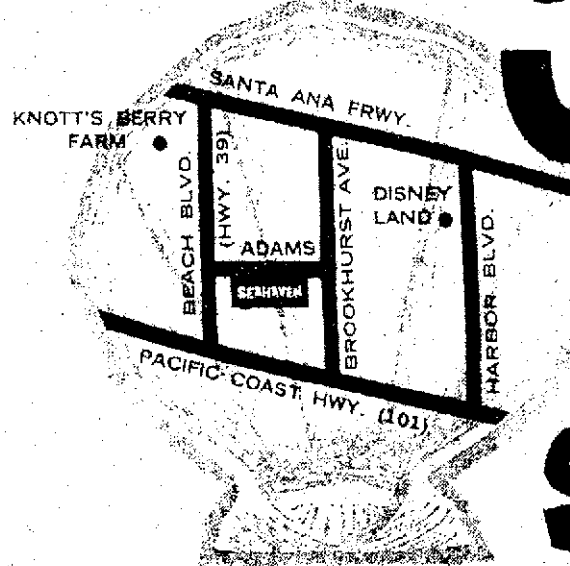
## All this LIVING for less than paying rent!

Beautiful Furnished Model Homes Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
For Information PHONE LE 6-9301 or WRITE P.O. Box E • Huntington Beach

**\$95**

\$95 total down payment.  
\$95 total monthly payment INCLUDES: Taxes • Principal • Interest • Insurance for Veterans.  
Also, low F.H.A. Financing • from \$450 down • and Low Monthly Payments

OPEN DAY and NIGHT



**SEAHAVEN**  
A DEANE BROTHERS DEVELOPMENT  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

AIR CONDITIONED BY NATURE



#### TALKING OVER TODAY'S EVENT

Plans for today's grand opening of Anaheim Village are discussed by Leonard Schneider, Ardmore Development Co.; Ray Rowe, Rowe Development Co.; and Sharon Wiley and Leslie Nielson of ABC's "The New Breed." Hollywood personalities were to be present, and there will be a barbecue.

#### COOPERATIVE SETUP

### Hold Grand Opening at Anaheim Village

ANAHEIM—A new coop-apartment will be located on a semi-sunken level, allowing here, Anaheim Village, is more safety for pedestrian opening its doors officially today.

The development will be located within walking distance of two large shopping centers, and easily accessible to several schools.

Rowe pointed out that the pre-selling of apartment units allows the share-owners a better opportunity to customize their own apartment homes at a lower cost, under the cooperative plan.

Share-owner residents will have their choice of interior finishes and special features of their individual apartments.

AS EACH PHASE of Anaheim Village is completed, share-owner residents will occupy them, and have a voice in the operation of the cooperative corporation. Under the cooperative plan of share-ownership, residents to be placed throughout the site. These will be trans-relieved of all maintenance, repair and gardening work, as these are covered by one monthly payment which also includes payment on principal, mortgage, taxes, insurance and management development, according to plans.

Architects for Anaheim Village are Robert Charles Lesser and Associates, A.I.A.

Seek to Restore Old Shakerstown

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—A movement has been started to restore the 19th Century village of Shakerstown, a nearby settlement that was the home of the Shakers religious community.

Each unit will have its own private patio, or balcony, and a modern Balanced Power Kitchen.

Garage Space for every sect.

Another Belmont Savings

Lovely Diane Olson (Miss Welcome) presides at the ribbon-cutting for the opening of a branch of Belmont Savings & Loan Association at 6306 E. Spring St. Eugene J. Krauss (left), vice president and manager of the new branch, wields the king-sized scissors while Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, looks on. Main office of Belmont Savings is 5200 E. Second St. Another branch is at 2406 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Belmont's assets have grown beyond \$30,000,000, William Crawford, president, announced.

Company Buys Dari-Delite, Inc.

Good Humor of California has purchased for undisclosed cash and common stock the national franchise rights and the sales and development companies of the Dari-Delite soft ice cream and food interests.

Dari-Delite, Inc., franchises more than 300 independent stores in 32 states, 50 of them in California.

"The acquisition will add in excess of \$600,000 in gross income yearly to our \$4,700,000 sales," according to Good Humor president O. Richard Capen.

Dari-Delite's offices in Rock Island, Ill., will be moved to the California company's Hollywood headquarters.

Production Speeded on Seahaven Homes

Spacious for gracious living, describes the interior of The Sea Sprite, Seahaven Home by Deane Brothers. Dutch doors, built-ins and separate dining area add to the charm of this home, located in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$14,500.

More than 200 homes in beach community have been sold since the grand opening on May 13, 1962, according to Bob Hardesty, director of merchandising for Deane Brothers.

"All Systems Go" on construction is the order of the day," declared Hardesty. "In order to keep pace with demand, we are pushing for increased production as much as possible but we will maintain the highest quality." He added that Seahaven Homes is the first new housing development in the beach area in eight years which provides VA as well as FHA financing, enabling Veterans to move in for as little as \$95.00 down payment and \$95.00 monthly payments... including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Located just three minutes from the beach in Huntington Beach, Seahaven Homes are indeed "air conditioned by nature" as the welcome signs proclaim. The combination of a convenient location two miles north of Pacific Coast Hwy. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst on Adams—and the luxury living at such a low cost... is more than enough to explain the demand for even faster construction of Seahaven Homes.

ALL SEAHAVEN HOMES feature Westinghouse electric built-ins with a hood and vent over the range, Whirlaway garbage disposal, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, hardwood cabinets and a choice of three exterior designs for each model.

The Seasprite model, priced at \$14,500 is a spacious two-bedroom, one bath home with sliding glass doors to the patio, separate dining area, tile breakfast bar and over-sized garage with laundry facilities and only \$95.00 down. For veterans the monthly payment is the same as the down payment for any home in Seahaven. There are also low FHA terms available to others.

The Islander, priced at \$15,750 with a down payment of \$1001 has three bedrooms, a large family bathroom, entry hall, ash paneling in living room and laundry facilities in the garage.

A CONVENIENT feature of the three-bedroom, two-bath Surfside model is a laundry room off the family bathroom.



#### CHARM IN HOME

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A CONVENIENT feature of the three-bedroom, two-bath Surfside model is a laundry room off the family bathroom.

The large four-bedroom, two-bath Trade Winds model has an attractive used brick wood-burning fireplace in the ash-paneled wall of the living room. This, plus a recessed front entry, extra load shower, dining area and all the comforts of a custom home costs \$17,550 with a down payment of \$115.00.

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#### LOOKING DOWN ON HARBOR AND CATALINA CHANNEL

Unless you are flying, this is a view of the Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Channel you never see. Catalina lies in the distance, and that's San Pedro, with breakwater protecting the harbor. Photo was taken recently from Pacific Air Industries plane.

## GRAND OPENING

# 3 BATHS

LUXURY at LOW COST... only at

# Cameron HOMES

3 or 4 BEDROOMS...  
ALL with 3 BATHS...  
AND large inside service area...  
**\$295<sup>00</sup> DN**

PLUS CLOSING COSTS and just \$17,775 Full Price

Title Protection by Security Title Ins. Co.

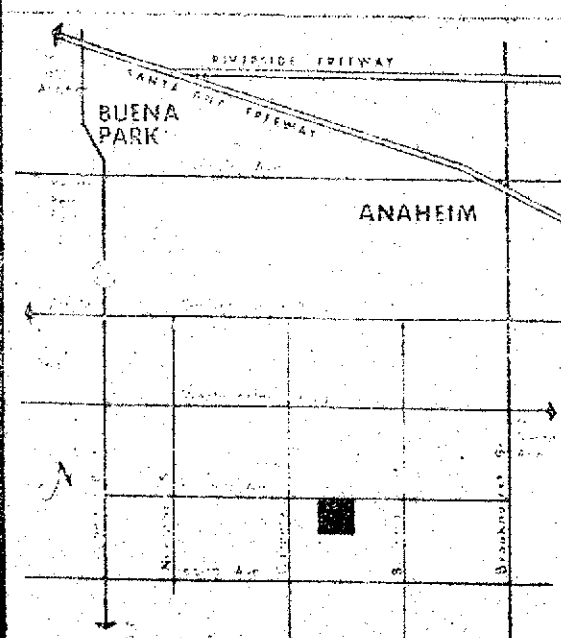
PLUS all these BETTER LIVING features:

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|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Balanced Power Homes                        | Built-in Tappan Gas Range and Oven | Natural Raised Ash Cabinets                                        |
| Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls | Marble Pullmans                    | Ceramic Tile                                                       |
| Shake Roofs                                 | Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows  | Vinyl Tile                                                         |
| Waste Disposal                              | Hood and Air Fan over Range        | Used Brick or Slumpstone Raised Fireplaces with Log Lighters       |
|                                             |                                    | Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room, Entry, Hall and Master Bedroom |
|                                             |                                    | Double Garage                                                      |

#### HOW TO GET TO CAMERON HOMES:

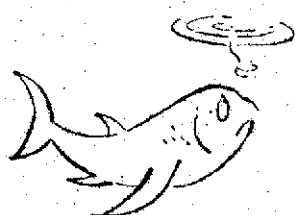
From Long Beach: take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach (Hwy. 39). South on Beach to Hazard; left (east) on Hazard to model homes. Open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

SALES OFFICE PHONE 897-7393





# Allure, Albacore And, Alas...



By MARY ELLIS

Since long before Cleopatra slithered down the Nile on her queenly barge, women have been using feminine wiles to hook their men.

But two local glamor girls found this week that it takes more than the flutter of eyelashes or the turn of a pretty ankle to hook an albacore.

Also, that when avid anglers take to the bounding main in quest of albacore, fins and flippers rate 10-to-1 over frivolous flappers.

Take the case of all-girl Jan Nowling and equally feminine Betty Hewlett. When they invaded the once all-male domain of deep-sea fishing, the two girls—like most people who don't do much angling—had visions of a peaceful, contemplative all-night, all-day cruise at sea.

Loaded down with fun hats, hair curlers, overnight bags and bathing suits ("nice chance to get a suntan, you know"), they boarded Pierpoint Landing's king of sportfishing boats, the 85-foot Liberty.

The ocean was calm, the morning peaceful. It was 1 a. m. to be exact, the time most albacore junkies start. The two girls were starry-eyed and all decked out for an ocean holiday.

But alas...



**BOGGED DOWN** with feminine gear, fledgling fisherwomen Betty Hewlett (left) and Jan Nowling board Pierpoint Landing's year-old Liberty, 85-foot luxury liner of the sportfishing world. At right, they turn bunk into beauty parlor—later learn futility of "rocking and rolling all night on rollers."

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1962 SECTION W



## Lasses Lose Lure...Hook Fish!



"You're hooked from the start," says career-girl-turned-fisherwoman Jan Nowling.

And she's ready to tackle it again.

Even after her unexpected bout with tangled lines, coil-collapsing ocean gales, blood-splattered clothes, spinning reels and sore muscles.

Both she and Betty Hewlett, part-time model and junior coed at Woodbury College, agree that, for the fair sex, fishing at sea isn't exactly a tea party.

"At first, we felt like fish out of water," reflects Miss Nowling, who on workdays, is secretary for the women's division of the local Chamber of Commerce.

**BUT, GOOD SPORTS** that they are, it didn't take Jan and Betty long to get in the swim.

After the first shock of the rugged ways of the fishing fraternity, they were all set to meet the male anglers on their own fishing grounds.

Off with the curlers, away with the fun hats, on with the rugged garb, they chomped sandwiches in the

ship's galley with the vets, and, in the wee hours, hit the sack to grab some shut-eye while the skipper headed for distant albacore grounds.

Come daylight, they staggered, bleary-eyed on deck, grabbed a cup of coffee, threw their coiffures to the wind and, in no time at all, were knocking elbows and tangling lines with the best of 'em.

**THINGS** they learned about deep-sea fishing:

1. Hair curlers, pajamas and bathing suits are excess baggage. Your coiffure is a lost cause, you sleep with your boots on and, about those bathing suits... well, 'nuff said.

2. A bird's nest isn't a hairdo—it's a snarl you'd better not get in your spool.

3. When a man with a hook-up (he's got a bite) hollers "coming thru," you'd better let him. Either that or the next cry may be: "girl overboard."

4. A boil isn't a medical term. Culinary, either. It's a swirling, swishing school of fish and when one happens, (Continued on Page W-5)



### FISH FACTS...

Long Beach is site of some of the best game fishing in the West.

Boats from one local landing bring in more fish than all San Diego landings combined.

The coastal area between Santa Barbara and San Diego (with L. B. in the center) is only place in the world where there's plenty of live bait available for sport fishing year round.

Pierpoint Landing's 85-foot, 100-ton boats, the Liberty and the Freedom, were built from keel up for sportfishing, are the two largest sportfishing craft on either coast.

### NEXT MORNING.

25 miles southeast of San Clemente Island.

Jan Nowling lands first catch in hats-off bout with albacore. Above, gets hook-up.

... in excitement, she catches hat in teeth, loses it, then brings in fish after chasing it full length of 85-foot fishing craft.

Same night, back at Pierpoint Landing (far right), Betty Hewlett grimaces as

Jan bags her beheaded catch.



REGISTERED YET?

Women Voters' League Has Eye on You!

With deadline for voter registration only a few days away, Mrs. Clark Crittenden, the League of Women Voters' public relations director, is making a last effort to see that all voters are registered.



ENCIRCLED in red is Sept. 13 deadline day for voters to register. Mrs. N. J. Zindzinski is one of League of Women Voters registrars on duty from 4 to 6 p. m. daily at league office where citizens may stop on way home from work or where they may call to find registrar available in their neighborhood.

They will have a registrar on duty at their office, 724 Atlantic Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. each day; a speaker's bureau is maintained; there are unit meetings for pooling of information; they have a television program and are responsible for the dashing blue and gold billboard on Ocean Boulevard near Locust Avenue calling attention to Sept. 13 as closing date for registration.

BROCHURES with pros and cons of ballot measures are available on large orders for business firms and corporations as well as for clubs and individuals. Their speaker's bureau has a workshop now underway when talks are prepared on issues and candidates. Speakers present unbiased, factual material in short capsules or in longer, more detailed form. Organizations such as political or service clubs or church groups are invited to call Marjorie Dougherty, chairman of the bureau, to make arrangements.

A TELEVISION program which has been presented the past few months on KNXT at 1 p.m. on Saturdays is also league sponsored as part of its effort to keep the voter interested and informed. Program time is being changed to 5 p.m. Sundays starting today.



EVERYTHING FOR THE VOTER!—from election brochures with pros and cons of ballot measures to biographical information on candidates can be found at League of Women Voters headquarters, 724 Atlantic Ave., where they, being nonpartisan, do everything but make up the citizen's mind for him. Shown, with Mrs. Clark Crittenden (center), president, are Evelyn Davis (left) and Mrs. Harry J. Simon, league public relations director.

Sorority Council to Host Breakfast

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be adorned with sparkling decorations next Sunday when Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi entertains at a breakfast at 10 a.m. with a "Lady Luck" theme. Wheels of fortune will center tables and hostesses of the South-east Area Council will wear costumes embellished with playing cards and games of chance motifs. For the 1,000 members and guests expected to attend there will be numerous lucky surprises, according to Mrs. Bernard Tennis of Downey, breakfast chairman. She is being assisted by Mmes. Don Hartley, Sam Miller and Miss Roberta Fayle, Southeast area president.

KEEP YOUR FACE IN TRIM WHILE YOU SLIM! While you're dieting, take good care of your "facial figure," too! Help tone and firm your facial contours. To learn how it's done phone or write for your free copy of "Your Two Faces." Phone HE 5-9870 or write to 89 Alamos Ave., Long Beach.

Gene's SMART SHOP 450 PINE AVE.

Special! New Wide Wale CORDUROY 2-pc. SUITS \$10<sup>98</sup>

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE! We do not have this price anywhere else. Sizes 8 to 18.

SHOP MON. NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

GENE'S—450 PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT WELCOME

Old Gems Spark New Idea



BELGIUM'S CHARLOTTE may have worn this dazzling necklace (shown here by Maude Christiansen) during reign as Empress of Mexico. Part of Maximilian collection brought to Mrs. Christiansen's antique store, 817 Atlantic Ave., two years ago, it will be included in exhibit at Annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show. Now taking place, show continues through the 16th at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

By MARY NETH It took an emperor to put Long Beach antique dealer Maude Christiansen on the trail of rare old jewelry. Up to two years ago, she concentrated on fine china and furniture: old rings, bracelets and brooches went to a dusty show case in the back of her shop. "I thought of them as near worthless bric-a-brac," she says. Not so today. Now she's on the lookout for yesterday's jewels and her priceless finds are kept safe in a vault.

In fact, her collection of beautifully set antique stones (being shown this week at the 13th Annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show) is among the best in the country.

"IT ALL BEGAN when I happened on a gem of a jewelry collection—the remnants of Maximilian's Mexican booty," she explains.

"A local woman (I can't reveal her name) brought her share of the estate to my shop. Through misfortune and illness she was forced to sell the precious collection of rubies, emeralds, diamonds and pearls piece by piece.

"Had I known what I do today, I could have retired long ago on the sale of old-fashioned baubles and filigree finery," muses Mrs. Christiansen.

"But, until that time, I'd never had an eye out for precious stones.

"Then, too, my knowledge of jewelry prices hadn't kept up with the times," she says.

NOW Mrs. Christiansen not only has a very good idea of comparative values but she also has become a near expert at appraising gems.

"I'm rarely fooled," she says.

But her growing reputation as an authority has some drawbacks. "Take the time she was "hi-jacked."

That was a year ago, when she was getting ready for the same annual decorator's show in Pan Pacific in Los Angeles. Her car, parked in front of her shop, and packed with precious antique jewels, was rifled by daring thieves.

WHAT TYPE of antique pieces are the most popular today?

Says Mrs. Christiansen, "The vogue is for large, showy necklaces and massive bracelets.

"But, delicate pre-Victorian items, such as men's watch fob slides, are also much sought after." These Mrs. Christiansen

turns into stunning bracelets. Does she look back with regret at the precious emeralds, rubies, and topazes that may have slipped through her hands during her years in the antique business? "No," she says. "I still undersell my jewelry. It gives me more pleasure to see it go to those who appreciate it—than to hold it for a huge profit."

School Time Is Here

The time is here for belles with books And hair that draws admiring looks. Our permanents can be your pass to a seat right at the head of the class.

PERMANENT SPECIAL! Regular \$15, NOW Only \$10 Mon.—Tues.—Wed. Only

Los Altos Beauty Salon Joyce White, owner 2139 Bellflower Blvd. GE 8-1115

I. Miller

There's a new slant in town! Give your feet an exciting new dimension... the square with an angle... by I. MILLER. masters of the fine art of fine shoemaking. 29.95

Also matching bags

Guild House 507 east ocean blvd.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

trade-in MONTH.

at Harris Furs

Your old fur is worth more than you ever thought possible... now... during Harris Furs big Trade-in Event... The savings are big and your old fur is worth \$\$\$\$ at Harris Fur. Your selection of a new Harris Fur will be kept in lay-away without charge until needed in the fall, and budget terms will be arranged if desired.

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

AMPLE FREE PARKING

BUDGET TERMS No Charge for Lay-away

SINCE 1915

HARRIS FURS 4260 ATLANTIC AVE.

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919





Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. Tharpe

#### FASHION SHOW AND TEA

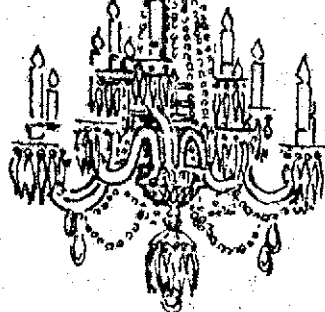
Thursday,  
September 30  
at 3:30 p.m.  
The "Trend to  
Elegance"

New designer  
collections for  
Fall 1962

Commentated  
by John Hersey

Reservations  
1.50 per person.

Call HE 6-9841,  
ext. 326.



*Buttums' Terrace*

OF THE FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH

#### sale! sapphire hosiery

Through September 17 only... better buy boxes  
and boxes for a fashionable hosiery wardrobe.

Proportioned lengths: short, average, long.

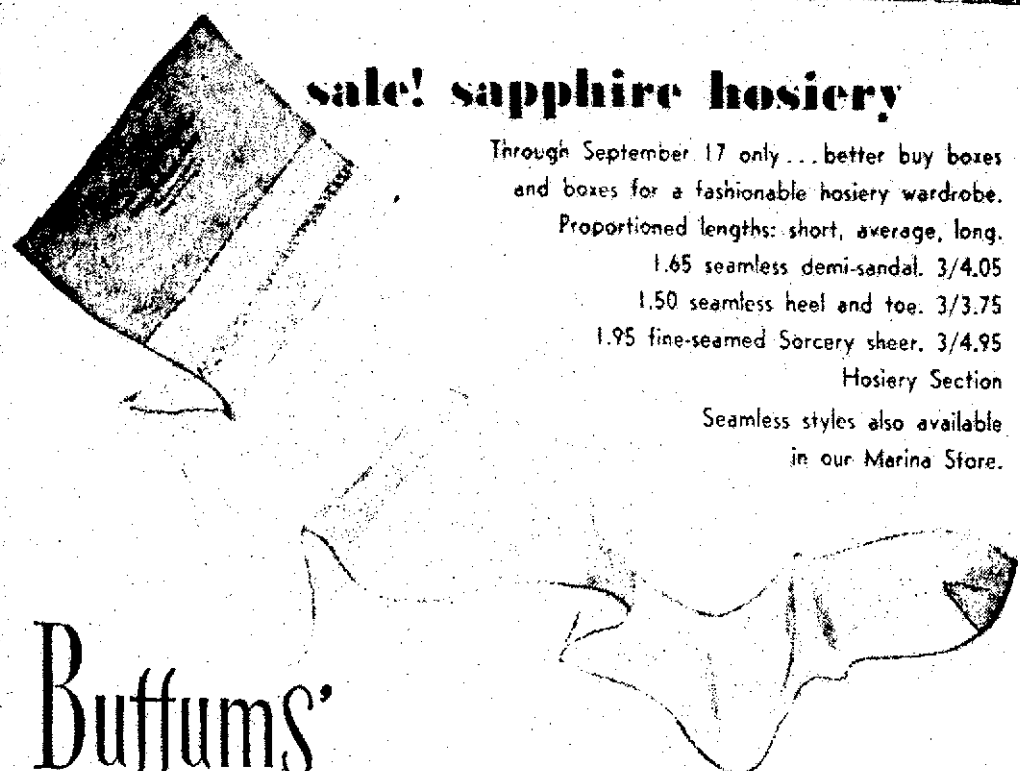
1.65 seamless demi-sandal. 3/4.05

1.50 seamless heel and toe. 3/3.75

1.95 fine-seamed Sorcery sheer. 3/4.95

Hosiery Section

Seamless styles also available  
in our Marina Store.



*Buttums'*

### Reception Today for Tharpes

Congratulations on their  
golden wedding anniversary  
will be extended by family  
and friends to Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh A. Tharpe today dur-  
ing a reception in their  
honor from 2 to 4 p.m. in  
Tropical Room of the Elks  
Lodge.

The Tharpes, who reside  
at 2134 Earl Ave., were  
married in Chicago in 1912,  
coming to Long Beach to  
make their home in 1918.  
The next year began a 38-  
year affiliation with Pruden-  
tial Life Insurance Co. for  
Mr. Tharpe, 30 of them in a  
management post. He re-  
tired in 1957.

**CHILDREN** of the couple  
are Mrs. Charles E. Walker,  
2509 Monogram Ave.; Hugh  
W. Tharpe, 3236 Fanwood  
Ave., and Mrs. Orval F.  
Hurst of Fullerton. They also  
have eight grandchildren.

They are both members of  
First Baptist Church. Mr.  
Tharpe numbers among his  
affiliations, Long Beach  
Masonic Lodge 327 and Elks  
Lodge. He also is active in  
the Recreation Park Lawn  
Bowling Club.

### Clubs List Activities

#### MONDAY

Long Beach District of  
Women's Architectural  
League meets at 8 p.m. in  
the home of Mrs. Arthur V.  
Hoyer, 1079 Terrace Drive.  
Mrs. Richard L. Poper pre-  
sides.

National League of Sen-  
ior Citizens plans noon de-  
sert luncheon at Machinists  
Hall. Cal Parner will speak.

#### TUESDAY

LuVailean Poetry Club  
will open the new season  
with a blackboard drill in  
the five basic rhythms, 1:30  
p.m., Brewitt Branch Li-  
brary. Plans will be made for  
annual poetry day program.  
Prospective members wel-  
come.

#### WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks meet for  
business session at 12:30  
p.m., Elks Lodge. Mrs. Flo-  
rence Toennigs presides. Card  
games follow.

#### THURSDAY

Fiorella Guild, Auxiliary  
to Children's Memorial Hos-  
pital, will meet at 10:30 a.m.  
in the home of Mrs. Jesse  
Corwin, 5438 Myrtle Ave.  
Salad-dessert luncheon will  
be served by the hostess.

#### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and  
Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrolog-  
ist Association of  
California.

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

*Buttums'*

### the skirt makes the difference

The new shape in costume with an easy  
motion to the skirt... the belted dress a  
fashion story in itself, even without its new  
cutaway jacket. Two jaunty petites by  
Andrew Arkin. Deep front pleat gives a  
"wrapped look" to the soft wool costume  
in sapphire or rouge. 10-18. 65.95. The  
muted plaid wool has a bias-cut flare, jersey  
bodice to the dress. Grey/camel or black/  
royal. 10-16. 69.95

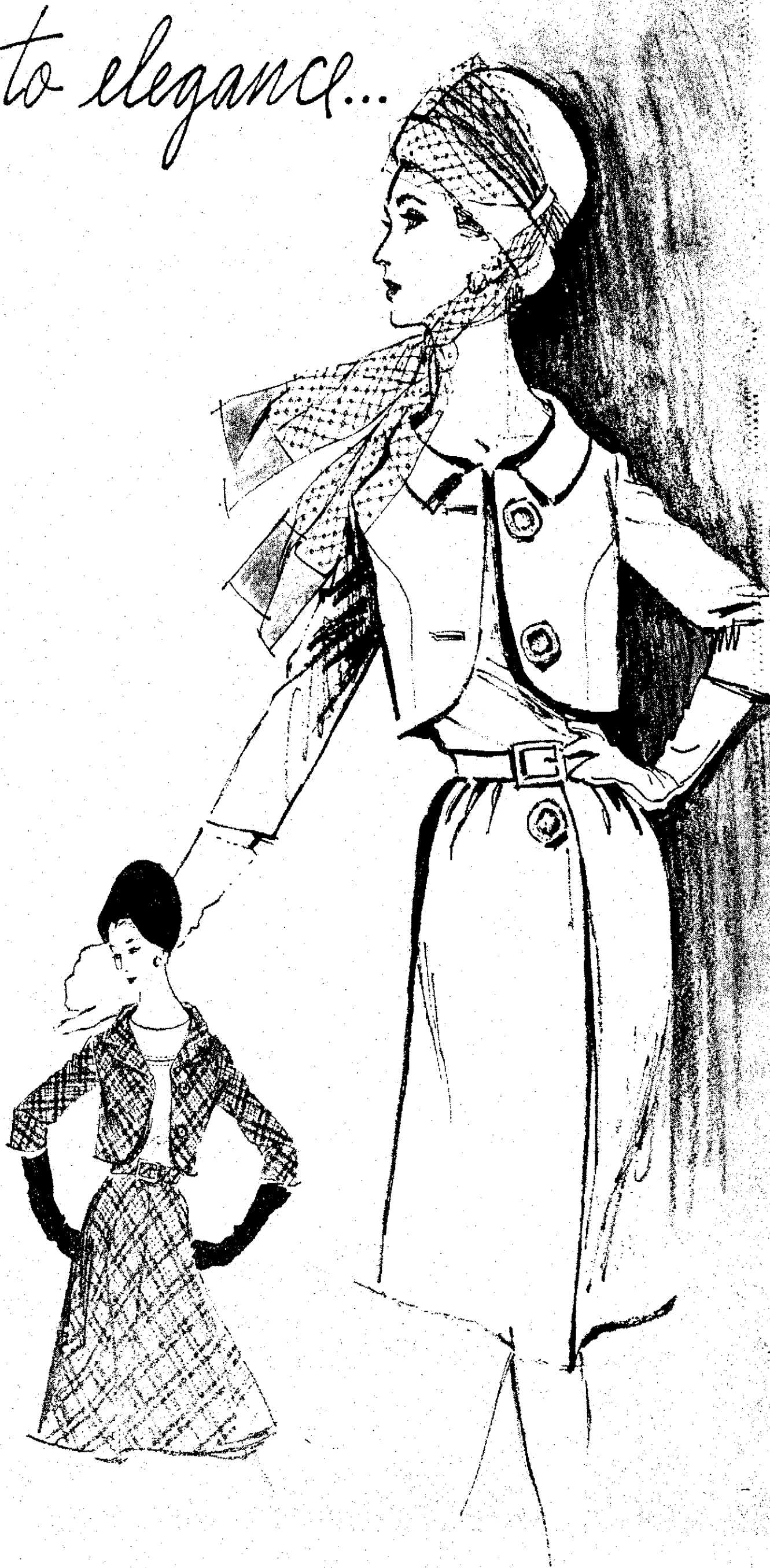
Designers' Circle

### the roller derby

The high-crowned new silhouette with an  
English country flavor, citified here with a  
sweep of veiling... in velour. 19.95. From  
our prize winning collection of derbies,  
12.95 to 25.00

Fashion Millinery

*Buttums'*



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY TELL me that fancy dresses, suits and ties were shoved to the rear of the closet last night as Rick Rackers and their husbands dressed in airy, summer cottons and cool, uninhibiting sport shirts. It was for their "Pushed Aside" final summer fling, an informal cocktail and supper, at the home of Flo and John Brooks in Anaheim.

Jackie Welty and committee planned the gala wine, dine and dance affair, with party accent frankly all on pleasure for a change. Generally, all activities, fun or otherwise, have philanthropic overtones when Rick Rackers gather.

A few of the light-hearted saying, "goodbye summer," were Pattie and Bob Bergmann, Shirley and Doug Dalton, Karen and Bob Dumm, Sandy and Don Gill, Jann and Joe Whisenant, Georgeanna and Pat Hamilton, Joan and Hunter Richmond and Jo and Stuart Monfort.

**SPEAKING OF Rick Rackers and their philanthropic ways, did you know they donated a new, all-gold garage floor to Audrey and Ray Green?** The gals, generosity came out of spray cans and enthusiastic, if not always accurate, use of same while they were preparing decorations for their Christmas dance. Among those who transformed cement, as well as party do-dads, to glitter while working at the Green's were Melva Miller, Neena McHenry, Barbara Evans, Dolores Kerr and Evelyn Wing.

**YOU CAN** call Chris Case, Roger and Heidi's 15-month-old son, a real travelin' man. He just returned from his second trip to Europe last Monday.

He and Heidi went over to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berkemir, for a month's stay at their home in Hamburg, Germany. His first hop of the Atlantic was made when he was just five months old. And that's not all. He'll fly over again next February with Roger, Heidi and brother, Dennis, on a charter ski plane flight to Switzerland. They'll be gone a month for the Alpine jaunt.

and Jim Montague and Cathy and Tom Epperson, to name but a portion.

**BY LAND AND** by sea Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen "moved" to San Diego last weekend to take up residence at the Shelter Island Inn on their cruiser, Sea-O II. Their car got itself down by conventional highway means to be at their disposal during the six weeks Ruth plans to remain. Fred will go back and forth on a catch-as-catch-can basis. Big lure for them right now is, if the marlin are there, so are they!

Making the cruise with them were Mildred and Jack Dorsey, who planned to remain for a few days before returning here.

**AS COLORFUL** as an artist's palette was the exotic East meets West cocktail party given Thursday evening in the Skyroom of the Breakers International by hostess Anna Hatch. The affair was in honor of the officers of the H.T.M.S. Chang, here to accept delivery of the ship from the U. S.

Anna's cousin and her husband, Eunice and Cmdr. Cathoun Singletary, now stationed in Bangkok and formerly stationed here, enlisted the hostess' help in greeting the visiting officers, headed by Capt. Kong Leelanondha.

A few noted here and there in the happy throng were Claire and Capt. Robert Cutts, Betty and Dr. John Bacher, Elaine and Dr. Paul FitzGibbon, Lanita and Rev. James Carroll, Lucille and William Garrison, Irene Cook, Lt. Cmdr. T. D. and Ann Hall, Mabel and Frank Bellman, Mary and Art Hodge, Adm. Logan and Elizabeth McKee and Capt. Jim and Nadine Bollinger.

Other distinguished guests were Sanong Nisalak, naval attache from Thai to Washington, D. C., here for the official ship transfer, and Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, who officiated during the ceremonies.

Also Adm. Kenneth Veth, Adm. Jack and Marge Fee and Capt. Frank Silk, the men all adding the sparkle of their gold braid in the gala welcome.

**UNSUNG** after a five-day vacation in Las Vegas were Trila and Bob Di Trapani when they started home the other day, all even with the casinos. Then they ran out of luck when they ran out of gas on the freeway late at night. However, Lady Luck just looked the other way for a nonce and came right back. They walked to the first turn-off and, of all things, found a late-closing service station blazing its lights of greeting.

**IT'S A SIGH** time of year for Lucille Brown Greene. After three wonderful months of having daughter and son-in-law, Rosemary and Bill Logan, here with their baby daughter, Jacqueline, the idyll has ended. The "kids" returned to San Francisco Monday where Bill is a second year student at Hastings School of Law and where Rosemary will do graduate work at S. F. State.

**MILE HIGH** open house gave mile long pleasure to Arrowhead visiting friends of Ray and Eleanor Kirkpatrick last weekend. They had a "day at home" at their North Bay Haven lodge for such "mountain friends" as Polly and Burton Chace, Mildred and Kenneth Wing and their cabin guests, Carol and Frank Ritchie, Betty Lee and Wes Rollo, Dollie and Karl Ward, Genevieve and Frank Stevens, Jo and George Paap, Cecile and Marshall Stone, the Walt Hunsakers, Lloyd Vaughans and others.

The weekend prior to that, they entertained, Eleanor's bridge club gang (they've been bidding for and against each other for 35 years). Among those who pointed themselves pine-ward, with very little coaxing, were Agnes Howell, Hazel Hoagland, Helen Role, Viola Sanders, Doris Brown and Helen Trimble.



"I'M A L'il BABY LAMB," says coy hand-puppet to huge delight of nursery school moppets, Lisa Teel (left) and Julie Webb, while teacher Audre Martin does manipulating of toy at Recreation Park Parent Participation School, one of 21 such in Long Beach area.

## Nursery Bells Ring

For the fourteenth year pint-sized dynamos will answer the school bell's ring at 21 Parent Participation Nursery Schools in the Long Beach area on Tuesday. This year more than 450 children will be enrolled.

Each school is directed by trained personnel with the assistance of the mothers. The schools are licensed by the State Department of Welfare and are non-profit and non-sectarian.

Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, during her tenure as coordinator of daily education at Long Beach City College, originated the idea of a nursery for children from the two year and nine month age to kindergarten youngsters. Since its inception, thousands of mothers and fathers have worked to maintain them.

**THE NURSERIES** are coordinated and aided by Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools, Inc., headed by Mrs. Albert R. Jarrett Jr. She will be assisted by officers, Mary Tewksbury, Kitty Oden and Shelby Williamson. Their meetings will be held at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Fifteen nurseries meet under auspices of Long Beach Recreation Department which has been instrumental in obtaining playground facilities. The other six meet at churches and youth centers.

Two new nurseries are forming this year, one in College Park Estates area and the other in Los Alamitos-Rossmore. Others are situated in North Long Beach, Bellflower-Lakewood, Los Altos, East Long Beach and the west area including California Heights and Bixby Knolls.

## Wed on Shipboard

With the SS Matsonia as the romantic setting, Jessie Louise Delaney and Arthur B. Green Jr. repeated their wedding lines with Judge John F. McCarthy, superior court, officiating.

A Hawaiian orchestra played for dancing at the reception which followed, prior to the ship's sailing for Honolulu. The newlyweds will honeymoon there for five weeks and visit the various islands.

The bridegroom is the son of the Arthur Greens, 4160 Linden Ave., pioneer Long Beach residents, who came here in 1896 and established their hardware business in 1919.

He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Woodbury Business College. He is a member of Rotary Club in Huntington Beach where the newlyweds will reside on their return.

**THE BRIDE** is the daughter of John E. Delaney of Ludburg, Mo., and the late Mrs. Delaney. For the ceremony she chose a gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace with bouffant skirt and pearl trim. A coronet of sequins and pearls held her petal net veil and she carried a nosegay on a lace-covered prayer book.

Her attendants were Mrs. Bernice Millier of Los Angeles, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Latimer, sister of



Mrs. Arthur B. Green Jr.

the bridegroom: Misses Harlan Moore, Al Freeman and Miss Dolores Hutson.

Hugo Hauter served as best man, and ushering the 400 guests were Donald Blorton, Robert Latimer, Ralph Daniels and Al Freeman.

**Wonder what to give?**  
Fruit or Food Gifts are always in Good Taste  
For Gifts that are truly appreciated.

**DESERT DATE & GIFT SHOP**  
The most interesting shop in town  
OPEN 9-9  
226 Atlantic Ave.  
HE 7-7928  
We ship all over the world

**BE FIRST WITH THE NEWEST HAIR FASHION**

Let a professional hair stylist create a new look for you. We use the latest techniques and products to give you a hairstyle that is unique and flattering to your face and personality.

**Hammond's**  
HAIR STYLISTS  
4140 Paramount at Carson  
Open Daily Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Manicures Available

FREE  
1st Haircut  
with every  
permanent or  
semi-permanent  
coloring.  
We'll do it.

HA 1-8206

**Card Party Set**  
North Long Beach Women's Club will sponsor a public card party Wednesday noon in Commercial Bank Building, Bixby Road and Atlantic Avenue.

**UPHOLSTERY CLEANED**  
AMAZING RESULTS BRINGS NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR FURNITURE  
CALL ME 7-2849  
CREMER'S

**Vinson's Bixby Knolls**  
double knits for fall  
dresses from \$29.95  
costumes from \$39.95

sketched . . . solid color dress . . . honey with beige print pattern in matching jacket . . . also charcoal-red \$49.95

and see our low priced cool dark transition dresses from \$15.95

**VINSON'S BIXBY KNOLLS**  
Atlantic at 45th



### WED IN TEXAS

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. William James Watson Jr., currently honeymooning in Bermuda. Bride, the former Glenda Ann Eldredge, is the daughter of Mrs. DeWitt N. Eldredge of El Paso, Tex., and the late Mr. Eldredge. Wedding vows were spoken in that city. The bride will teach this fall at Roosevelt Junior High School, Bellflower. Her husband is assistant manager of West Coast Warehouse Corp. of Long Beach. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Watson, Los Angeles.

**Miss Schick**

Diagonal detailing distinguishes this body-beautiful dress in lush basket-weave wool. Blue, Green, Red. Size 8 to 12. 39.95

**Schick's**  
701 Pine Avenue

Parting in the rear of dress at waist and shop for

**Kay Party's**

**the fatal slink OF KNIT**  
executed to prevalent perfection by the House of Juniorsville. 16 oz. double knit wool...always on the go...putting an end to 'what-to-wear' worries. camel, red or grey. sizes 5 to 15. 20. Junior dresses

**Lakewood fashion center**



## Lose Lure...Hook Fish!

(Continued from Page W-1)

you'd better grab your rod and head for the rail. Move somewhere, at least, or you'll be trampled to death.

6. "Going out" is a cry you'd better heed unless you want to get hooked instead of the fish. That means

a fellow's throwing out his line—and, at that moment, it's not a line for females, it's for fish.

7. If you're fishing for an albacore and you catch, instead, a "Laguna tuna," that means you have hooked a bonito. (Confusing, isn't it?)

**BUT BETTY** and Jan found that learning the language was part of the fun.

"And sometimes it's important to know," comments James "Mac" McClintock, director of Pierpoint Landing, who was along for the fun.

He recalls the case of one lady fisherman who was on her first albacore outing. When she got her first hook up, she quickly put her thumb on the spool.

"Let 'er go, let 'er go," screamed a deckhand, because if there's one thing you have to give a longfin (albacore), it's plenty of line.

Frustrated, the lady dropped the whole thing—rod, reel, hook, line and sinker. Off it swirled into the ocean.

But, proving what fine fishermen women can be, she got another bite on another line and...

This is no fish story: the first had hooked onto her second.

She not only brought in her first rod and reel, but also BOTH albacore!



**THE CATCH**—Betty Hewlett (left) and Jan Nowling, coifs collapsed, pose for traditional fish picture taken by ship's photographer.

## Credit Supervisor to Speak

### Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will have an educational meeting following 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday in Panoramia Room of Lafayette Hotel. Edith Robinson presides.

Guest speaker will be Paul T. Greer, district credit supervisor for Tidewater Oil Co., who will discuss "Credit Department Operations Today." Prospective members are welcome and may make reservations with Marie Anderson (I. A. Anderson Used Cars) or Ethel Neely (Barnes and Rogers).

### Altrusa

John L. Regan, director of membership for Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will discuss ways and means of securing and maintaining active members following 7 p.m. dinner Monday at Lafayette Hotel.

Prior to the program, Vicki Hughes, membership chairman, will introduce the new members, Val Litchfield, Ruby Eveland, Lura Soderstrom and Constance Janssen.

### Nurses Association

District 42, California Nurses Association, will meet for 7:15 p.m. dinner Monday at Jones Cafeteria. A

lecture on "Medical Self Help" will be given by Capt. R. C. Major.

### National BPW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club opens its fall session with a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room. Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray will show pictures of their recent world tour.

### Medical Assistants

Medical Assistants Association will meet for 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and 7 p.m. dinner Monday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. The program will feature a sound film taken aboard the Chubasco during the 1959 Honolulu races. A meeting follows.

### Audrey's

## BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes

- open Monday and Friday evenings 11-9
- BankAmericards and other credit cards welcomed
- layaways invited
- special attention to organizational groups

131 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) HE 7-5330  
park free on lot across from Audrey's

## Modern Woman

436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH  
6243 MACEDON AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER

The ONLY Stores FEATURING the SMARTEST and YOUNGEST HALF & LARGER SIZES 12 1/2 to 32 1/2 — 38 to 52

## Fashionable Half-Size DRESSES

from \$9.98

This is your cordial invitation to see the loveliest Fall clothes of any year... the very best word in flattery with an unlimited fashion future and you'll find a style for every occasion... Designed especially to flatterize the HALF SIZE and LARGER women without costly alterations!

Sizes 12 1/2 to 32 1/2 and 38 to 52  
From \$9.98 to \$59.98

CHARGE IT—Use Your BankAmericard or International Card

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

LONG BEACH • LAKEWOOD CENTER • SANTA MONICA • GLENDALE  
HUNTINGTON PARK • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER  
ALSO TOWN SHOP, BUENA PARK

what's up at the  
**PORT OF LONG BEACH**  
see page B-3, today

## Patrons Set Tea

Annual membership tea of Long Beach City College Patrons is to take place on Friday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Peters, 667 Los Altos Ave.

Main goal of the patrons is raising funds for scholarships for worthy students.

Mrs. F. W. Robinson, membership chairman, urges that parents of students become active in the organization, although anyone interested in this rewarding cause is welcome to participate.

Highlight of the tea will be a talk by Mrs. Peters on her recent trip to Africa.

## Designer Pattern



by WILLIAM PEARSON

PRINTED PATTERN A949 SIZES 10-18

IF YOU WANT TO CREATE an image that is both elegant and casual, then William Pearson is the designer for you, and Printed Pattern A949 is your dress. His fluid handling of fabric is evident in the newsmaking skirt. Deep, pocket-concealing pleats in front create a paneled effect. Note the way bodice seaming continues the line of the skirt giving the figure an over-all look of slenderness. Sleeves and shoulders are in one, and the neckline is a simple, undecorated curve. Mr. Pearson's Original is in gleaming, textured silk, ideal for both day and evening. Picture it also in wool crepe, jersey or sheer wool—a dress that's beautifully basic in the California way.

Printed Pattern A949 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A949 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

BUY THE BEST

## Mountain View

HOMOGENIZED Vitamin "D" MILK

HE 6-8237 Long Beach

Your Local Independent Dairy

## Buttums'

exclusively ours...

superbly designed with flair and finesse by Madame Julianelli... making their first appearance at Buttums' with an elegant presentation of feminine pumps, exquisitely executed for daytime dress... opulent evenings.

special showing...

tomorrow, Monday, September 10, Long Beach; Tuesday, September 11, Santa Ana, advance 1963 Winter Cruise Collection by Max Zuckerman, continental shoemaker for Julianelli, who will have any shoe in his fabulous collection custom-made, at no additional cost, in the color, pattern, material of your choice. Shoes may be ordered in any size from 2 1/2-11; widths AAAAA to C.

Women's Shoes

Long Beach, Pine at Broadway, HE 6-9841. Santa Ana, Main at Tenth, KI 2-6262. Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

# Julianelli

India — Calcutta lizard elegantly detailed in square toe pump. Antelope 39.95

Inspira — black calf with side-buckled python trim. Antelope calf with antelope patent trim 39.95

French Square — sculptured edge slip-on with mid heel, snipped toe. Black or antelope matte lustre calf 36.95

Fantasy — sleek pump gracefully attenuated to a fine point in black calf. 30.95

French Snip — distinctive D'O-ray in black? peau de soie with patent piping, squared toe 38.95



ACTING OUT the part they'd like to play are young aspiring actors and actresses (from left) Randy Graham, Vicki Tood, Ric Larson and Karen King. By taking part in Magnolia Theatre productions, each has the opportunity to gain theatrical experience.

# Magnolia Theatre Opens Season With Dinner for Ticket Volunteers



SHOW BIZ volunteers (from left) Virginia Irwin, Vi Coulter, Marie Durphy and Remola Temkin plot their performance in Magnolia Theatre's annual drive for season ticket subscriptions. Drive will open next Sunday when the theater is host for volunteers at a dinner in Alfred's Restaurant.

Magnolia Theatre will herald its annual subscription drive with a star-studded kick-off dinner next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Alfred's Restaurant.

Lyle Talbot, TV and movie personality, will be master of ceremonies and volunteer workers in the '62-'63 sale of season tickets will be honored guests.

Reservations, which must be in by Thursday, are being handled by Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St.

Persons wishing to take part in the ticket drive may do so by contacting the theatre. Subscription sales will continue through Sept. 29.

moose heads to civil war uniforms) has led many an aspiring young thespian on to a walk-on part and eventually a solid role.

The Theatre also provides opportunity for young persons to acquire training in related production fields such as costume, set designing, publicity and advertising.

Well-known stars are often employed in its plays. Juanita Moore will be a leading lady in the September opening "Purdie Victorious" and top ranking professionals such as Edward Ludlum and William Tregoe have directed many of its productions.

STARS taking part in the kick-off event will be Richard Erdman, Juanita Moore, Ray Stricklyn and Robert Cornthwaite.

The Magnolia Theatre, which offers a well-rounded program of plays each season, encourages serious-minded young actors and actresses.

A start in props (locating everything from stuffed

## Oswald Jacoby Italy Team Shows Gain

Italy started the third session of the championship match trailing by 32 International Match points. It did not take the team long to start coming back.

The bidding in the box

## City Club Sets Card, Trip Dates

Women's City Club will make plans for its trip to Catalina Sept. 24 when it meets for card play Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

The card party event will open at 11:30 a.m. with a snack bar luncheon. Bridge and canasta will be played. Donation tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. E. T. Adams and group 18 are to be hostesses. Door prizes will be offered.

THE TRIP to Catalina will be made aboard the SS Catalina which will sail from Wilmington at 9:45 a.m.

Members and guests will meet in the clubhouse and leave from there by bus at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. Gertrude Landworth and Mrs. Don U. Billings are in charge of reservations.

| NORTH                    |           |         |         |
|--------------------------|-----------|---------|---------|
| ♦ J54                    | ♦ A99     | ♦ 1083  | ♦ QJ104 |
| WEST                     |           |         |         |
| ♦ AKQ108                 | ♦ K5      | ♦ AK4   | ♦ 885   |
| EAST                     |           |         |         |
| ♦ 97                     | ♦ 84      | ♦ QJ972 | ♦ A972  |
| SOUTH (BY)               |           |         |         |
| ♦ 632                    | ♦ J107832 | ♦ 65    | ♦ K3    |
| East and West vulnerable |           |         |         |
| South                    | West      | North   | East    |
| Pass 1♦                  | Pass 1♦   | Pass 2♦ | Pass 2♦ |
| Pass 3♦                  | Pass 3♦   | Pass 6♦ | Pass 6♦ |
| Opening lead—♥A          |           |         |         |

## ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Become Less 'Obligated'

DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl (we are not officially engaged) but I am very obligated to her, if you know what I mean. Whenever there is an office party where I work she wants me to take her. There are some cute girls working here and I would rather not bring a "date" as it cramps my style. I'm sure I don't have to draw you pictures, Abby. How can I get out of taking my girl? She always knows about the office parties because she's friendly with a girl who works here.—STYLE CRAMPED.

DEAR STYLE: Taking your "girl" to a party when you'd prefer to be unencumbered is like going hunting with the game warden. Extricate yourself from your "girl" by becoming less "obligated" (and YOU know what I mean) and enjoy your freedom.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who have the nerve to ask a woman what her plans are even before her husband is put away? My husband passed away suddenly and several people called on me. One asked, "What are your plans for the future?" Do you expect to move away or will you stay here with all these memories? Someone else asked me if I planned to sell my house. And if I did, how much would I ask for it. Someone else asked me how much

insurance I was left. How do you answer people like them?—SICK WITH GRIEF.

DEAR SICK: They don't deserve answers. Just tell them you have no plans and walk away to let their cruel questions echo in their ears.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and am divorcing my husband for the third and last time. We have two children. One is 9 and still wets the bed. The other is 7 and stutters so badly the teachers can't understand him. The doctor said both boys are "emotionally disturbed" because of the disharmony at home. I think this is a lot of bunk because they were too young to know what was going on. Besides, I never called my husband names in front of the children and he never hit me while they were awake. If there is any truth to what the doctor says, please explain it. — DOESN'T UNDERSTAND.

DEAR DOESN'T: Volumes have been written about how a troubled home can affect the emotional development of the children. Relieve me, there IS a connection. Take your cue from your doctor.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3364, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## John Schooling, Whittier Girl Wed

John Wendell Schooling, son of Mrs. Ralph K. Smith, 4004 Chestnut Ave., and Wendell Schooling of Downey, took as his bride Joanne Margaret Wrighton in a recent ceremony in Hillcrest Congregational Church, Whittier.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Charles Wrighton of Whittier and the late Mr. Wrighton.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. He received his B.S. in geology from UC, Santa Barbara, in June. His bride also attended UCSB as well as Long Beach State.



Mrs. John W. Schooling

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in the Sierras the newlyweds will live in Berkeley where the bridegroom will attend graduate school.

For the ceremony the bride was gownned in silk organza, its skirt and bodice accented with Chantilly lace. She carried white roses with ivory. Her attendants were her sister, Barbara Wrighton, maid of honor; Nancy DeVore, Sharon Wheeler and Sandra Pawlak.

John Hocking served as best man, and ushers were Charles Shackleton, Don Wrighton and Reed Adler.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S mother, Mrs. Smith, presented the former Miss Wrighton to an intimate group of friends at a recent tea in her home, and Mrs. Robert Ritner was also luncheon and shower hostess for the bride-elect.

## Greet Oxy Frosh

Mothers of Occidental freshmen and transfer students will be honored at a welcome coffee here Thursday.

The event, sponsored by the Occidental College Women's Club, will be held at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Duane George, Long Beach area chairman, 3300 Vista Street.

Mrs. William A. Thomson of Alhambra, president, will discuss the scholarship fund raising activities of the club.

Mrs. W. W. Irwin, general area chairman, will talk on the volunteer program and Mrs. King Robey, Pasadena, will present an informal workshop.

MOTHERS of new students include Mmes. Charles Martin, Grady D. Stewart, L. J. Briegel, M. D. Arvey,

K. A. Lofgren, R. B. Panero, J. T. Stevenson and C. T. Scanlon.

Women who have helped with the Boutique (one of the club's main means of raising scholarship money) include Mmes. W. R. Armstrong, G. B. Westling, J. R. Weeks, C. W. Suits, L. F. Seapy, S. C. Pearson, W. E. McCabe, A. W. Heuck, J. Lauris L. Jones, Duane George, A. H. Buell and H. W. Arnold.

## Twins' Moms

Election of officers is slated by Twins' Mothers' Club during an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

A social hour will follow at which time members may take advantage of the "exchange table" of twin clothing and equipment.

HE GOT the swing all right. North knew that Avarelli was shooting right at him. He had to lead something and he put the ace of hearts on the table. He shifted to the queen of clubs, but the damage had been done. West took dummy's ace and ran off the rest of the tricks with diamonds, spades and the king of hearts. Of course, he had to drop the spade jack, but it was there unguarded and ready for him.

At the other table America bid and made a prosaic game to hold their loss on the hand to 13 IMPs.

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## Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar for Week

**MONDAY**  
Chapter 63, Pythian Sisters, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, Margaret C. Stepp presides; Carol M. Oberson, chairman.  
Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Star Point Association, 6 to 10.

OES, entertainment by Belmont Shore Chapter, refreshments by Service Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.  
Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

business, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Anzo Varney, queen, will report on supreme session in Des Moines, Iowa, at which time Lillian Courtour of Merret Temple was named supreme escort.

**TUESDAY**  
Service Chapter, OES, honors for past matrons and patrons, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Ruth Wohlgemuth and Evelyn Rutter, social hour chairmen.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, covered dish dinner for family members, 6:30 p.m., home of Marie Bueche, 3704 E. 15th St. Alleyene Anderson in charge.

Carnation Club, lecture and demonstration by Sharon Henry, home economist, 11:30 a.m., Edison Auditorium, 100 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon follows.

**WEDNESDAY**  
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building, Ann Davis presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, official visit by Millie R. Messinger, department president, Veterans Memorial Building, luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; business, 12:30 p.m., Nellie Foulk presides.

Long Beach Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

## 'Fashion in Furs' Is Sept. 18

'Fashion in Furs' will be shown for members and guests of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, during a buffet luncheon Sept. 18 at Rossmore Inn.

The showing will feature fashions from Harris Furs, modeled by professional mannequins and council members. Mmes. Robert Feldman, Michael Lloyd, Gilbert Lapid, Donald Baker and Norman Gordon.

For information and reservations, contact Mrs. Stan Levin or Mrs. Sheldon Schen.

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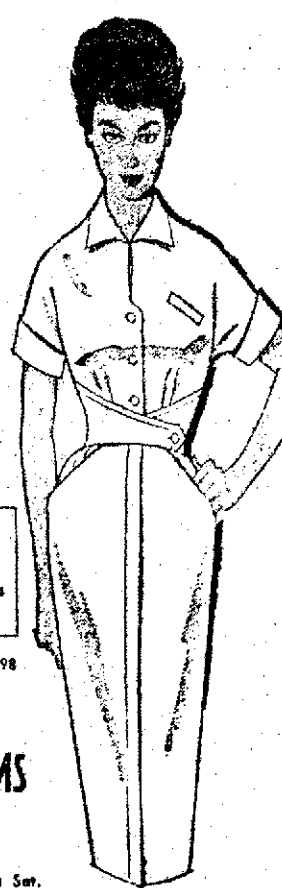
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## L.B. Symphony Dates, Guest Artists Listed

With its brightly striped outdoor concert shell safely packed away until next summer, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra starts rehearsals on Oct. 17 for another season of fine music.

From music camps and festivals, from vacations and summer jobs, the 91 musicians who make up the city's own orchestra are returning to the hard work of preparing musical masterpieces.

These will be presented in two series of concerts to be given in Long Beach City College Auditorium on the Lakewood campus. Dates and guest artists are as follows:  
Oct. 27, Frederick Seykora, cellist; Nov. 18, Malcolm Frager, pianist; Dec. 15, "A Gift of Song," Christmas opera; Jan. 27, Chris Lacona, tenor; Feb. 24, Young Artist winner; March 31, all orchestra; and May 19, Festival concert.

**JAMES HERLEY**, president of the Symphony Association, has announced that Lauris Jones, conductor, will give brief program notes from the podium on composers and works for the Series B ticketholders. All seats are unreserved for these relaxed, less formal series of four concerts planned especially for family groups and priced very reasonably. Series A consists of five concerts and Series C, all seven concerts.

For information on concerts or tickets call or write the Long Beach Symphony Association, 5336 Appian Way, or Mrs. Charles Mason, ticket chairman, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

## Major & Minor Notes OPERA NO BED OF ROSES SAYS BASSO TOZZI

By RACHEL MORTON  
L.P.T. Music Critic

The great human warmth that I had always felt in listening to the great basso of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Giorgio Tozzi, I felt in his personality as I interviewed him recently in Los Angeles.

He had just sung most successfully in the Opera Night performance at the Hollywood Bowl and was on his way to San Francisco to begin rehearsing for the approaching opera season with the San Francisco Opera. We, in the Los Angeles area, will have the pleasure of hearing him when their season begins here on October 26. He will be heard in "Don Giovanni," "Don Carlo" and "Faust" (with Mary Costa singing Marguerite).

Giorgio Tozzi is a tall, handsome man with thick, wavy black hair graying at the temples. Although only 39 years old he has had a career that most artists achieve at a much older age. "How do you keep so fit and slender?" I asked him. "Exercise," he replied. "I used to patronize swank clubs for my work-outs. But in my busy traveling schedule I find there are excellent YMCA's everywhere I sing—so I get my exercise at the Ys."

**A CAREER**, according to Tozzi, is no bed of roses. It is a life of stern discipline. But, in overcoming obstacles one submerges one's ego and becomes acquainted with his true self. Tozzi deserves success for he has overcome many obstacles. Born of Italian parents in Chicago, he began to listen to the many records his father brought home. Then one day, during prohibition, his father sent home a pianola, which he doubtless picked up cheap at some closed-down tavern. "Anyway," Tozzi said, "I played those piano rolls and sang with them till they were out!"

When he was 13 his mother thought he should have some singing lessons, so he studied with a teacher and after four years began serious opera study with Rimini, the husband of Rosa Raisa. He showed us proudly a beautiful recent photograph of Mme. Raisa glowingly inscribed, which she had presented to him a few evenings earlier when he had dinner at her home in Pacific Palisades.

**MEANWHILE** he had enrolled in DePauw University in Chicago specializing in biology. After two years he was drafted and sent to an Army camp in Wisconsin for three years where he was put in charge of Negro troops for orientation. "This was an important time in my life," he related. "The needs of those fellows taught me sympathy for my fellow man."

After the war there were mighty few jobs. Giorgio had no trade. "So I began to sing," he said. "In night clubs, theatres, etc. One job led to another and soon I found myself in New York singing in 'The Rape of Lucrece.' I earned a lot of money and saved half."

After a season in London with the company, Tozzi decided he needed more vocal study, so with his pockets jingling he strode into Milano. (Continued next week)

### Tobey Exhibit

At the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, from Sept. 12 to Nov. 4, a one-man show of Mark Tobey works will be on view. Consisting of about 130 paintings, mostly of the past two decades, the show will travel later to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Tobey was the first American painter since Whistler to be awarded an International Grand Prize at the Venice Biennale (1958) and the first living American to be shown at the Louvre in Paris (1961).

At USC he was first violinist of the Trojan String Quartet and also played professionally with the Pacific String Quartet. He has appeared as soloist with the Long Beach Symphony and the USC Symphony and has appeared with many other Southern California orchestras.

The City College Orchestra, open both to college students and to interested adults in the community with previous orchestral experience, will begin weekly rehearsals this week from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on the campus at 4901 E. Carson St.

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# Mosaic Completed by Guyler

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Page Editor Elise Emery is on vacation this column is being written by Perry Wentworth.)

Just delivered to a private residence in Los Angeles is a large and handsome mosaic mural done on commission by Elizabeth Guyler of Los Alamitos.

It is to be placed above a dead white living room fireplace and extending to the ceiling. On either side the walls will be draped in white curtains and neutral tones will be used in the room, thus making the vivid mosaic the focal point of color. It is titled "Come now and let us reason together," from Isaiah 1:18.

Mrs. Guyler has evolved her own techniques in handling tiles. She chose Mexican tile because of its uneven surface which reflects more light than Italian and is more jewel-like. She estimates that she used in excess of 50,000 tiles, three-quarter inch cut in fourths. She spent two months and between 500 and 600 hours on it.

Her colors range through the spectrum including bright clear tones as well as grey, beige, black and white. Instead of the classical style in which background tiles are generally of one color, conforming to the figures they bring out, she uses tile of one color running at angles to another, but with each color conforming to its own shape. This results in



**JEWEL-LIKE MURAL** done in vivid Mexican tile by Elizabeth Guyler of Los Alamitos was commissioned for Los Angeles residence and is currently being installed. Closeup below is of detail in center showing painstaking craft technique.

greater depth, more movement and figures lighter in weight. The appearance is closer to that of an oil painting and the total effect is of a dynamic explosion of color.

The artist received her B.A. degree at U. of Minnesota and did additional work at Walker Art Center and St. Paul Gallery of Art. She is a member of Artist Equity Association. She taught painting in St. Paul and here at Jewish Community Center; has had nine one-man shows as well as being in national competitions; named to Parade of Minnesota Sculptors and Painters and won awards in each field for consistent acceptance in juried shows. She has works in both media in private homes in the U.S. and Canada.

Asked about her approach to art she says "Artists accept the stimulations of the community in the form of observations and experiences and react by assimilating and using them in their works. I am most interested in the range of human foibles. I use realism for contact with my viewer and abstractionism to intensify the feeling of the work."

**A LETTER** from St. Paul, Minn., brings word from the Jack Veltmans of Veltman Gallery, 5640 E. Second St. Jack and his wife, Joyce, are taking a five-month tour of galleries and museums across the country, including New York, Florida, Dallas, Texas; Seattle, Wash.; New Mexico, and many points in between.

According to Veltman, the trip is basically to "enable our gallery to give broader representation to its stable of local artists by finding galleries across the country interested in art from our area, and to bring to Long Beach quality art work from other parts of the nation. As we find them, we shall send works of art back to the gallery."

In addition to educating themselves concerning the contemporary art scene, the Veltmans hope the trip will be a real stimulus to those concerned with art locally.

## Top Voices on Records

Important recordings received during the past week at the Main Library include "Mass in D Major" by Beethoven, Eileen Farrell and Richard Lewis with the Westminster Choir, New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein are heard on this recording. Sviatoslav Richter at his Carnegie Hall concert is heard playing Beethoven's selections.

Beethoven's "Les Nuits d'Ete" features the voice of Eleanor Steber. Galina Vishnevskaya, Russian soprano, presents a song recital on record. Dame Nellie Melba and Jussi Björling are heard on two important re-issues of these opera stars of the past.



During their absence the gallery will be open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Betty Sweeney and Al Ching directing. The Veltmans return Dec. 1.

**OTIS ART INSTITUTE** of Los Angeles County opens an exhibit of 60 paintings and other works of art on Thursday and continues through Oct. 28. Works are from the purchase prize collection of Municipal All-City Outdoor Art Festival. The gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., is open daily except Mondays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Free admission.

**HERE'S A** reminder that any amateur or professional artist in communities near the Lincoln-Knott Shopping Center, Buena Park, may

register free of charge, display and sell his wares, at the "Sidewalk Art Exhibit" Sept. 13 through 16. His name, address, type of art and days he wishes to display it should be sent to Audrey Flickinger, 8665 San Antonio Drive, Buena Park.

**AN EVENT** in the Anaheim area today is an outdoor art show at the Kettle Restaurant, 1776 Lincoln Ave., just west of Euclid, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fifteen Southland artists will display some of their best works, and include James Balcketer, Lori Bouman, Carol Eytling, Sam Houston, Tom Hubbert, Virginia Koshay, Ray Mathewson, Dave Miller, Richard Moore, Renate, Audrey P. Smith, Jim Stancin and Don Stewart.

## Series of Concerts Initiated

First annual Outdoor Chamber Music Festival in Los Angeles will begin next Sunday with a series of six Sunday concerts in the garden and patio of Hollywood House, famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright's first California designed residence located in Barnsdall Park on Olive Hill at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Five chamber music groups participating will be Amati String Concert, Sept. 16 and Oct. 28; Barnsdall Ensemble, Sept. 23; Baker Chamber Players, Sept. 30; Westwood Wind Quartet, Oct. 14; and Chamber Arts Quartet, Oct. 21.

**COMPOSERS** whose works will be heard will range from Beethoven and Brahms to Hindemith and Schoenberg.

Noted orchestra manager, Philip A. Kahgan, has been appointed music director and manager for the series. The programs will be open to the public without charge and will begin at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday.

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## 'Evenings at 8'

Public sale of 1962-63 "Evenings at Eight" season tickets will begin Monday, Sept. 17, at the Long Beach City College bookstore fountain, 4901 E. Carson St.

First of the six regular programs will be folk-singers Bud and Travis on Oct. 5, replacing the previously scheduled Whiskeyhill Singers. Other attractions will be actress Cornelia Otis Skinner (Nov. 2), guitarist Carlos Montoya (Nov. 28), Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" (Feb. 14) and City College music and drama productions.

The season's "Evenings at Eight Extra," with tickets available to season subscribers at a special rate, will feature the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers, who come to the LBCC auditorium Oct. 23 from an extended Seattle World's Fair engagement.

Mail orders also will be accepted during the coming week. City College officials expect a complete sellout of season tickets by Sept. 18.

## Intriguing Contrast in Two Museum Shows

By VIRGINA LADDEY

An intriguing combination are the exhibits being celebrated this afternoon with a reception for the public at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It is fascinating to compare the Art Nouveau Graphics in the lower galleries not only with the contemporary prints show of last month but with the present show in the upper galleries.

Art Nouveau, a movement which swept all of Europe and America 50 years ago, was a complete break with the past. With the development of photography, those artists decided that the two-dimensions of the flat picture plane should be used for itself rather than as "magic" to reproduce three-dimensional "real" space as art had previously, or to capture reflections of light as the Impressionists were doing then.

**BEST KNOWN** of this group is Toulouse-Lautrec, who, strongly influenced by Japanese block prints, composed his poster-lithographs of sinuous line and bold, flat color areas. As can be seen in the museum show, he had many peers, Bonnard, "Horse Cabs," Villon, "The Game of Solitaire," etc. One of the most arresting is "Woman's Head" by Carriere reversing black and white in an unusual technique of crayon stroke which focuses on the experimental nature of this movement.

### Newport Reports on '62 Festival

Reverting this past summer to its original format and concept, Newport (Rhode Island) put on one of the finest jazz festivals ever held at this site, it is said. There were no side-shows, no gimmicks, no riots and no deficit. There was superior jazz talent and imaginative presentation.

"Light, Weight, and Mass" in upstairs galleries, originated by the Esther Robles Gallery, is circulating under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums. It reflects the mode of today's art with three internationally recognized young artists, the painters Gerd Koch and Robert Ellis, as well as Robert Cremean, the sculptor.

**THE LATTER** needs no comment for those familiar with his work which is marvelous to behold in all its intricacy of balance, form, material and conception. Had not the Art Nouveau artists made their break 50 years ago, the two painters possibly could not have produced their abstract canvasses taken from nature without seeking to reproduce it. Robert Ellis has two of his "Rogue River" series in the show and four "Trees" series done in bold strokes and exquisite color, seeming to explode with life.

Gerd Koch celebrates the glow of nature in her mass and color in paintings like "Inside the Shadow" and the "Edge of the Wind."

Contrast of the two shows also points up the gorgeous freedom enjoyed by today's artists made possible by their spiritual antecedents on exhibit in the "Art Nouveau Graphics" show downstairs.

### Antique Auction

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### Mathis at Greek

Beginning Monday Johnny Mathis adds a final flourish to Greek Theater's gala tenth anniversary year. Seven performances will be given through next Sunday. His show features also the colorful Roberto Iglesias Spanish Dance Company.

### On Stage---

**CHAPEL THEATER**, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. "Map in the Fog Suit," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
**COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**, 3701 E. Anaheim St., "Starburst," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
**MAGNOLIA THEATER**, 2200 Magnolia Ave., "Nature's Way," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.  
**OFF BROADWAY THEATRE**, 311 Lime Ave., "A Taste of Honey," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.



# No Fashion Skeletons in Her Closet

... local model keeps wardrobe ready-to-go; tells how to update clothes with 1962-isms

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Up-to-the-minute Yvonne Mongeon, local model-about-town, is not one for keeping fashion skeletons in her closet.

Clothes in her wardrobe have to earn their keep; each item has to have somewhere to go and something to go with it.

Her system: with calculated fashion know-how, she views the remains of last season's wardrobe. What's "in" stays, what's "out" is either discarded or updated.

Difficult for some, perhaps, but sew-easy for Yvonne. She has that rare knack—she MAKES the clothes that make the woman.

AN ADVENTURER in the game of fashion, she gets excitement out of following the latest trends. Whatever THE look for a season, that's the look she strives to achieve.

Take this season. Four big looks emerge for the fall-winter fashion picture: the natural (free form, waist-skimming dresses) ... the sculptured look (tailored jackets, coats and dresses shaped to the figure) ...

## After a Fashion

the Mata Hari (muffled necklines, luxurious fur borders) ... and the casual (easy-fitting pullovers and a Western, borrowed-from-the-boys influence).

ALL FOUR have found themselves in Yvonne's recently updated wardrobe.

The Mata Hari, or muffled, look is achieved by combining an amber-colored sheer wool, bloused-bodice dress (whipped up this season) with a chin-high black fox scarf (from a discarded suit). A high-rising turban completes the aura of feminine intrigue.

The sculptured look shapes up in a moonlight white, split-level creation with fur cuffs. Fully-lined and fashioned in sheer wool, the costume is stunning contrast to Yvonne's dramatic brunette coloring (she's French-Indian descent).

Staff photos by Joe Risinger

The Western, casual look comes with the flip of a scarf added to a simple sheath, with a hat reshaped cowboy-style and with jaunty jackets over skirts and capris.

And the natural look ... well, it runs through her entire wardrobe. For simplicity is the keynote of Yvonne's special brand of chic.

THE MONGEON trademark: body-skimming dresses, loosely belted ... an easy overblouse effect on two-pieces ("what woman can keep a blouse tucked in?") ... and unadorned, "non-fidgety" clothes which depend on fabric and line for style.

She cuts corners by making most of her own clothes, splurges on shoes and accessories.

A Wilma Hastings and free-lance model, she always buys good shoes—a "must" for her profession. Her shoe wardrobe, always kept in good going condition, includes bone, patent, black leather, brown leather, black evening and white evening.

She finds the new shoe makeup "most convenient," has colored one pair of shoes four times to match favorite costumes.

Another secret: she steams old hats to restyle them. Her equipment: a steam iron and, for the last adventure, an ordinary kitchen pot as—you guessed it—the hat block!



THE MUFFLED LOOK ... here accomplished by local model Yvonne Mongeon with black fox collar worn chin high over amber-colored sheer wool dress.



THE SCULPTURED LOOK shapes up in moonlight white two-piece dress, the sleeves cuffed in white fur. Gold lame gloves, dangle earrings give after-five glamour. For casual wear, skirt is worn with easy overblouse.



THE CASUAL LOOK ... in capris and leopard print overblouse, both fashioned by clever-with-the-needle Yvonne Mongeon.

WESTERN INFLUENCE is captured with a flip of a scarf worn at neckline of sleeveless, simple sheath ... also a restyled beaver felt hat, blocked to resemble 10-gallon topper.

# Slow Down Soldier, and Listen Closely

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a 16-year-old soldier that looks like 21. I feel like 21. I love like 21. But my birth certificate calls me a liar.

I have met a girl that makes me feel 21 and six feet tall. I love her with all of my heart. She is 18, and we want to marry.

I wrote home for my folks to come sign for me, but they write back that I needn't come back if I go through with anything so silly.

Molly, it is not silly. You're the only one that can tell me it is silly and make it stick. I want that girl more than anything I've ever wanted in all my life.

—FREDDIE

DEAR FREDDIE:

Laddie, laddie! You'll be

sorry if you miss the lovely years that stretch ahead of you. For from 16 to 21 are the years for carefree fun. Not for the cares that come with marriage and family. Hear me, please hear me and have a heart for an 18-year-old girl that must raise a 16-year-old boy.

No matter what you look like or act like or feel like, you are too young to take all this on just now. Please believe me! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We are majoring in psychology and we are deeply

interested in the delusional. The woman who feels that a man is following her down every street is basically wishing one would. Or the attractive spinster who sees men making faces and whispering insults at her. You, of course, know the explanation to that. She's sexually frustrated and ashamed of her repressions.

We wonder why you don't

go behind the written word to the underlying cause? Wouldn't that make nifty news?

—AMATEURS SO FAR

DEAR AMATEURS SO FAR

With the few facts I am given, via letters, to work with, I would surely run afoul in the field of any real psychiatric discussion.

Just let me say, I'm very much an "amateur so far." Thanks for the views anyway. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I dare you to solve this silly tally. It's a card game that only a shark could win.

My husband and I are happily married except for my friend—a femme fatale, of course. She lives a few blocks away with another career woman. She and I have a great deal in common—my husband.

She comes over afternoons and often stays, self-invited, to supper. This is fine. I enjoy her that much. But my husband is getting to enjoy her much more.

As soon as the meal is finished, out come the cards. And while I'm doing dishes, they play. They laugh and they giggle like kids. They carry on until I return to the room. I join them at cards, but the game is over. I'd like to win, Mrs. Mayfield. —HEARTS I LOSE

alone in the kitchen. Invite your good friend to help clean up after her free meal. Let her get her hands in the dishpan instead of on your husband's.

Don't leave them alone. That's the surest way to win I know. —M.M.

DEAR HEARTS I LOSE:

Quit doing the dishes

## Dear Molly Mayfield

## CFWC Unit Plans Emphasize Education

Emphasis will be on learning to do a better job when Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, opens the year with a 10 a.m. meeting Monday in Compton Pathfinders Club, 440 Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Edward Burns will preside.

The general assembly will break up into "buzz sessions" of club presidents, district chairmen, and club federation chairman. Groups then will reassemble to conclude business.

A leadership training workshop is planned during post-luncheon hours, and will be open to all members. Speech or public speaking, make technique, oral reports, parliamentary law and amenities will be covered in the months to come.

VICE PRESIDENT Mrs. Richard Baender, will conduct the first workshop. Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, district hospitality chairman, and Mrs. B. W. C. Seaman, hostess club president, will greet guests.

Serving on the executive board with Mrs. Burns are Frank Phares, Arthur Morin, Vinton Pease, Eugene Eyerly, Robert Herrod, Charles Hohstadt, Richard Franks, John Abbott. They will convene at 9 a.m. in the club lounge.

## Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Smith, Los Alamitos, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Julius Teglas.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Colorado and is now a senior majoring in elementary education at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teglas, Warren, Ohio, was graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Pi.

The wedding will take place Dec. 15.

## WILL WED

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Lakewood, have announced engagement of daughter, Wendy, to Barrie Bugbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bugbee, Long Beach. Both are sophomores at Long Beach City College where Miss Hoffman is member of Entre Nous and Kasai.

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Chief of the Week

# He Barrels Along Like a Billion

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He made the big switch from pre-med to engineering in his junior year in college and has never regretted it. Today's Chief of the Week, M. Dudley Hughes, is director of Petroleum and Subsidence Control Operations



M. Dudley Hughes

in the Long Beach Harbor. And on that subject, stir-up your best powers of comprehension and look at these figures:

Since the start of water injection, 550 million barrels of water have been pumped into the Wilmington field and approximately 300 million barrels of oil and 300 billion cubic feet of gas have been pumped out of that tideland development. Hughes says they are anticipating the production of 300 million more barrels inside the present developed properties.

Just think! . . . millions! millions! and billions! Right in our own area.

A NATIVE of Northern California, Hughes came south in 1930. It was in the transfer from St. Mary's College at Moraga Valley to USC that he switched his major from pre-med to engineering.

Upon graduation, he spent two years as an assistant en-

gineer with a large oil firm before joining Tidewater Associated as a consultant. The following year he was promoted to district petroleum engineer in charge of Los Angeles basin district.

Then in 1939 Hughes came to Long Beach as chief engineer for Long Beach Oil Development Co., where he remained until joining the Marines.

For the next three years he toured the South Pacific with the Marine Corps, indulging in a few skirmishes. He concentrated on Guam, Guadalcanal and environs.

At the war's close, he returned to Long Beach, and in October of '47 joined the Harbor Department as chief petroleum engineer and manager of oil operations.

IN MAY, 1952, he went into private practice as a consulting engineer here. But again, the Harbor Department snared him and in February of '62 he took over his present position as director of operations, petroleum and subsidence control.

The fact that he's a successful engineer is very apparent. But, Hughes is the first to tell you that without the other people in his department, he could do very little.

From the time Hughes first joined the Long Beach Harbor Department, he has watched the port grow from 13 to 45 municipally owned piers. In fact, he has seen it become the largest waterfront operation in the world.

Hughes' club affiliations are all quite fluid. A member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the Petroleum Producer Pioneers and of the Petroleum Club of Los Angeles, he serves on the advisory committee of the Production Practice for the American Petroleum Institute. He also is a former director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

A past president of Serra Club, he also holds membership in Los Angeles Athletic and Pacific Coast Clubs.

BELIEVING in the importance of being fit-as-a-fiddle, he swims long and often and is the proud possessor of an Exercycle. Yes, from appearances, he's plumb devoted to it.

He's what is known as a pram' gardener — nothing more—for which his wife is thankful. He loves to travel, and is an inveterate reader, keeping abreast of all that's wrong with world affairs and discussing them interestingly.

His favorite dish is Chicken Supreme. It will be yours, too, after you've tried it!

## CHICKEN SUPREME

12 fresh chicken breasts, boned

12 large mushrooms. (Note in picture, those are mushrooms on barbecue, NOT buns).

1 can chicken soup  
2 cans mushroom soup  
1/4 cup sherry  
2 boxes long grain and wild rice mixed

Brown mushrooms in butter or margarine. Add soups, undiluted, and mix. Place chicken breasts in casserole. Pour mushroom soup mixture over top. Sprinkle top with minced onion and Beaumont Seasoning.

Add sherry just before ready to serve.

Bake in covered casserole for 2 hours at 350°.

Cook rice separately, and serve, topped with parsley flakes and pimiento.

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## School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 10-14:

MONDAY: HOLIDAY

TUESDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, raisin bread-peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: HOLIDAY

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered corn, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## Shopping With Susan



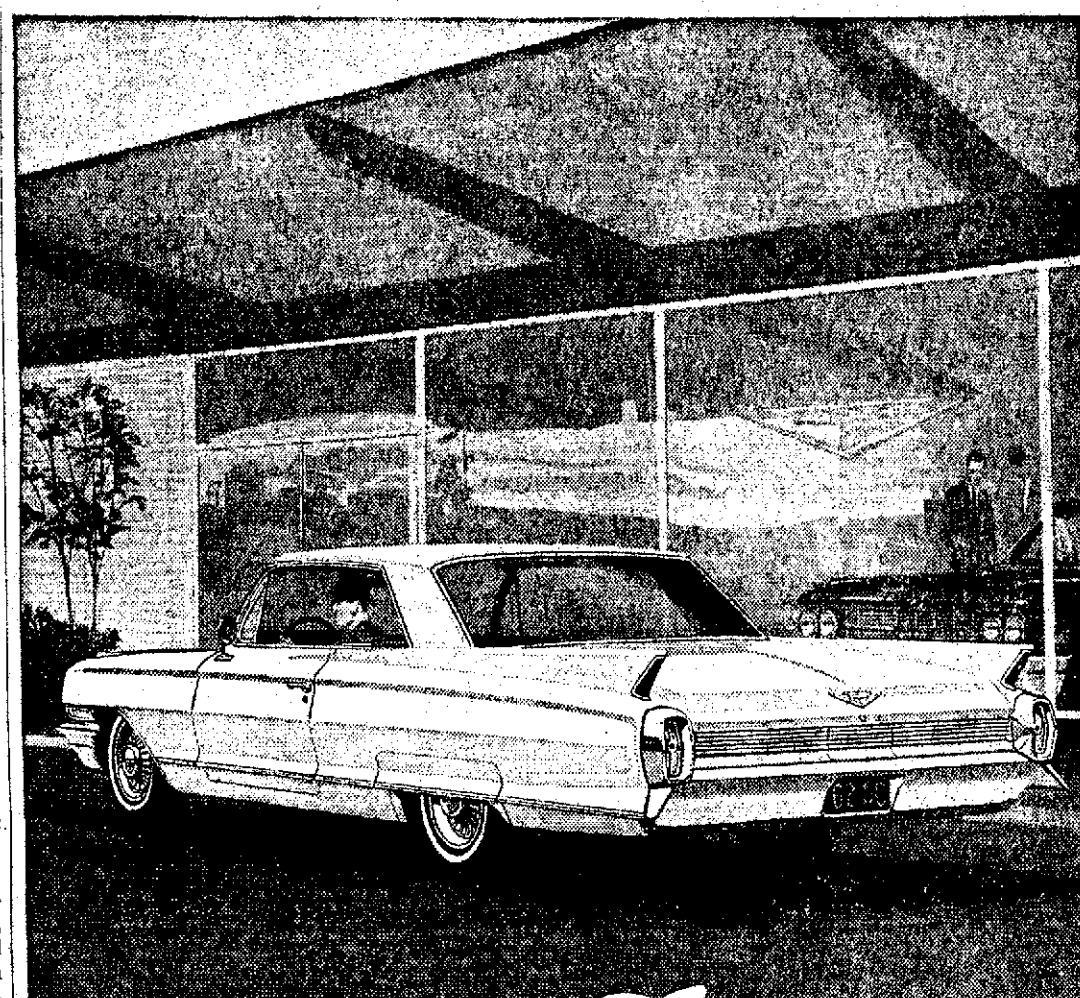
CAMPUS CHARMERS this fall are certain to sport at least one jumper in their wardrobes. Here wool flannel takes to pleats in gay fall shades of red, black, green or camel worn over white oxford button-down shirt. Jumper, \$13.95; shirt, also available in colors, \$3.99. For more information call HE 7-5445, weekdays.

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*Barry Sullivan*



September 9, 1962

# Southland

The Changing Face  
of College Football

See Page

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Guardians of 40,000 Lives . . . See Page 10

Color photo by Frank Lintner

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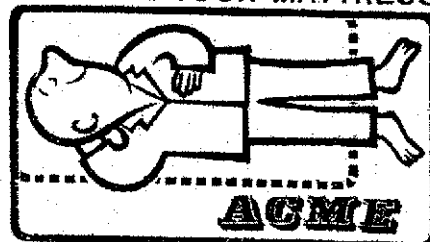
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# Southland

September 9, 1962

## OUR COVER



As thousands of children return to school Tuesday morning, a dedicated group of Long Beach folk will take up the important task of overseeing their safety. They are the crossing guards. Today's cover presents a typical scene on a city street as Mrs. Betty Rule, in her role as crossing guard, guides a group of Burcham and Henry school children safely across a busy in-

tersection. Her gray uniform and red "Stop" paddle are symbols of child safety and a reminder to motorists to drive carefully. Pupil accident rates could mount materially without the services of the crossing guards. "Guards save lives" is almost a motto of the service. For more about the city's crossing guards and the valuable services they perform, see Page 10.

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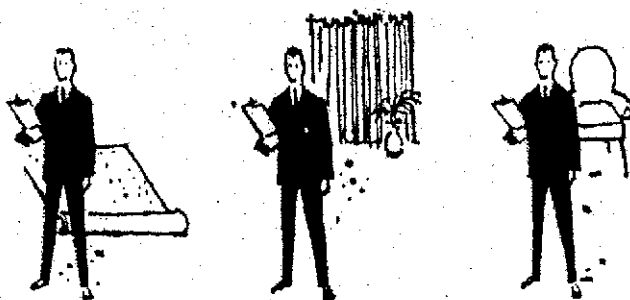
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## NEW WITH

The 1962 Los Angeles County Fair, largest of its kind in America, opens next Friday in Pomona. Since you probably will be among the anticipated 1,250,000 visitors expected before the gates close Sept. 30, next Sunday's Southland will give you a capsule preview of what you will see at this great exposition.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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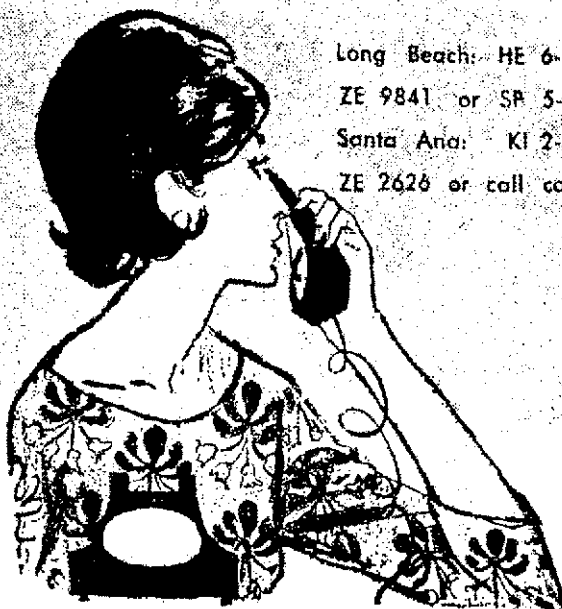
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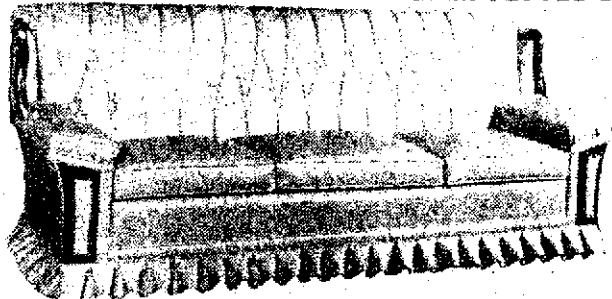
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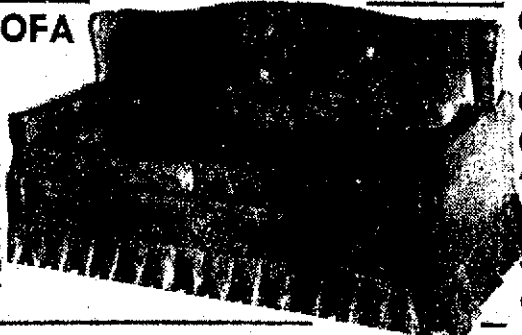
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## You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. What is "drag" racing  
for automobiles? G.C.

A. The National Association  
for Stock Car Auto Racing  
(NASCAR) defines drag  
racing as an  
electronically  
timed, quarter-  
mile race of  
acceleration  
from a stand-  
ing start be-  
tween two  
equally matched vehicles over  
a straight "drag strip."



Q. In past years, which na-  
tional conventions have taken  
many ballots to nominate the  
presidential candidate? F.J.

A. In their 27 National Con-  
ventions (1856 to 1960) the  
Republicans have had to take  
10 or more ballots only twice:  
Garfield's nomination, in  
1880, took 36 ballots; Har-  
ding's, in 1920, required 10  
ballots. In their 33 conven-  
tions (1832 to 1960) the  
Democrats have had six long  
ballotings. Pierce's nomina-  
tion, in 1852, took 49 ballots;  
Buchanan's, in 1856, took 17;  
Horatio Seymour's, in 1868,  
took 22; Wilson's first nomina-  
tion, in 1912, took 46;  
James M. Cox's, in 1920, took  
43; that of John W. Davis, in  
1924, took 103 ballots.

Q. Where do chimney  
swifts roost when they are  
migrating? P.C.

A. During migration these  
birds roost in large chimneys,  
to which they return year  
after year. Sometimes a flock  
containing thousands of  
swifts will swirl in circles  
over a chimney, toward dark,  
and disappear within it in a  
few minutes. Swifts winter in  
the Amazon basin of Brazil.

Q. Does mulching garden  
plants in summer keep the  
soil around them cooler or  
warmer than unmulched soil?  
B.J.

A. Measurements have  
shown that the temperature  
of soil under mulch may be  
much cooler than that of the  
top of uncovered earth.  
Mulching helps to insulate  
the soil against excessive  
heat, and garden experts say  
that this coolness of the earth  
helps roots grow more sturdy.

Q. When did Mary Martin  
first play on Broadway? O.A.

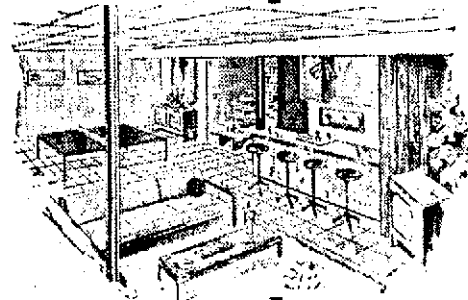
A. She first appeared on  
Broadway in the musical  
"Leave It to Me," in 1938. It  
was in this play that she sang  
"My Heart Belongs to  
Daddy."

Q. If a person gave his age  
incorrectly on his first Social  
Security form, can he correct  
it later? F.D.

A. A correction of age can  
be made in the records at  
any time by filling out the  
necessary card. In the early  
days of Social Security, when  
cards were distributed  
through employers, many per-  
sons falsified their ages be-  
cause they did not want their  
right age to be known. When  
benefits are applied for, upon  
retirement, it is always nec-  
essary to furnish proof of age  
through a birth certificate or  
other acceptable documents.

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# Hollywood at Night



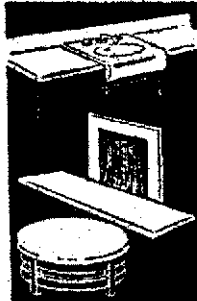
It takes two to fight and two to kiss and make up. Laya Raki, mate Ron Randell are "that way" again.



Pensive Janet Leigh receives some tips from James Garner, video veteran, as she ponders a TV stint.



After an Army sojourn, Russ Tamblyn is back on the career trail. His lovely brunette wife is with him.



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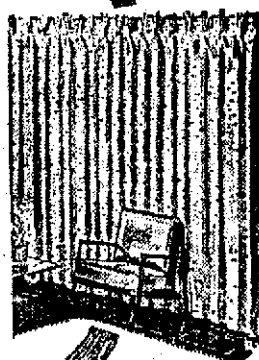
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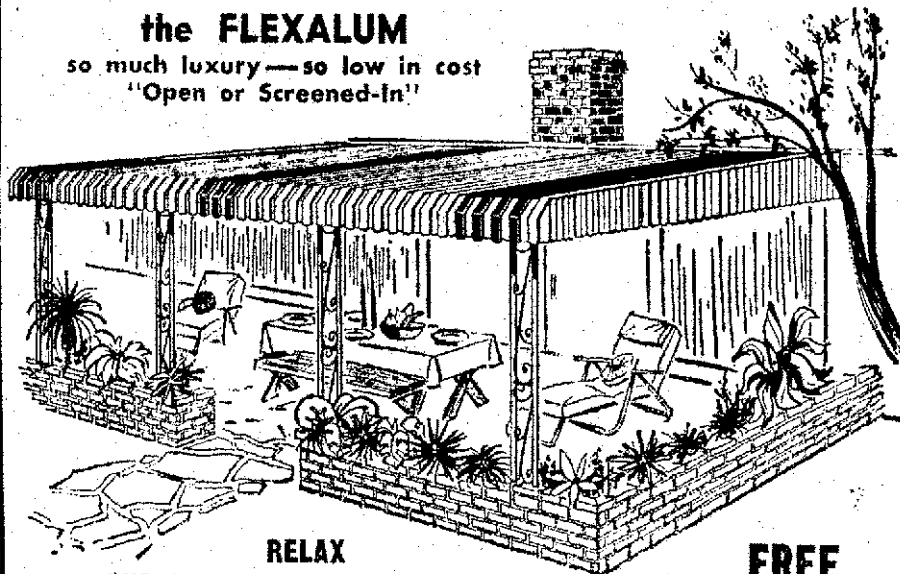
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## No Time for Progress

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**H**ISTORIANS seem to spend a lot of time analyzing why the human race is so slow to advance in the process of becoming more civilized. Any housewife could tell them the reason without ever leaving home.

It's because the possessions in cupboard drawers and bedroom wardrobes won't stay in their accustomed places, but have to be constantly sorted out and straightened. Who can take care of the troubles of the world when her own hosiery drawer is such a mess she can't find two shades which match?

Just when the housewife thinks she might have time to take to the road and tell her congressman exactly what to do about inflation, the stock market, and foreign affairs, she discovers that Junior has a red tennis slipper on the right foot. He will have to wear a blue one on the left unless she can find the missing mate in the next ten minutes before the store closes.

Why possessions can't stay still or stand upright where they belong is one of the mysteries of this modern century. Every once in a while those who design desks come up with some new gadget which is supposed to help keep order. A handy arrangement is supposed to hold pencils, eraser, paper clips, ruler, stamps. But even they jump their places when the drawer is closed.

THAT EXTRA section seemed just right for holding postage stamps taken from cards from friends traveling in foreign lands to save for a

stamp collector. But the stamps even seem to exchange boxes, for I tried to paste an English stamp on a letter in a hurry recently.

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# The Changing Face of College Football

Sunday, September 9, 1962

*The backfield ace is no longer a goon . . . he's a smart cooky*

*By Jerome Hall*

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S face is always changing. The star halfback from Nearby H. S. bursts onto the campus, has his autumns of glory, and moves on to marry the boss' daughter. The coach breezes in, unpacks, gets two cracks at beating arch-rival Old Hickory, doesn't do it, packs, and here comes a fresh face to take his try.

That's college football. Or rather, that WAS college football.

Things are changing.

Oh, sure, the halfback hero still marries the boss' daughter. But now the boy has enough intelligence and enough education to be of some help around daddy's office.

**THE COACH?** Well, he's still not in the most secure profession. But that's changing, too.

The face of everything about college football is changing.

Only the most naive would believe that there are no longer any shenanigans. But the heyday of the goon is gone. The search now is not for the big and the swift. It's for the big and the swift and the smart.

"There's no question things are a lot different now than when I was coaching," says USC athletic director Jess Hill, who for many years was the only coach on the Coast who had beaten the Big Ten in the current Rose Bowl series after his 1952 Trojan team defeated Wisconsin.

"In those days," says Hill, "we could get an athlete into the university if he graduated in the



As football's face changes in most big-time colleges, the image of gorilla-like goons is fading. Modern gridders, like Pete Beathard, USC quarterback, must pass stiff entrance examinations to get into school.

top half of his class. But now he has to have almost a B average and he has to pass the College Entrance Examination Board test with a high score as well."

**THE TIGHTENED** restrictions have brought about still another problem for the college coach and his assistants in their recruiting chores. Now they don't merely have to find the best players and woo them, but they have to be careful of the boys' grades. No sense wasting time on a lad who can't get past the admissions office.

A recruiter was recently telling about an incident with such a boy. "I trailed him all through his last season in high school," related the recruiter, "and he looked like he had the makings of a college tackle. I asked him how his grades were and he says 'Don't worry about them, coach.' So I asked him what kind of a course he had been taking, what he wanted to be and he says 'I can't decide whether I want to be a physicist or a plumb-



er.' So I told him he'd better send me his transcript. I don't know if he ever got into any college."

To further show what kind of boy is holding that line these days in college football, there's the case of the lad from Navy who dropped out of Annapolis recently because he claimed the courses were too easy. The fellow was a big, stocky center for the Middies and coach Wayne Hardin took the loss philosophically.

"**THIS BOY** is pretty smart," said Hardin. (He switched to Columbia University to study advanced mathematics.) "Maybe it's more important to find a way to get back from the moon than to beat Army."

Greater patriotism hath no football coach.

The one notable exception to the swing toward higher requirements is Navy's rival, Army. The West Point recruiting practices recently stopped the show on the floor of the U. S. Congress. A senator charged that West Point is breaking federal law in trying to corral football players, which is a sterner-sounding threat than anything the NCAA has been able to come up with.

The senator was protesting a bill introduced in Congress that would have allowed, in the words of its critics, "the theft by Army of another 50 or 55 football players each year from other colleges, without the athletes being required to take an entrance examination."

It was tagged the West Point Football Bill and its status still is a little foggy.

**THERE ARE** skeptics, of course, who will say that the only thing changed about college football are the methods, the tactics. But the skeptics' mutterings are growing weak. Their arguments were shattered in recent weeks when two backfield stars and a key lineman at Notre Dame were scratched off the eligible list because their grades dipped below the self-set standard of the school that is synonymous with high-pressure football.

Those who know the player material at Notre Dame for this football season will admit that the ineligibility ruling has ruined any chance Notre Dame had for a decent record this year and they're saying that this may be the worst season yet for the Fighting Irish.

And it all came about through the philosophy that is changing the face of college football.

Closer to home, USC has been having its

(Continued on Page 20)



They may not look like footballers in library surroundings, but they are students first, athletes second. USC halfback Ken Del Conte (r) was Academic All-American in 1961. Fullback Ben Wilson is pre-med student.

# *Dearlly Beloved Teacher*

By Maymie R. Krythe

OF ALL the early-day Long Beach teachers, the name of Jane Elizabeth Harnett stands out. For this pioneer will always be remembered as a most talented and beloved instructor.

She was born in England and reached Long Beach in 1889, just seven years after the city's founding, with her parents, Ernest and Julia Harnett. Before coming to California, Jane Harnett had proved her ability as a student by passing both the junior and senior Oxford examinations.

Another important early family arrived here the same year, that of Judge Henry Clay Dillon, who had a large home and a farm at Signal Hill, about three miles from the Long Beach school. So Judge and Mrs. Dillon asked Miss Harnett to teach their six youngsters, five girls and one boy. In an upstairs room of their home, there were blackboards, tables, chairs, and even a dunce stool! Here the Dillon children and two members of their farm superintendent's family studied together. Josephine Dillon once remarked that Jane Harnett "had been brought in to tame them." Later, she paid her teacher this tribute:

"Long Beach's beloved Miss Jane Elizabeth Harnett was our teacher. And we have always been grateful to have had that beautiful friendship and guidance."

EACH FRIDAY afternoon, Mrs. Dillon would go up to the schoolroom to hear the pupils "speak pieces" and recite lessons. It is said that, at these weekly events, she "tried to hide her amusement behind a formal school visit manner."

In her teaching career, Miss Harnett taught classes from kindergarten through high school. Judge Dillon recommended her for her first public school position; and she was one of the few local persons really qualified to teach.

When Lafayette Saunders, an early Long Beach school trustee, decided that the distance to school for his children was too far, he gave the land for the first Burnett School, at the corner of Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue. Jane Harnett was the second instructor at this one-room school house. Among her pupils were Nettie Saunders (Lewis), still living here, several of the Harnett youngsters, and James, Ada, and Josephine Dillon.

When the first high school was built at Eighth and Long Beach Boulevard in 1895, Miss Harnett taught in the history department; and it wasn't

long until she was its head. And she held the position until her death in 1918.

She was known as a brilliant teacher and outstanding student of history. She spent much time at the University of California, where she was associated with Prof. H. M. Stephens. She is given the credit for bringing the university extension lectures to Long Beach and also aiding in revising the city charter, a document on which she was considered an authority.

BESIDES teaching history in that first high school, Jane Harnett is remembered as the one who organized the first Student Body in Southern California, an organization that served as a model for other communities.

She loved nature, the out-of-doors and walking. Walter Case, in writing of early Long Beach, quoted from her vivid description of our environs from Signal Hill. These paragraphs reveal her appreciation of nature, and show what a keen observer she was. She tells of standing on Signal Hill on an April morning just "taking in the enchantment of the setting which nature has provided for a city's home." Miss Harnett described the "blue Pacific" with Santa Catalina Island lying offshore, the Palos Verdes Hills, the distant mountains, including Old Baldy and "the snowy slopes of Mt. Gorgonio."

Then she looked down on the seaside town of Long Beach, and noted its continued progress in building homes and places of business. And she gloried in the thrilling history that had been made on Rancho Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, telling of the changes that had come about since the spring of 1881. "From beach to hill," she wrote, "the country stretched one glorious sea of green, unbroken save by the lonely shepherds' huts."

During her teaching career, Jane Harnett made one trip back to England. She spent all her time in this one country, visiting relatives, and a writer friend and a former schoolmate, Rosie Weeks, with whom she had kept up a long correspondence.

FOR SEVERAL years Miss Harnett devoted much of her time to writing the history of Long Beach; she was also interested in American and world history, and was an active member of the European Historical Association.

In 1915, she originated and sponsored one of



Photo Courtesy Kathleen Harnett

Jane Elizabeth Harnett as she appeared in pioneer teaching days in Long Beach.

the finest productions ever staged in "Our Town." With her great vision, she wanted the students and citizens to realize what an important heritage they had. So she evolved the idea of the students presenting a pageant depicting city history. A prize was offered for the best script, the contestants using the material she had researched and organized. The winner of this contest was Glenn Hughes, a graduate of the Class of 1911, who later wrote successful stage plays and for many years has been the head of the drama department at the University of Seattle.

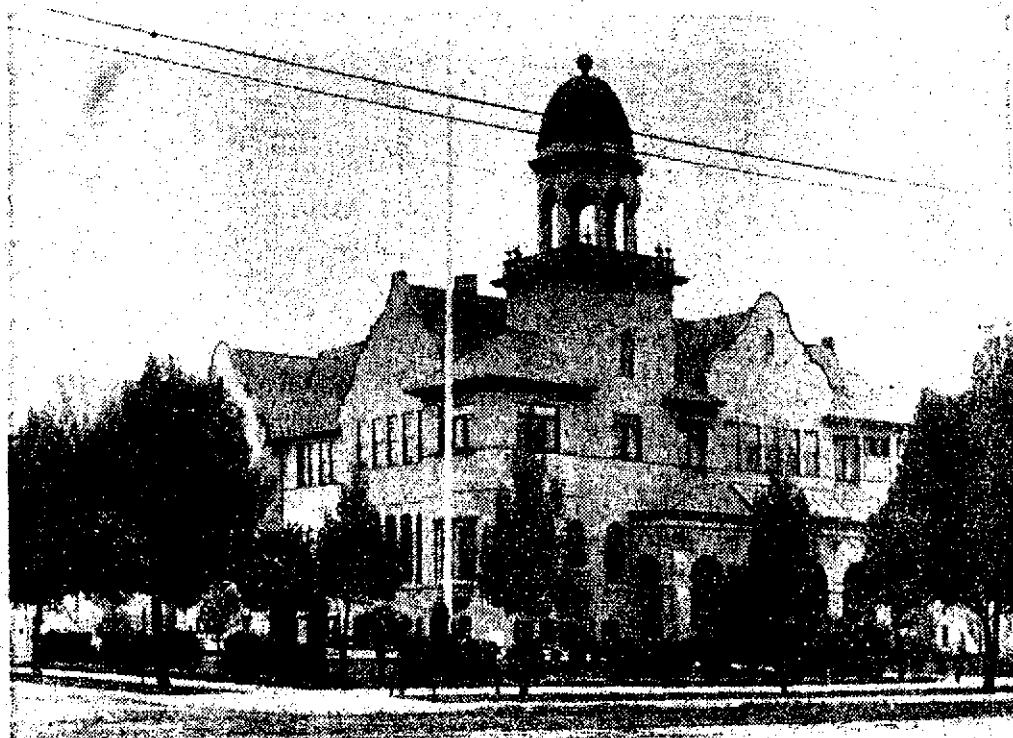
Under the trees at Bixby Park, the production was presented for four nights in May, 1915, by 1,200 Polytechnic High School students, with Miss Harnett's general supervision. Perry Newberry was the director-coach and the Long Beach Municipal Band provided the musical accompaniment. The performances were seen and praised by more than 9,000 persons. Among the noted visitors was John S. McGroarty, author of the famous Mission Play.

THE PAGEANT was considered most authentic, "a well planned and spectacular dramatization." It was divided into five parts and concluded with an Epilogue entitled "Today." The costumes

(Continued on Page 20)



Miss Harnett taught at original Burnett School, corner Hill St. and Atlantic Ave.



Long Beach High School at which Miss Harnett taught in history department was built at Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. She later headed the department, a position which she held until her death in 1918.

Photo Courtesy Ruth Crisp Brown



# The Gnarled Patriarchs



Ancient limber pines atop Mt. Baden-Powell are oldest living things in Southern California. Here, Sim Jarvi, Angeles Forest supervisor, takes an increment boring to measure the age of the tree—probably 2,000 years.

## of Angeles Forest

*Limber pines overlooking Southland recently found to be 2,000 years old*

*By Russ Leadabrand*



Angeles National Forest Photos

Another view of weather-tortured limber pine atop Mt. Baden-Powell. Grove has patriarchs as well as young trees.

**U**NTHIL RECENT YEARS it was thought that the giant redwoods along the west side of the Sierra Nevada were the nation's oldest living things. Ages for these sequoia gigantea were placed variously from 3,000 to 4,000 years.

John Muir once stated that he had found a sequoia in the Converse Basin grove — long since logged — that was 4,000 years old.

For years the sequoia gigantea stood as the oldest living thing on record.

Then a scientist from Arizona pursued a fascinating occupation into the White Mountains of the Inyo National Forest, a range of mountains set free from the Sierra Nevada and almost encircled by desert country, and made an even more important discovery.

**BRISTLECONE PINES** growing atop the White Mountains, at elevations from 9,000 to 11,500 feet were fantastically old. Tree ring dating experts found one tree, now called Pine Alpha, was 4,300 years old. They found a grove of the trees, now dubbed Methuselah Walk, that contained many 4,000-year-old patriarchs.

There is little similarity in the looks of the sequoia and the bristlecone pine.

The sequoia, in addition to being old, is the largest tree in the world in girth and height.

The bristlecone, perched on the rim of the world, is wind and ice blasted, has lost its bark and is gnarled and stunted. It grows, not in deep forest compost like the sequoia, but almost a barren rock, sometimes heavy with dolomite. The bristlecone obviously has a tougher fight to stay alive.

Recently a third chapter was added to this strange book of California's oldest living trees.

**SIM JARVI**, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, was making a routine inspection of a high and remote corner of his domain. On the summit ridge of Mt. Baden-Powell he found a stand of limber pines, small, stunted trees, growing at an

elevation of 8,000 to 9,000 feet, growing out of rock, carved and torn by wind and weather.

Other rangers had noted the limber pines but it was Jarvi who guessed that they might be ancient. He planned another trip up the steep switch-back trail four miles from Vincent Saddle on the Angeles Crest Highway to the 9,399-foot summit of Mt. Baden-Powell.

This time Jarvi took with him a small increment bore, a device used in determining the age of trees by ring counting. An 11-inch core from one of the older-looking trees, one with a 50 inch diameter, was shipped off to the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

**THE REPLY** confirmed Jarvi's thinking. The 11-inch core reached back to the year 1025 AD. Jarvi projected this for the rest of the tree's 25-inch radius, calculated that the oldest limber pine atop Mt. Baden-Powell is probably 2,000 years old.

To nail down the idea the enthusiastic Tucson laboratory loaned the Angeles National Forest a 30-inch increment bore, so a full core of the ancient tree can be taken and tested.

A five-inch diameter tree in the same area was found to be 150 years old. And there are young trees on the rock, wind-scoured slopes, indicating that the limber pine, a stranger to every other corner of the Angeles, is surviving in this inhospitable environment.

**NEXT NEAREST** stand of limber pines in Southern California is a young grove atop Mt. Pinos just off the Ridge Route in the Los Padres National Forest.

Jarvi plans to make the top of Mt. Baden-Powell into a Natural Area, honoring Lord Baden-Powell, after whom the flinty peak is named, and protecting the grove of almost 1,000 trees as well — trees that area, without question, the oldest living things south of the Sierra Nevada; trees that took seed in an unfriendly high rocky terrain before the birth of Christ.

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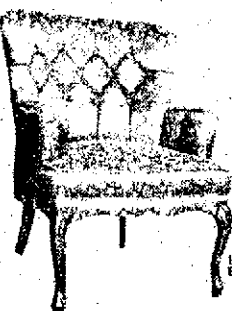
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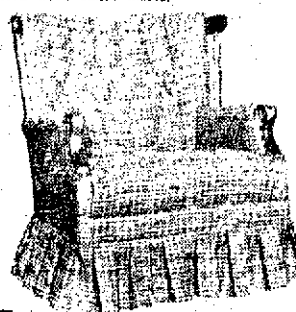
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# Guardians of 40,000 Lives

By Robert Wilcox

SOME 75 private citizens—mainly women—will fan out to various intersections in the Long Beach area early Tuesday morning.

By the end of the day—the first of the new school term—the grey-uniformed civilians will have helped nearly 10,000 children through the perils of city traffic.

Armed only with a red paddle that says "stop" and having no powers of arrest, the sentinels are the City Traffic Division's crossing guards.

Each crosses the street about 200 times in a day, escorting up to 2,500 public or private school children through gaps in regular traffic.

A GUARD COSTS the city \$2,500 a year, but Sgt. George Marshall who is in charge of the program for the Police Department shudders to envision the chaos without them. "Our pupil accident rate could grow 5 to 10 times or even more," says Marshall. "Guards save lives."

Hired at \$2.03 an hour after a general test, the guards are augmented by 12 regular policemen at the busiest corners. The standard crossing guard shift is 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 to 4:45 p.m.

They operate under instructions not to impede traffic, permit running or accept gifts. "Remain impersonal and impartial, yet friendly," says the instruction sheet.

SOME LIKE Mrs. Francis Alberg, a seven-year fixture



School crossings can be busy places at peak traffic, as this photo of typical guard and her charges shows.

at Burbank School's Fourth Street and Junipero Avenue crossing, go beyond the instructions to be sure the children are headed for home. Mrs. Alberg also gives occasional school assembly safety lectures.

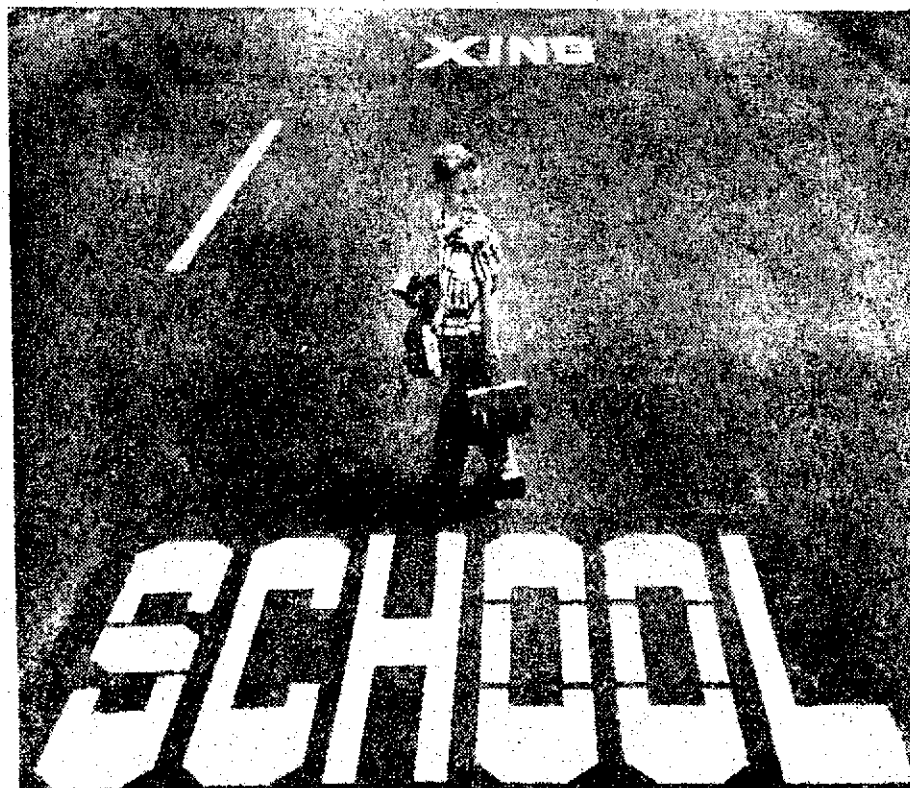
Started in 1928, the crossing guard program brings numerous requests from parents for additions but corners are added only after careful study.

Bruce Woods of the Long Beach Unified School District where about three-fourths of the 42,000 grade-school children will travel alone to and from school this fall, says the procedure for getting a guard generally

starts with the principal. It includes a formal survey and consideration by a joint school-city committee. The City Council has the final say.

ALTHOUGH the life of a crossing guard isn't easy, more than 25 per cent have been with the department for seven years or more.

"I come here three times a day, get wet when it rains, but I love the children," says Mrs. Alberg, who still bears a bruise where she was struck by a bike in 1955 and who was given a life membership in the P.T.A. this year. "I hope I never leave this corner."



Auto-pedestrian accidents injure thousands of California school children annually, with failure to obey rules as cause. Photo graphically shows how not to cross street.



# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 694 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like genealogy on **BARBER**—B.S., Bellflower; V.B., Lakewood.

B.S., V.B.: **BARBER** eight centuries ago in England designated a "hair-dresser" or "hair-cutter." Barbers at that time also practiced surgery. Old records list Henry Le Barber of Oxford and John Le Barber of Cambridge in the late 1200s. The Barber coat-of-arms from Hertfordshire has two red chevrons between three red fleurs-de-lis on a golden shield. The American ancestry began with Thomas Barber, aged 21, who came from England on the ship Christian to Windsor, Conn., in 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like data on **HORTON**.—W.R., D.H., Long Beach; Mrs. J. H., Los Alamitos.

W.R., D.H., J.H.: **HORTON** was taken by this family's founder from his home village of Horton. Places by this name are in the English counties of Dorset and Worcester. Horton described "muddy farmstead or estate." Thirteenth century records list Thomas de Horton of Devonshire and William de Horton of Kent. The Horton shield from Yorkshire has a silver rampant lion with a blue boar head on its chest, centered on a red background. The American ancestors of this family were John Horton and two brothers who migrated from England to Massachusetts in the 1600s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the source of **CANAVAN**—W.C., Mrs. F.L., Long Beach.

W.C., F.L.: **CANAVAN** is from the Irish clan name O'Ceandubhain, which was modernized as O'Cannovane and Canavan in the 16th century. The original Gaelic name meant "sons of the black-headed one." This prominent family, who were natives of West Connaught, were hereditary physicians to the well known Clan O'Flaherty.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze **ROORDA**.—S.R., Long Beach.

S.R.: **ROORDA** is an eastern German surname derived from "Rohr." This estate-descriptive name has several meanings. In some instances it meant "from the place of reeds." Other definitions are "home on the channel" and "home with a water supply."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What do you have on **APPLEGATE**?—E.M., J.A., Long Beach.

E.M., J.A.: **APPLEGATE** is a picturesque old English farm descriptive surname. The source phrase "Appelgat" meant "home at the apple tree gateway." London

registers for 1769 list the wedding of Robert Applegate and Mary Crouch. No shield is recorded for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on **BARDOL**.—J.T., Long Beach.

J.T.: **BARDOL** has several early French meanings. It was

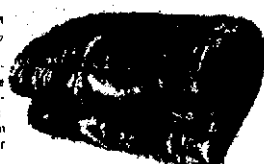
a shortening of Bardollet meaning "manor house owner," as well as "wheelbarrow," a farm nickname. Additionally, Bardol had a Germanic origin from the hero name Bardolf, translated as "battle-axe wolf," a strange, primitive baptismal cognomen.

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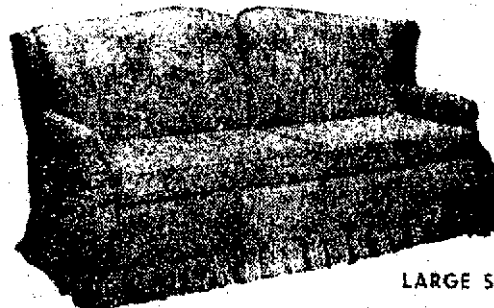
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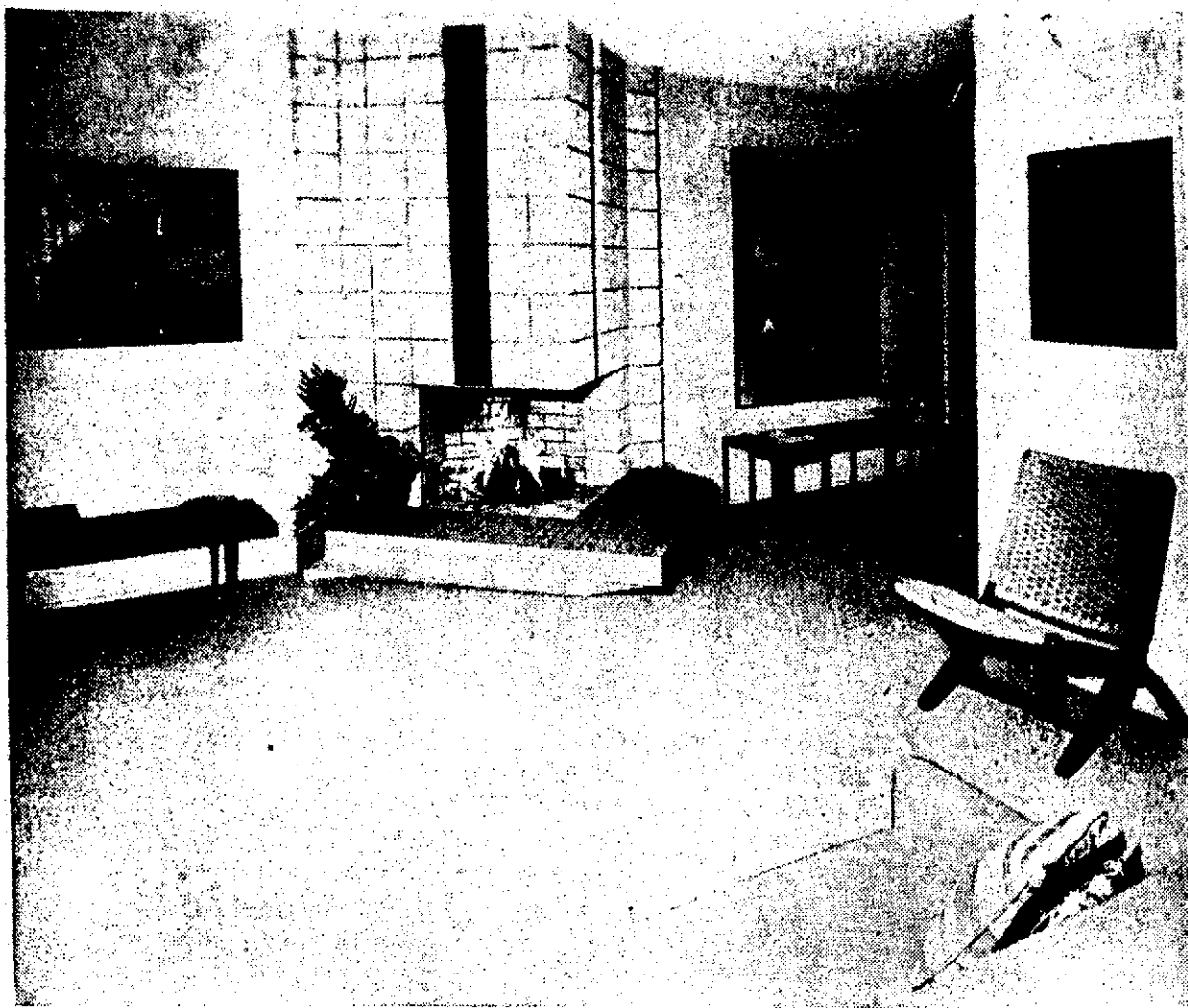
# Remodeling

By Stella George

NOT TOO LONG AGO Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel occupied an ordinary tract home at 1850 Carfax St. in the area north of Long Beach State College. The house had, in addition to living quarters, three bedrooms, a single bath, and the limited number of square feet typical of small tract homes.

The Daniels liked the location of their home, but it was entirely inadequate for their needs and desires. For one thing, they enjoy music and art and have collected many paintings which they wished to display, but were at a loss for space. They also wanted more room to relax as well as to entertain.

Architect Richard Prior was consulted, and the problem presented to him. He made a long and careful study of the building, which is located on a corner lot, and formed a plan to incorporate all of the necessary and lux-



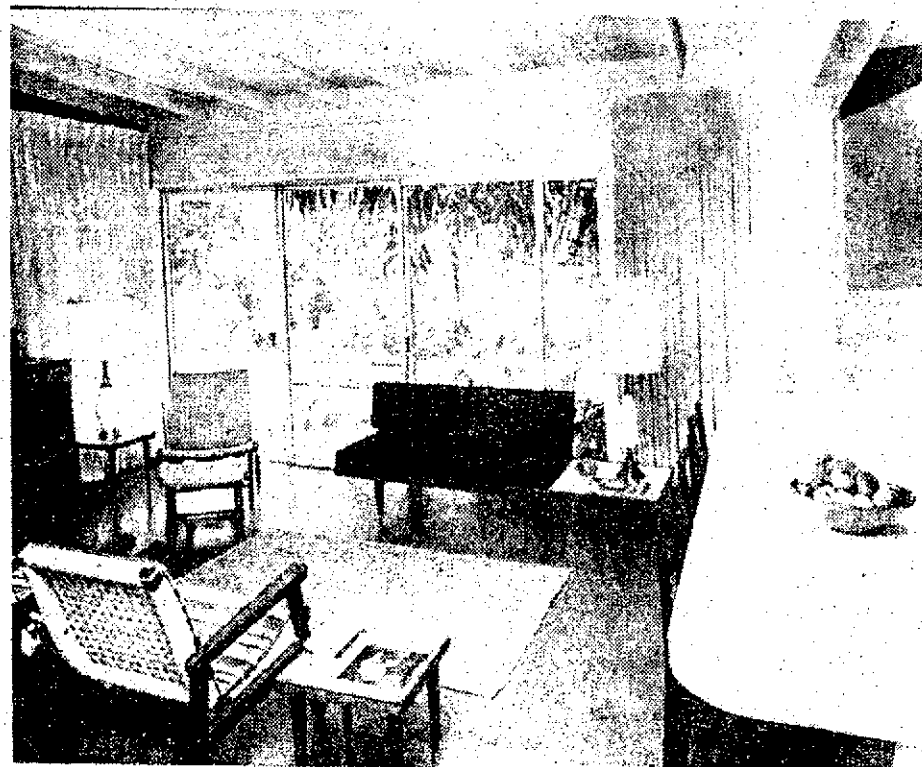
Art lends its special charm to the Gerald Daniels' living room. Cement blocks, walnut paneling form fireplace.

Photos by Joe Rimmer



Built as a tract house, the Daniels' home has been remodeled in attractive fashion. At right, a new family room.

Family room (below) seen from another vantage point shows bar at right and a glass wall that can be opened to garden.



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## Adds a Luxury Touch



Remodeling has given the home a customized appearance.

ury features which the Daniels wanted.

**DESIGNS** and plans were drawn up. Walls were torn down. The house was redesigned, remodeled, and rebuilt.

Today the home is totally unlike the small tract home which it once was. The interior and exterior compare with homes located in the most expensive and exclusive areas.

Specifically, major alterations included the following: eliminating one bedroom and making it part of the living room; adding a family room; remodeling the kitchen; adding a bedroom and bath; completely changing the exterior. The finished house now contains about 2,000 square feet.

There is a strong impression of space in the living room. In order to maintain this idea, the entry is divided from the living room by open shelves, widely spaced, and moderately ornamented with choice bric-a-brac. The room is so large that an eight-foot

sofa and a six-foot grand piano stay in proper perspective.

**PLEASING COLOR** accents in the room are provided by paintings, individually lighted. The contemporary decor is accented with a unique fireplace made of eight-inch cement blocks inlaid with walnut inserts. The hearth is made from two-inch tile pieces which also line the entry floor.

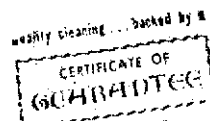
The living room turns a corner to the family room which faces the kitchen, separated by a bar. One entire wall of the family room is lined with bookshelves, a hi-fi, and bric-a-brac shelves. The room is large enough to accommodate a dining table with four chairs, as well as a conversation unit facing the TV.

The bar is extra wide, made of white formica and is served by at least four chairs, comfortably. The kitchen is a gay symphony of color with cupboard and storage space, with every square inch utilized.



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Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in *Southland*.

## ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

**S**OLVING the problem of record storage, the music center that is today's Sketchbook project puts the storage right where it should be.

The six compartments of the storage shelf could handle more than 100 records. Dividers make it possible to group the records by artist or type of music, making it easy to find the record you want while storing the discs upright in the proper position for long life.

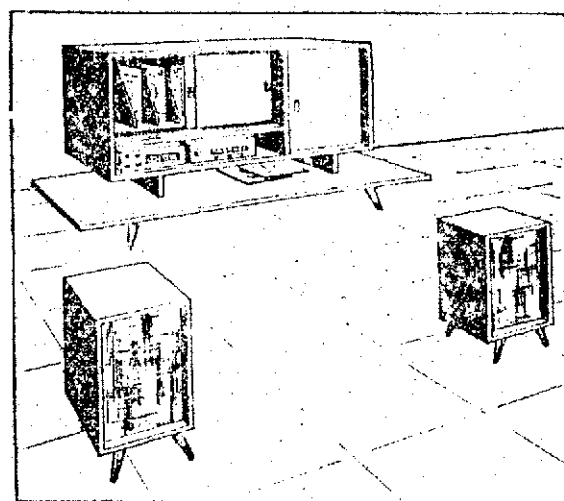
Sliding doors are used in front of the record section. The hinged door to the right covers the turntable compartment. Amplifier and tuner go on a shallow shelf under the records.

**THE UNIT** rests on a broad modern base. Sound systems are placed in one or two separate speaker cabinets.

Over-all dimensions of the main unit are 68 3/4 inches wide by 19 1/4 inches deep. Speaker cabinets are 19 1/2 inches wide by 16 inches deep.

The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly what you will need from your lumber dealer to build one or all three of the units and explains in easy-to-follow steps exactly how to proceed with construction.

**TO OBTAIN** Music Center Plan S-71, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



With 30 inches of record storage there is plenty of room in this music center, and it's easy to construct.

## Table Leads Double Life

**C**ARD TABLE that leads a double life fits into the scheme of today's happy living. It is of regulation size and equipped with chip pockets, glass and ash tray receptacles and a felt playing surface—then, when the game is finished, turn the top over and it's converted into a dining table that seats eight persons.

The secret is that the table top is designed to be placed on top of a card table or any

other desired table, making it easy to store and eliminating problem of folding legs.

With full-sized pattern, which has a parts list, illustrations and directions, the table is easy to make. Just trace patterns on material, cut out and assemble. For game table pattern No. 217, send name and address and \$1 in currency check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



NBC-TV's popular Tom Frandsen seems pleased with his card table that has a flip-over top for dual usage.

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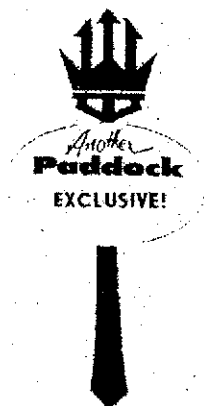
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# Are Beauty Queens Too Young?



—Kent Henderson, Photo  
Two Misses Finland—Lenita Airisto (l) of 1954 and Eeva Maliner, 1962, visit at recent beauty congress.

By George C. Flowers

A LADY who should know something about it has a suggestion for the promoters of such events as the International Beauty Congress. "The contestants are in-

deed beautiful," she says, "but they are too young. Mostly, they are teen-age girls. I think the promoters of these world beauty pageants should allow their contestants to mature more, to bring them into competition when, say, they are 23 or 24 years old.

"Then they are women with poise and studied grace. Their beauty has ripened."

Such are the opinions of Lenita Airisto who, as a 17-year-old girl, competed in the 1954 beauty pageant here, representing Finland.

LENITA, now married, visited the 1962 pageant in Long Beach in August, and made a special point of hunting up her current successor Eeva Maliner.

Also, she studied the girls of the 1962 congress. Seventeen of them, she found, were 18 years old, most of them just graduated from the American equivalent of high schools. Another 11 were 19 years old, with scarcely more experience in the world of social graces.

Another 10 had just turned 20. That made, according to Lenita's calculations, 38 out of 52 contestants who had not yet, in her opinion "ripened into their full beauty."

WHEN SHE competed herself, Lenita recalled, she was

only 17 years old (although she listed her age as 18). Many nations in the world also calculate age, she remembered, as starting with one year on the date of birth. Consequently, she believes

that—by American standards of calculation—the contests in Long Beach have attracted more than half of their entrants from the world of 19-year-olds and less.

"One cannot say that these (Continued on Next Page)

## IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL Eyecare Time



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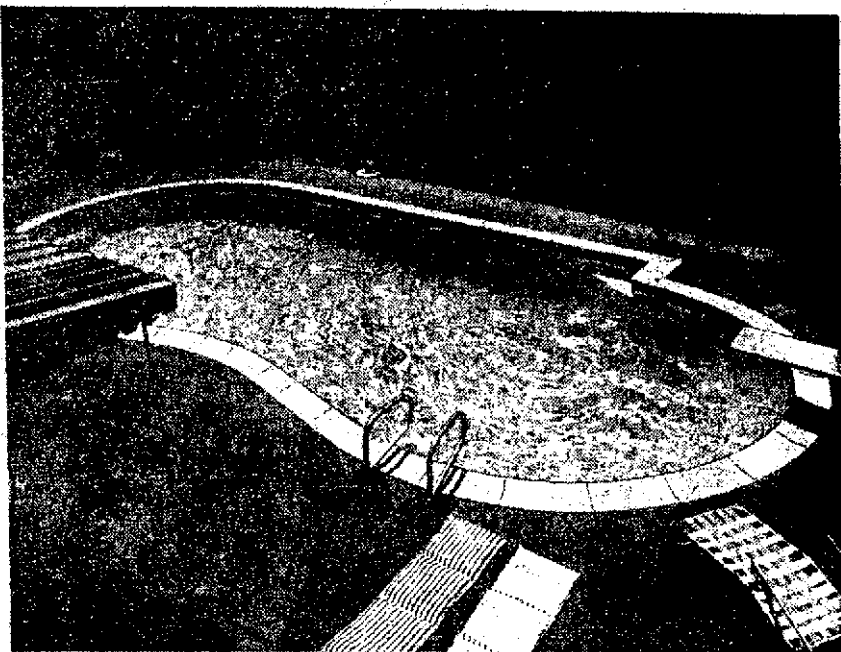


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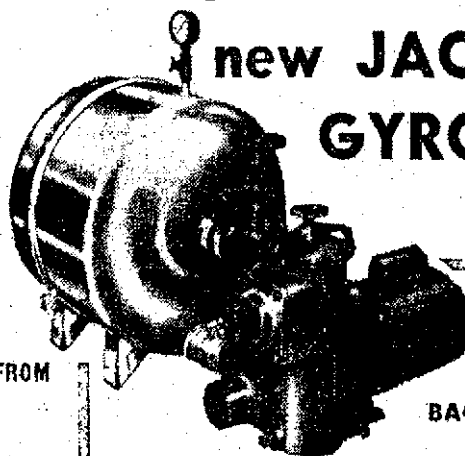
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# Party Art and Fun

By Betty Hardesty

ORIGINAL party decorations have given the James Sherman Allison of 3722 Cedar Ave., an enviable reputation as party hosts both indoors and out. Allison devotes hours to creating artistic or amusing items both as expendable theme-setters for parties and as permanent decor for home and gardens.

Friends marvel at his ability to concoct eye-catchers of mundane materials. His blow fish, a natural for Polynesian themes is an example. "Sherm" as he is known to friends, makes the bodies of eight-inch Japanese tissue balls (the kind that fold up). He centers them with small



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

As a sample of eye-catchers he enjoys originating for party decor, James Allison displays a "tropical fish."

wooden dowels and adds tail, fins and head of painted paper plates. Another variety is made of painted screen wire cut into finny silhouettes.

Butterflies make free-swinging two foot beauties of purple, pink, blue and green cloth. The bodies are of cork into which are stuck heads and tails contrived of "kinked-up" pipe stems. Coat hangers bent to shape provide the wing frames to which materials are stapled.

loads of foliage for memorable party effects.

Allison acquired his party-planning know-how at Grinnell College, Iowa, where he was student recreation director or while studying business administration. An additional degree in architectural engineering from Iowa State prepared him for the position he now holds: Chief of the architectural unit for the Army Engineer Corps, L.A. District.

## Beauty Queens

(Continued from Page 15)

are not beautiful girls, because that is exactly what they are," Lenita declared.

"At these tender ages, they must be nervous and frightened, as I was, and unable to make full use of their natural beauty in the competition.

"Beauty alone does not win the contest—the girls must have poise, comprehension and the self-assurance that comes with just a few more years of being in this frightening world."

DECORATED reed beach mats used as hangings are a specialty. Several are hung as permanent indoor wall decorations; others are kept to re-do for special occasions. He sprays them over and over, using minks, "off register" of offset each time a new color is added. For Christmas, he has cut three sizes of stylized fir trees to fit the 18x72-inch mats and has sprayed them with silver, white and blue. One garage wall is covered with colors where Sherm has sprayed

## Fuchsia Program

The fact that fuchsias are in bloom doesn't mean that you should discontinue pinching and feeding them. You have to sacrifice some bloom occasionally to pinch the plants back, but rest assured that you will always get far more color in the long run.

Feed container-grown fuchsias every two or three weeks with liquid fish. Feed those in the ground only once a month. Water frequently, of course.

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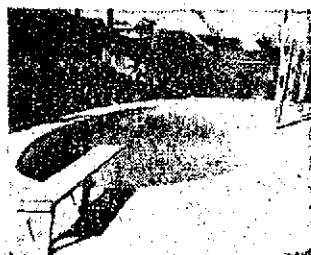
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canned soups need only a few hours chilling to be ready. Here's a trip with complementing sandwiches.

# Cool Foods for Hot Days

*By Mildred K. Flanary*

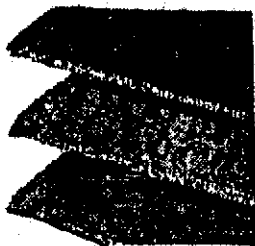
Seahound Magazine Home Economics Editor

**W**ITH 90-in-the-shade, nothing would be more apropos than 90-in-the-shade snacks. Fern-cool chilled soups and interesting sandwiches make appetite-appealing hot weather eating. Sparkling Jellyed Consomme, touched with the tang of lemon, teams with two-filling Accordion Sandwiches for a light, refreshing interlude.

Cool, too, but heartier is milk-rich Garden Cream Soup, with a man-size Luncheon Meat Bunwich. Grated orange rind  
(Continued on Next Page)

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**\$5 for Your Recipe**

**B**LUEBERRIES lend their delightful flavor to the recipe submitted this week by Mrs. Nellie Groot, 18901 Grayland Ave., Artesia, Southland sends Mrs. Groot \$5 for this recipe:

**Blueberry Dessert**

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 16 graham crackers, crushed
- 8 ounces of cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 No. 393 can of blueberries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- whipped cream

Melt the margarine in 9x9 pan. Mix the sugar and crushed graham crackers and pat into melted margarine in the bottom of pan. Mix the sugar and cream cheese and cream together and add the beaten eggs and add the vanilla and pour over the crumbs. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Cool.

Drain and save the juice from the can of blueberries. Thicken the juice with the cornstarch in the 1/4 cup cold water. Cook until thick and let cool. Place drained berries in bowl. Add 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice and blueberries and pour over baked mixture. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

**Cool, Cool Foods**

(Continued from Page 17)

adds flavor and color to frosty Green Pea Soup; avocado and crabmeat Checker-board Sandwiches are perfect platmates. Here are the recipes:

**Jellied Consomme**

Chill unopened 10 1/2-ounce can condensed consomme in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Open can and spoon consomme into chilled bowls, sherbet or parfait glasses.

Garnish suggestions: lemon or lime slices; snipped watercress leaves folded into sour cream; chopped cucumbers mixed with chopped parsley.

**Accordion Sandwiches**

**Egg-Watercress Spread:**

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup snipped watercress leaves
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mayonnaise
- 8 slices white bread

Combine ingredients with enough mayonnaise to make mixture easy to spread. Remove crusts from bread; spread mixture on each slice.

**Creamy Dried Beef Spread:**

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 to 3 tbsp. minced dried beef
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 4 slices white bread

Blend cream cheese with dried beef and horseradish. Remove crusts from bread; spread with mixture. To make accordion sandwiches, alternate 3 spread slices — egg,

cheese-beef, egg — and cover with plain buttered slice. Make 4 stacks. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until ready to serve. Cut each stack into 2 or 3 pieces. Arrange on plates with filling side turned up. Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches.

**Chilled Garden  
 Cream Soup**

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can cold milk
- 1/2 cup snipped watercress
- 1/4 cup diced cucumber, chilled
- 1 tbsp. sliced green onion
- Dash tabasco
- Sour cream, if desired

Keep can of soup in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, open soup; pour into electric blender. Add remaining ingredients, except sour cream. Blend until smooth. Serve in chilled bowls or glasses. Garnish each serving with sour cream, if desired. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

**Luncheon Meat Bunwiches**

- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat
- 6 hamburger buns, split
- Tomato slices
- Green onions
- Mustard
- Mayonnaise

Cut luncheon meat into 12 thin or 6 thick slices. Arrange on bottom halves of buns that have been spread with mustard. Top with tomato slices. Split green onions in half, lengthwise; place 2 or 3 halves on top of tomatoes. Spread tops of buns with mayonnaise and cover. Makes 6 sandwiches.



Medicine and You

# New Cancer Finding

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

WHEN cancer cells are found circulating in the bloodstream, it doesn't necessarily indicate a hopeless outlook, an eminent surgeon says in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, Chicago, says that most of these cells do not survive.

Says Dr. Cole: "We do not know in which patients the cells are going to survive and produce fatal metastases (spread) or vice versa."

Consequently, a patient should not be denied a cancer operation merely because circulating cancer cells are detected, Dr. Cole says.



ADHESIONS in the abdomen may be a good thing, after all, one researcher suggests.

Adhesions are defined as abnormal fibers which bind one organ to another.

A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that adhesions bring blood to blood-starved tissues.

The report tells of studies of laboratory rats. When a segment of the bowel was cut off from blood supply, adhesions were confined to the part denied blood. However, when this cutoff area was surrounded by a plastic film to prevent adhesions, gangrene set in.

The researcher says that adhesions carry blood vessels into the damaged tissue area to nourish it.

DRUG with a jaw-breaking name—dichlorohydroxyquinoline—is effective in treating warts, reports Dr. Keith McDonald of Five Dock, Australia, in the Medical Journal of Australia.

He applied the paste form of the drug once or twice daily to warts; then covered them with a dressing strip.

The treatment is painless, he says, with the wart separating within two weeks without subsequent scarring.

CRANBERRY juice, traditionally used in the Cape Cod area to relieve urinary infections, appears to have a valid medical application in these cases.

In a report in the Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. D. V. Moen of Shell Lake, Wis., says cranberry juice is highly effective in the treatment and prevention of recurrent urinary infections.

The scientific rationale for cranberry juice: The juice contains quinic acid which is converted to hippuric acid, which in turn has a high antibacterial action in the urine.

He says patients with urinary symptoms often get gratifying relief as long as they continue to drink two six-ounce glassfuls of cranberry juice daily.

GRISEOFULVIN, antifungus wonder drug, has been improved by reducing its particles to micro-sized crystals.

The ultra-fine form steps up the drug's absorption from the gastrointestinal tract to heighten levels in the bloodstream. Result: more efficient treatment and smaller dosage at a financial saving to the patient.

Trade names for the improved drug include Grivulin V, Grisactin and Fulvicin-U.F.

The drug is taken as a tablet or a capsule.

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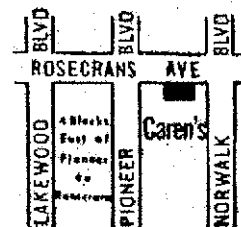
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## Beloved Teacher

(Continued on Page 8)  
were appropriate and such realistic episodes of the old rancho days as a horse race, and some real sheep shearing, added much to the spectators' enjoyment.

In February 1918, when the dread influenza epidemic broke out, Jane Harnett's active and useful life came to a close. But her work lives on and her achievements as a local historian are still appreciated.

When Walter Case, in 1927,

wrote his excellent historical and biographical, 2-volume history of Long Beach, he stated that, incorporated in it, was the early history written by Jane Harnett. Chapters I-XI inclusive are her work, while those beginning with XII and ending with

XXII, were partly written by her, then completed by Mr. Case, or under his supervision.

And in May 1925, when the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles compiled a fine booklet, "The Ranchos of the Sunset," the

foreword carried this tribute to Jane Elizabeth Harnett:

"Thanks to one person, the late Miss Jane Harnett, perhaps more is known of the early history of Long Beach than of any other community in Southern California. A wonderful heritage for the present city!

"This learned instructor, although fitted by knowledge and ability to fill a chair of history in a university, nevertheless preferred to give her talents to the city which she had seen grow from a struggling village.

"The Security Bank is privileged to present herewith in abbreviated form the results of Miss Harnett's painstaking research. We know of no greater service we can do this municipality. "Ranchos of the Sunset, the Story of Long Beach," is reverently dedicated to the memory of this beloved teacher who thought of her community in terms of life itself."

## College Football!

(Continued from Page 7)  
troubles getting top players because of the academic requirements. The past two years now, the most-sought player in the state each year chose USC, but both times the grades were not good enough. So, both times, USC football coaches had to watch with a tear in each eye as the boys enrolled at a nearby state college.

**WHAT REALLY** must tear at a coach's heart strings is knowing that the school could, if it wanted, relax the requirements to admit the star halfback. These requirements are not imposed by the conference or a national organization. Each school sets its own standards. Exceptions are made for students who do not play football. They are not made any more for those who do.

Usually, these fellows who can't make it into USC or UCLA or Cal or Stanford will go outside the state. There still are a good many colleges in the West and Southwest as well as other sections that are on the prowl for good football players no matter what their grades.

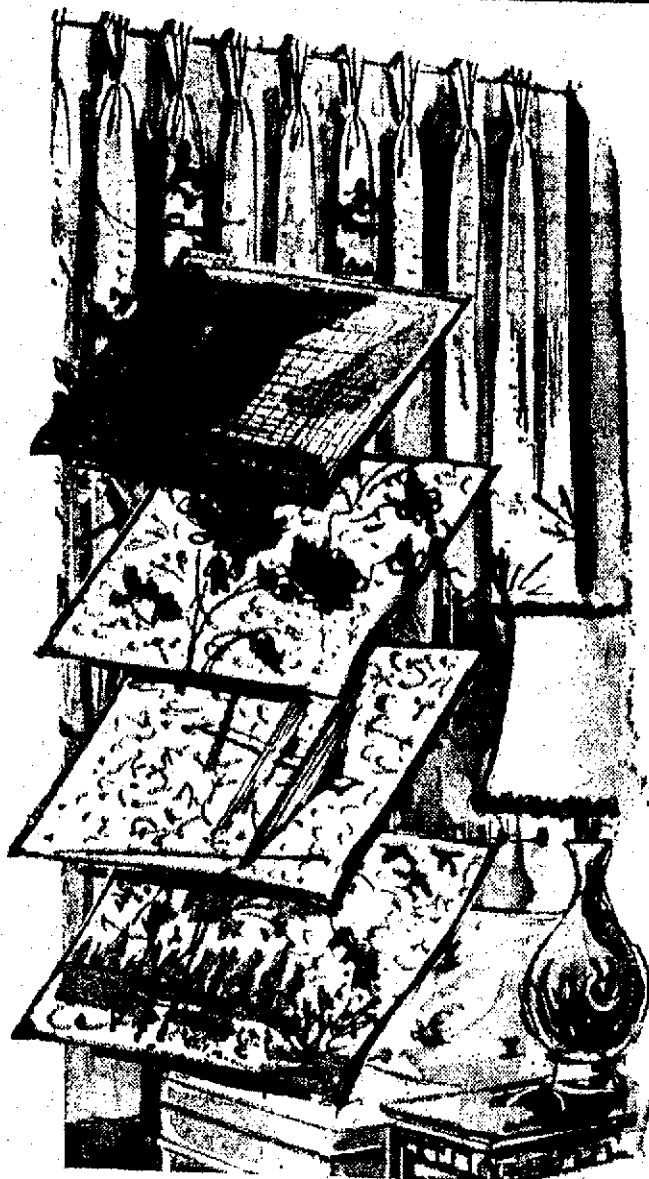
Says the USC athletic director, "We've approached what I consider a high academic level and to go any further upward with requirements would be unwise. You don't want all geniuses in a well-rounded university."

Ames.

Ready, but, two, three, four

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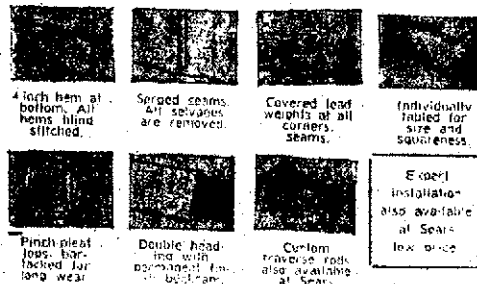
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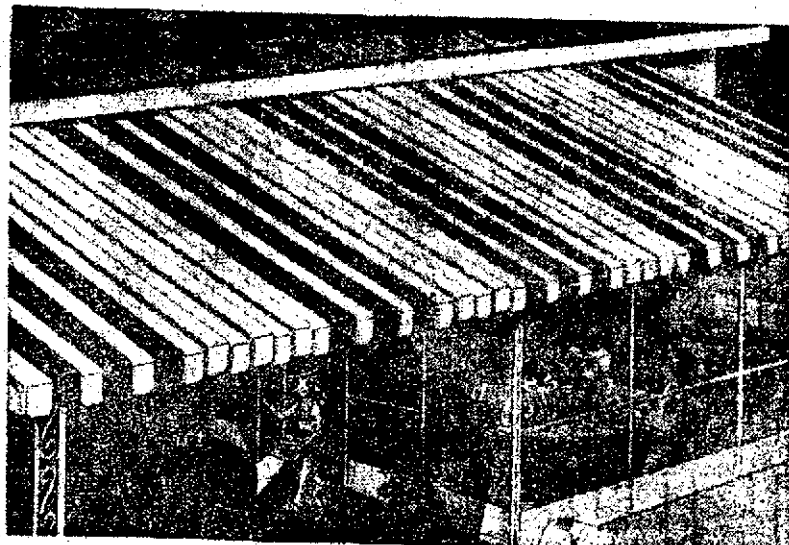
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# When Is 'Politics' a Dirty Word?

By Vera Williams  
Southland Book Editor

**P**OLITICS doesn't HAVE to be a dirty word. For too long the Murphys and the Hagues, the Tweeds and the Abe Ruefs have blackened what should be, not a crude form of robbery, but a fine art, what should be a field of great service. Far too many men and women of decent instincts have shied away from politics.

James Q. Wilson, in "THE AMATEUR DEMOCRAT" (University of Chicago, \$6.95) tells of a new breed of politicians who have come on the scene especially in the big cities. He shows the consternation this turn of events has caused to the old line bosses. Not only have they helped "turn the rascals out" in an encouraging number of places, but they also bid fair to change the American political scene completely. Wilson says they not only may "alter fundamentally the character of the American party system" but also "all government institutions." Let's see what they have done:

"Late in the 1950's, Tammany Hall was challenged by a vigorous group of insurgents who styled themselves 'reformers.' Their prime target was Carmine De Sapio.

"Since 1953, when the first 'reform' club gained power," says Wilson, "eight Tammany district leaders had been defeated and replaced by re-



form leaders. . . The man they had sworn to defeat, Carmine De Sapio, had lost his own fight to remain district leader in Greenwich Village. The political clubs and other 'insurgent' reform clubs which backed these new leaders had thus become an extraordinary new force in Manhattan politics."

While, in Chicago, the amateurs have had less success, in our own California, the book shows, the new party leaders in the Democratic Party set out to revitalize the party "instead of returning to the old pattern of an amorphous, faction-ridden collection of party regulars, finan-

cial contributors and inactive county committees." It was the nomination of Adlai Stevenson which "galvanized many hundreds of young people with a desire to 'do something' in politics on behalf of their candidate."

The chapters on California are of course particularly interesting to readers here, but the overall picture is a fascinating one.

The author, who teaches in Harvard's Department of Government and is a member of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 6625 Walnut Ave. He was born in Denver, reared in Long Beach, graduated from Jordan High School, received his B.A. from Redlands University, his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Chicago University. He taught at Chicago University two years before going to Harvard.

## Party for an Author

**PAUL I. Wellman**, one of the best selling authors in the United States, will tell his trade secrets to Long Beach writers.

He will address aspiring writers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture room of the Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St., and will autograph copies of his books from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Belmont Book Platz.

The "author party" will celebrate publication of "Mag-

nificent Destiny" (Doubleday, \$4.50), his 24th book and his 13th novel.

In "Magnificent Destiny," Wellman covers 30 of America's most eventful years, selecting as his protagonists Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston, who first met shortly before the battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1814 and whose friendship lasted until Jackson's death a few months before Texas was admitted to the union.

## IN PERSON

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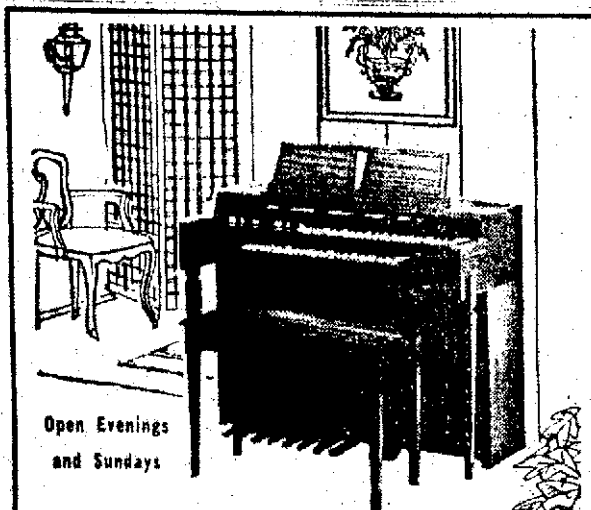
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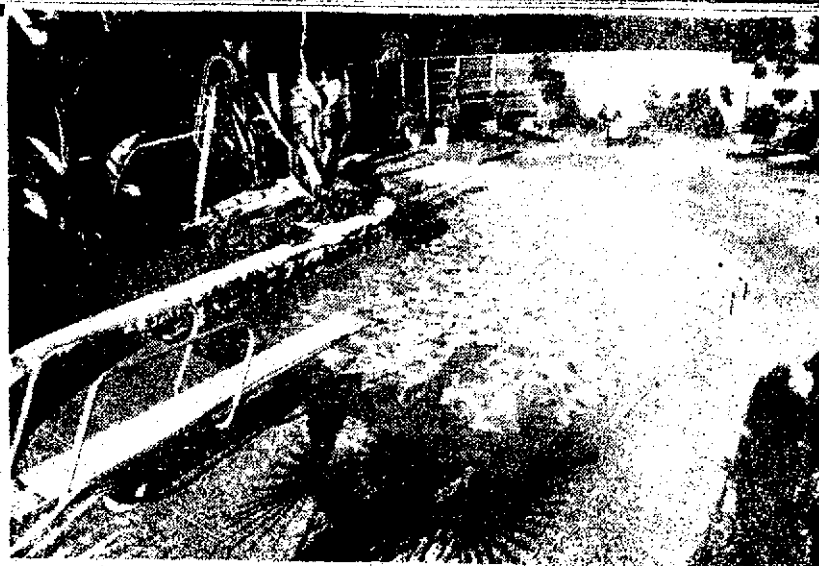
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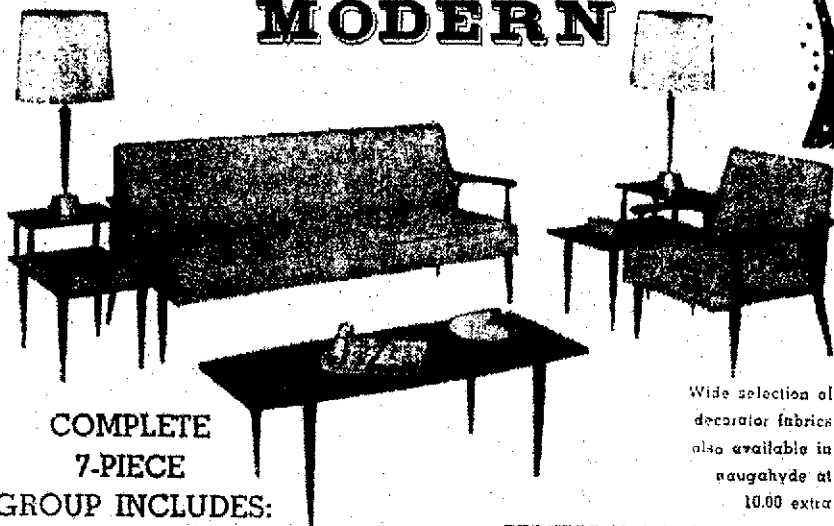
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Gwenda Price rides horses each Saturday and collects horse statuettes and pictures; reads books on horses.

### PET FARM

## Ride a Hobby Horse

By Eleanor Avery Price

#### IN THE Model Cleaners

Stables for horses and ponies, 3720 Golden Ave., there is this motto: "A boy or a girl who follows the path of a pony will never get on the wrong path." I'm sure this applies equally to horses. Of course not every city child can follow such a wonderful path literally, but each one who is interested in equines can make them a hobby by collecting statuettes, pictures, and the like.

Christmas (and birthdays) come around faster than you think, and just about the nicest gift you can give a

youngster (or adult) is a portfolio of 12 horse prints in sepia and measuring 17x11 inches plus a descriptive sheet on horse breeds, all contained in a sturdy carton with a handsome cover. It is called America's Own Horse Breeds, by Jeanne Mellin, Stephen Greene Press, 120 Main St., Brattleboro, Vermont, \$3.95. More than one picture you will want to frame. And tracing paper placed over the pictures will teach your child to draw horses that really look like horses.

ON THE descriptive sheet you will learn that there are nine recognized American breeds today — the Morgan, Standardbred, Saddlebred, Tennessee Walking Horse, Quarter Horse, Palomino, Pinto, Appaloosa, and Albino.

GLENDALE Kennel Club holds its show and trial at Glendale Civic Auditorium today. Next Saturday and Sunday, Beverly Riviera Kennel Club has its event at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. All obedience will be on Saturday as well as judging of hounds, terriers, and toys, with working, sporting, and non-sporting dogs on Sunday.

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# Books Come First

**QUESTION:** "The start of a new school term is also the start of the high school social season, and I'm afraid my daughter pays more attention to the social life than to the books. She gets off on the wrong foot and ends up barely passing. Any comment?"

**ANSWER:** Those first days of the school year can make or break a student. The choice is the student's.

During this period, teacher and text book establish the foundation on which future lessons will rest, and the student makes the impression by which teachers and other students will judge him. And once the mold is cast, it's hard to break. The youngster himself tends to live up to



**By Harry Karns**

Education Research Associates

the high or low standard with which he has become identified.

How to get a good start in the school year?

Here are some suggestions for your child:

1. Get the required books and supplies as soon as possible.

2. Write out a time schedule for homework and post it in a prominent place. Always know what you have to do and when—and do it.

3. Start a notebook at once for each class.

4. Read that lesson every day. Usually the daily assignment consists of reading several pages in the text book. Five pages neglected each day swell into 25 pages neglected for the week.

5. Start immediately to ask

questions about the things that are not clear to you. The question you don't ask when you have a chance has a habit of fading from mind and returning on examination day to haunt you.

6. Avoid loading yourself down with outside activities before you have established a firm scholastic foundation. It's too easy to say, "I've got lots of time to do this work later. I'll have a good time now."

Get a running start on the lessons, put your scholastic affairs in order, and you'll have MORE time for the social life and recreation.

## Bonn To Have Tax Museum

A MUSEUM dedicated to the history, forms and follies of tax collection and evasion will be opened this fall in the Benedictine Abbey in Sieburg near Bonn, Germany. The oldest exhibits in the museum will be photos of 3,000-year-old clay tablets listing temple taxes in ancient Mesopotamia.

The tax museum joins a growing list of small special-

ty museums in Germany. The off-beat collections include a wine museum, hard liquor museum, pipe museum and even a bread museum. Other museums house watches, clocks and Bibles. One institution features 60,000 tin soldiers. This collection is equally popular with children and costume designers, reports the German Tourist Office.

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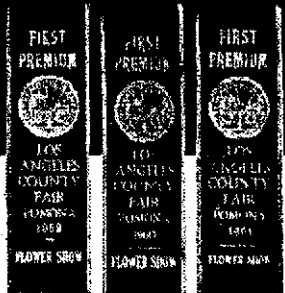
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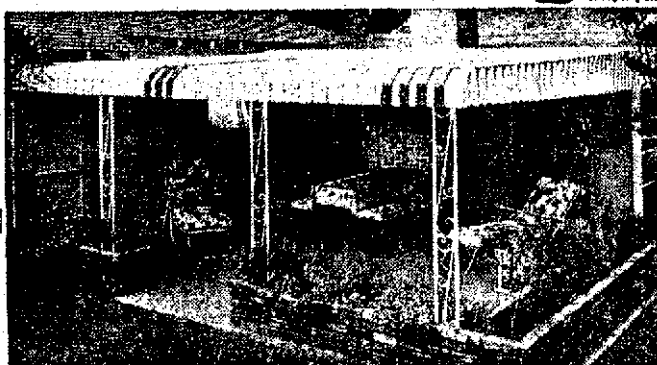
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**THE ONLY** airline selling seats below the IATA-agreed costs is Icelandic Airlines. About \$100 less, round trip—and because of this, they're usually sold out. Might be better at this time of year, though.

They are in New York. But look in the phone book. They have sales offices in other large cities.

Another possible way of cutting is buying up an unused ticket on a charter flight. I've seen these in the "Personal" columns of American newspapers—particularly New York. Charter flights are cut-rate. Somebody has to cancel, and advertises.

And another: The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune usually has return portions of charter flights for sale in the classified under "Plane Tickets." You could buy a full fare over and take a chance on a cut-rate charter going back.

"Is there a way of getting a discount on watch if I buy one in Switzerland?"

**NOT TO YOU.** But airline offices, tour guides and travel agents get a 19 per cent discount. If you can hook up with anybody in these businesses, you score.

"... the cheapest way to visit Mexico for three weeks?"

**ASK GREYHOUND.** They run an 18-day tour—down one way and up another highway—from El Paso or Phoenix for about \$200. Includes hotels, meals, tips and a little Mexico City sightseeing. I took this once. It's a lot of fun and a good buy.

"We will be living in England for about 14 months. Since you've done this, what's the best way to handle the money? Travelers' checks? Regular checks from a bank here? Letter of credit?"

**NOT TRAVELER'S** checks at \$1 per \$100—that's for traveling. I have money in dollars deposited in the Bank of America branch in London and used in a pound account.

You don't want to pay English taxes. You are liable after six months' residence. **UNLESS** you are living on capital, not income. The Bank of America can advise you on this, and I'd get that advice immediately.

"We read some online information booklets that said we could buy in Only Airport, duty free port, and they would mail it home without our having to pay duty."

**THAT'S TRUE.** If it is a gift worth less than \$10. You can send as many of these as you like. But only one to the same person each day.

Since you are only an hour or so in the airport at Paris, you can only send one gift to each person.

If the purchase is more than \$10, you have to declare it as unaccompanied baggage to U.S. Customs. You pay duty on it when it arrives unless all of what you carry and are having sent is \$100 or less. You are allowed that \$100 duty-free.

The under-\$10 gifts don't count. You don't declare them. They don't add into your \$100.

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A new folder, "Interesting Events in the Alpine Countries (Europe) March-October 1962." Write: Alpine Tourist Commission, P. O. Box 91, New York 10.

office. With gasoline running about 90 cents a gallon, it's worthwhile.

Stan Delaplaine finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 555 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

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TRAVEL AND TRAVELER

# Mexico: Dazzlingly Beautiful to Fall Visitor

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**T**RAVEL in Mexico can be an unforgettable experience, stirring a haunted memory with a compelling desire to see more and more of this great land which is only now beginning to awake from centuries of slumber.

Stretching from Sahara-like deserts and forests bordering the United States to steaming jungles near its Central American neighbors, Mexico offers the traveler some of the most bizarre and unusual sights found anywhere in the world.

First there is Mexico City, oldest metropolis in North America, with its paradoxical old and new, almost invariably the prime destination of first-time visitors.

Next comes Acapulco, with one of the most gorgeous beaches in the Americas, its many ultra-smart hotels and its lazy, tropical sun.

**IN BETWEEN** are the much-visited Cuernavaca and Taxco. And there are Toluca, Oaxaca, Pachuca, Puebla and Vera Cruz. Farther north are Guadalajara, San Miguel de Allende, Durango and Tampico; and along the west coast, Hermosillo, Mazatlan, and a host of exciting smaller cities that only yesterday were Indian fishing villages.

Each is an absorbing experience because everywhere the traveler goes in Mexico he becomes intoxicated with the new in the landscape, the difference in the often-strange customs of the Indian tribes, the ancient churches and cobbled streets, the hotels and the great market places.

A good time to go is during the fall or winter months. Come November, Mexico becomes spring-like and dazzlingly beautiful.

**SOME** Southern Californians make the trip in the family car, but this takes time.

Others go by bus. Greyhound offers a variety of attractive escorted tours to Mexico. On these, of course, the traveler has no worries because all details have been taken care of, even including side trips and hotel accommodations.

Evidence that Acapulco will be a popular vacation spot for Southlanders during the coming months is the flurry of advance bookings for trips to this Mexican Riviera aboard the SS Acapulco, which resumes sailings from Los Angeles Harbor every other Saturday beginning Oct. 13.

The Acapulco trip includes 4½ leisurely days at sea each way, and four full days in Mexico during which travel-

ers may go inland if they wish, exploring such cities as Taxco, Cuernavaca, Xochimilco and Mexico City—or sunbathing in Acapulco before the return voyage.

Western Air Lines now has 60-day excursion fares in effect between Los Angeles and 10 Mexican provincial communities, including Ciudad del Carmen, Cozumel, Merida, Minatitlan, Monterrey, Nuevo Laredo, Oaxaca, Tampico, Tuxla Gutierrez and Vera Cruz.

WAL's excursions offer free "stop-over" in the Mexican capital and at cities between Mexico City and ultimate destinations, and the trips may be made any day of the week.

**INQUIRIES** have been re-

ceived concerning the seasons for hunting big game in Mexico. A just-released issue of Mexico Travel and Hotel News publishes the following calendar for 1962-63, prepared by the Mexican Forestry Resources Department:

Male deer, Nov. 1-Dec. 15, only one buck per season except on the islands of Cedros and Tiburon (Lower California). There is no season on these islands for the subspecies that inhabit them; is unique and must be preserved.

Whitetail deer, Nov. 1-Dec. 31, except in Jalisco and Michoacan where hunting this species is prohibited because it has been practically exterminated.

Wild turkey, Feb. 1-April

15, except in Durango, Michoacan and Veracruz.

Jabali (wild boar), Oct. 15-Jan. 31, in Chihuahua.

Fox: open season the year around throughout Mexico on foxes and coyotes.

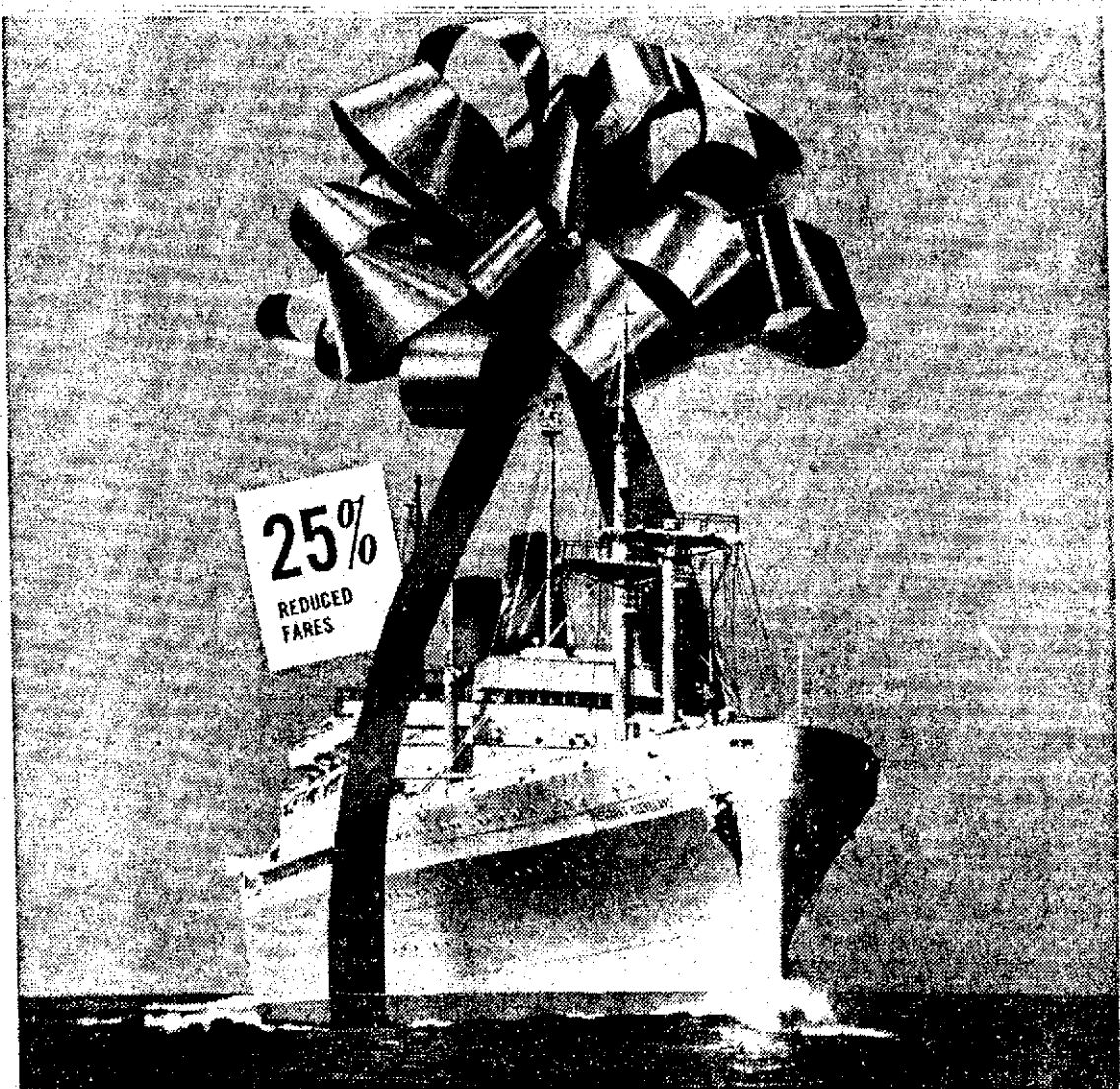
Wolves, open season the year around in Chihuahua, Sonora, Jalisco and San Luis Potosi; Nov. 1-Feb. 28 in Aguascalientes, Guanajuato and Queretaro.

Ocelot, hunting forbidden the year around in Nayarit, Tamaulipas and Veracruz, and the entire southeastern area of the republic.

Yucatan, with Merida as headquarters, is one of Mexico's best hunting sites, with jaguar, boar and turkey.



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Southland

## TRAVEL RESORTS

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**D**ON'T spread it around too much, boys, but a Bachelor's Paradise sur-Arctic—where all the beautiful girls come from or have gone to—is Iceland.

In all our tourist literature there was not a single word about Iceland's chief attraction. Understandable enough, but they could hardly keep it a secret indefinitely. As we stepped on board an Icelandic Airlines DC-6B at Idlewild, we were almost knocked off the platform by a dazzling sight — three stewardesses who looked respectively like May Britt, Anita Ekberg and a young Ingrid Bergman.

In Reykjavik our unlikely suspicions were confirmed. The streets are paraded by

young Vikingettes in native costume of tight slacks and bulky sweaters. Alabaster cheeks flushed by the crisp air, teeth white as the local dairy industry's chief product, and flowing tresses so yellow they'd be snickered at for wigs back home—all this was enough to send any cosmetics salesman fleeing to Paris a raving madman.

**TO MAKE SURE** it wasn't done with mirrors, we hid ourselves off to the local Roseland, a dance hall called Thor's Cafe where young people meet to dance and dance to meet. It was crowded but orderly (1 per cent beer is the strongest beverage available) and we had the good fortune to be there on "old-timers' night."

There were no old-timers, but the dances were polkas, waltzes and a twirling, striding local version of the Virginia Reel. In this day of instant communication and waning tradition, when the twist is as much the rage in Reykjavik as it is in Renton and Rehoboth, young people were spinning to the steps done by their ancestors with a skill, energy and sponanely normally reserved for rock-and-roll.

The girls were, incredibly, as beautiful en masse as in the isolated instances. Watching them reel across the dance floor was as fascinating as watching the chorus line at the Lido in Paris.

**FEW WOULD** call the harsh country beautiful. Around Reykjavik it is bleak and forbidding. Grass for grazing the long-maned Iceland ponies grows reluctantly in patches. There are mounds and mountains of lava slag made porous by the steam springs and "geysirs" always bubbling near the surface.

Ripples of grass cover the rock in waves, and in places thick green rivers of moss furrow the hills. Sheep graze all summer in mountain crevices, white dots in the surrealistic black and silver-green landscape relieved only by the



Photo by Cyril Morris

Beauties like these seen at harbor in Reykjavik are surprise sightseeing bonus for tourists in Iceland.

skeletons of fish-drying racks.

To the north, around Husavik and Akureyri, a deep fjord waters, a green valley sheltered by towering plateaus. Here glaciers hang like seas of snow in the sky. Other valleys are filled with coal-pile lava craters and clutters of rock shapes. In an unlikely sand desert in the middle of it all, sulphur springs boil up an odoriferous but useful commercial product.

Except for the women, nature has been more dramatic than kind in Iceland. But few natives ever have given it up. Those who have spend the rest of their lives eating rhubarb soup and skyr (yogurt), pickled eel and blubber, and longing for their terrible, wonderful land of fire, ice, and beautiful girls.

## Travel Handbook

The National Assn. of Travel Organizations' (NATO) "Travel U.S.A. Handbook," designed primarily for travel industry personnel, will be available in limited quantity after controlled free distribution to travel sales personnel and information offices in the U.S.A. and abroad.

James L. Bossemeyer, executive director of the travel trade association and editor of the 542-page handbook, said copies were now being distributed in every country of the world. The Handbook is "the most complete array of facts and figures available about the U.S. travel industry and how it is organized to serve domestic and foreign visitors," NATO says.

The Handbook may be ordered from the non-profit trade association as long as copies last (3.75) by writing to: NATO, 1422 K St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

## Great Lakes

Latest in Andrew Hepburn's "Complete Guide" books for the American Travel Series is his "Complete Guide to the Great Lakes" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, paperback, \$1.95).

Hepburn tells how to get there, what to see, where to stay, and how much it costs. There are many maps and photographs. The book's a dandy!



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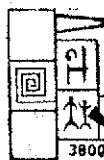
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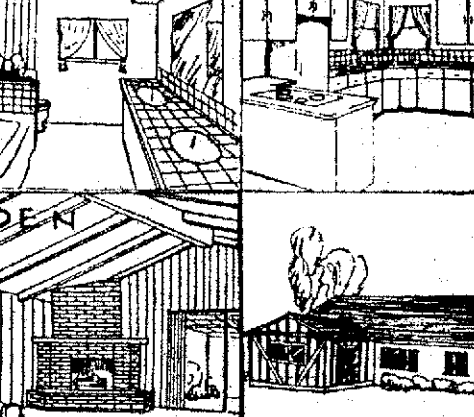
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| <p><b>FLAX</b><br/>Variegated or green, 2 to 3 feet tall,<br/><b>Gal. 69¢</b></p>                                                      | <p><b>SHADE TREES</b><br/>JACARANDA, LIQUID AMBER, others,<br/>4-Ft. Tall, <b>89¢</b><br/><b>Gal.</b></p>                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                   |                                                                                   |                                                                                                           |

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## Here's Help With Lawn Problems

**By Joe Littlefield**

**L**AWNs seem to be the homeowner's most pressing problem at this time of year. Some are hopelessly infested with mixtures of weeds, of which the most damaging is crab grass.

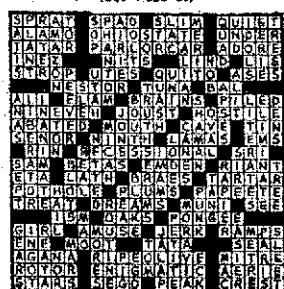
For lawns in this condition drastic action is needed. Kill off the whole lawn with a granular or a liquid material without disturbing the soil. Keep soil moist for about a month. Check with your nurseryman for material he'll recommend to use.

When the month is up, scratch the soil surface to form a seed bed. Sow grass seeds and lightly rake them in. Carefully top dress with five sacks of steer manure over 1,000 square feet of seeded area. Water down well without puddling and keep moist till first mowing, then water as the lawn dries. Feed the lawn once every three months.

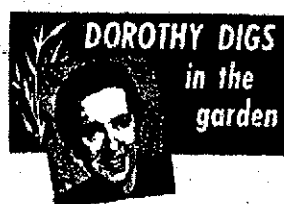
Never fertilize a dry lawn. Feed after lawn has had a good soaking and grass blades or dichondra leaves are dry. You'll never burn your lawn if you apply the

(Continued on Next Page)

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38)



Warm days as the current long growing season draws to a close increase home gardeners lawn care problems.



By Dorothy Jonson

Black spot on roses can be due to two different causes. There is a fungus disease called black spot which is very prevalent. This causes a genuine blemish that begins on the under side of the leaves and gradually spoils their appearance. For this, you should spray with a good fungicide.

However, there is also another type of black spot, equally prevalent, that is due to soil deficiency and appears as little black spots peppered over the top side of the leaves. This type is usually accompanied by a great many yellowing leaves, and this condition is due to a lack of mineral elements in the soil. To remedy this condition, treat the soil with a soil penetrant containing such minerals as iron, magnesium, manganese, zinc and other minerals. Use it now to give your roses the proper soil to live and grow in through the dormant season. Remember, plants are like people and the soil is their home.

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Aphis are less a problem with roses in late summer but mites are a real threat. Examine underside of leaves for their webbing and spray on sight.

Cut back delphiniums after the second bloom, but don't

force them into a third bloom. It wears them out. Some may bloom again anyway.

Thin rank growth on grapes to admit light to the center of the vine.

Start planting stocks, snapdragons and other winter bedding plants.

## Help With Lawn Problems

(Continued from Page 28)

correct amount of fertilizer and water it in thoroughly.

**LAWNS** that need redoing should not be renovated till about the forepart of October. If you do it too soon while there's quite a bit of warm to hot weather, you might encourage the current season's crab grass seeds to sprout, grow for a time, just long enough to smother a newly sown grass lawn and ruin it. Then cold weather will kill the crab grass weeds.

Devil grass (bermuda grass) lawns may be greened up for the winter season one of two ways, otherwise it will be an anemic straw color because it goes dormant.

Most effortless way would be to fertilize the lawn with 50 pounds of lawn fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. A month later, feed it again. Only this time apply about 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

**THE FIRST** application of fertilizer is a jolting feeding.

The second is a follow-up to keep it green longer during the winter months. The two feedings a month apart, makes the devil grass lawn stay a light blue green during the winter. But again remember the soil must be moist, but grass tops dry, then fertilizer watered in well after application to avoid fertilizer-burn.

The second way to green up a devil grass lawn is to mow the lawn closely, sow fresh seed, top dress with steer manure, keep lawn moist till first mowing and then water normally.

Lawns growing under trees are harder to keep in thrifty condition because the tree roots rob the soil of nutrients as well as moisture. Gardeners should spike shady lawn areas two or three times a year, apply two or three pounds of shade grass seed to each 1,000 square feet of lawn area, then top dress with five sacks of steer manure or a fine organic mulch material. Such a lawn area needs to be watered much oftener in the warm season.



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# LEASE EXPIRES!

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|                                                |                                                  |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| <b>YUCCA PLANTS</b> "LARGE HEALTHY PLANTS"     | <b>GAL. 87¢</b>                                  |
| Dbl. Red, Dbl. White, Dbl. Pink, Peach         |                                                  |
| <b>OLEANDER</b> EA. <b>8¢</b>                  | <b>A MUST IN EVERY LANDSCAPE</b>                 |
| RED—WITH LIP                                   | <b>Pfitzer Junipers gal. 2<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b> |
| <b>LAWN CURBING FT. 23¢</b>                    | <b>RUBBER PLANTS 77¢ Gal.</b>                    |
| BRIGHT RED BLOOMS                              | <b>HEALTHY PLANTS</b>                            |
| <b>Bottle Brush GAL 50¢</b>                    | <b>SUN AZALEAS ea. 29¢</b>                       |
| VERY FINEST QUALITY                            | "VEITCHI" and                                    |
| <b>Red Banana Palm EA. 1<sup>50</sup></b>      | <b>Mystery Gardenias 32¢</b>                     |
| Exotic Shrub for Pool, Patio, Planters, etc.   | Gal. 79c 5 Gal. \$2 <sup>95</sup>                |
| <b>Podocarpus GAL. 39¢</b>                     | <b>Hollywood Junipers 2<sup>95</sup></b>         |
| DARK RED BERRY TYPE                            | "AGNES GAULT" & "BRILLIANT"                      |
| <b>Pyracantha Gal. 39¢</b>                     | <b>HIBISCUS.. GAL. 39¢</b>                       |
| <b>Bougainvillea Gal. 40¢</b>                  | "GLEN 40," "CHANDLERI," ETC.                     |
| "WASHINGTONIA"                                 | <b>CAMELLIAS 3<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>             |
| <b>FAN PALMS Gal. 2<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b>      | Low Spreading—Gal. 59c 5 Gal. \$2 <sup>19</sup>  |
| GIANT CUT LEAF                                 | "Tams" Junipers 2 <sup>95</sup>                  |
| <b>Philo. Selloum GAL. 2<sup>FOR</sup> \$1</b> | 2 YEARS OLD                                      |
| <b>Sulphate of Ammonia 25 lbs. 1.49</b>        | <b>Bird of Paradise GAL. 40¢</b>                 |
|                                                | <b>Snaps, Stocks, Calendulas 29¢ doz.</b>        |

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Easiest to grow blooming Evergreen... literally covers itself with scarlet red blossoms. In gallons. Reg. \$1.00

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### TROPICAL AUSTRALIAN TREE FERNS

Exotic from their base to the tips of their tall, wide and graceful spreading fronds. Fast growers in shady and semi-shady areas. Reg. \$1.95, now only

**1<sup>19</sup>**

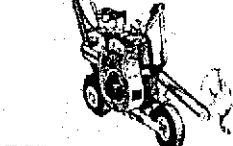


### ARALIA SIEBOLDI

Has gorgeous large green, glossy leaves... a tropical that thrives with a minimum of care. Ideal for full or semi shade. 1-gal.

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### 5 King-O-Lawn Power Edgers FREE\*



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Come in... get your FREE ticket... you do not have to be present to win. Drawing will be held Sept. 16th. Winning numbers will be posted at nursery.

### OLEANDERS

Easy to grow as a shrub, small tree or hedge. Requires little care... takes the sun. In Gal. Reg. 1.00. NOW

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### BIRD-OF-PARADISE

Stately proud tropical. Does well in the sun. REG. \$1.98 — IN GAL. CANS

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

### PLUM TREES

Colorful, clean, fast growers... deep, rich red leaves. 6 to 8 ft. tall in 5-gallon cans. Regular \$2.95, NOW

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

### BRAZILIAN PEPPER TREES

A fast growing Evergreen—gives lots of shade. 2 to 3 ft. tall. In 1-gallon cans. REGULAR \$1.30

**59¢**

### AZALEAS

Reg. 1.50... Hardy, sun. Large and bushy... All colors... pink, orange, red, etc.

1-GAL. CAN

**98¢**

### FRUIT TREES

Reg. \$2.95 — 6-8 ft. trees. Your choice now only

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### SPECIMEN PLANTS

All are in big 16" boxes, well established and impressive.

|             |              |              |                |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| 5 W. Maple  | 5 Florida Re | 9 Golden Tan | 7. A. L. Ferns |
| 1-gal. 1.25 | 1-gal. 1.25  | 1-gal. 1.25  | 1-gal. 1.25    |
| Reg. \$2.95 | Reg. \$2.95  | Reg. \$2.95  | Reg. \$2.95    |
| Now 1.95    | Now 1.95     | Now 1.95     | Now 1.95       |

### BARBARA KARST

Fuchsia Red

### BOUGAINVILLEA

Beautiful, sturdy, ardent climbers, boasting a riot of color. Terrific value.

Reg. \$1.20 1-gal. cans

**69¢**

### BAMBOO WIND CHIMES

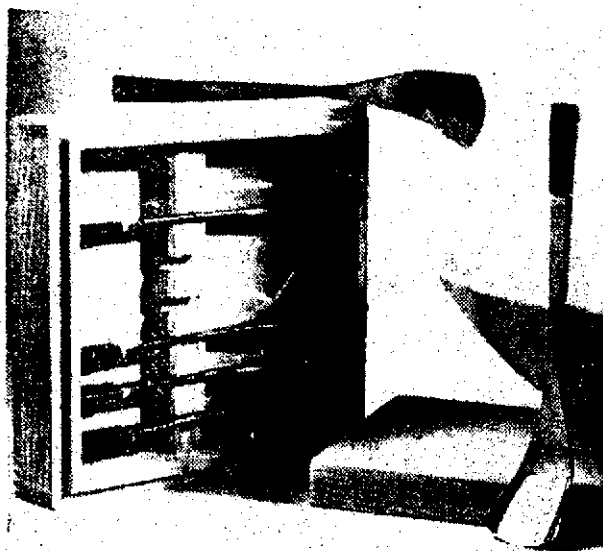
Reg. 98c. Decorative, Musical and Restful WIND CHIMES. Glass or Metal. Reg. 59c, Now only

**79¢ 49¢**



15600 S. Atlantic  
COMPTON

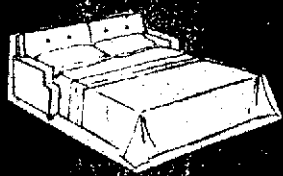
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**DELICATE** and unusual, and bearing both the Japanese and American influence, are five-inch stainless steel and wood coffee or teaspoons which are new in department stores in the Southland.

Designed in the United States and manufactured in Japan, the tiny spoons in the Freeman-Fiederman giftware collection retail for about \$7 for a box of six.

**SIMMONS** HIDE-A-BEDS  
BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES  
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SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION



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**SLEEP SHOPPE**  
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PLENTY OF PARKING  
Send \$1 for Buying List (refundable)

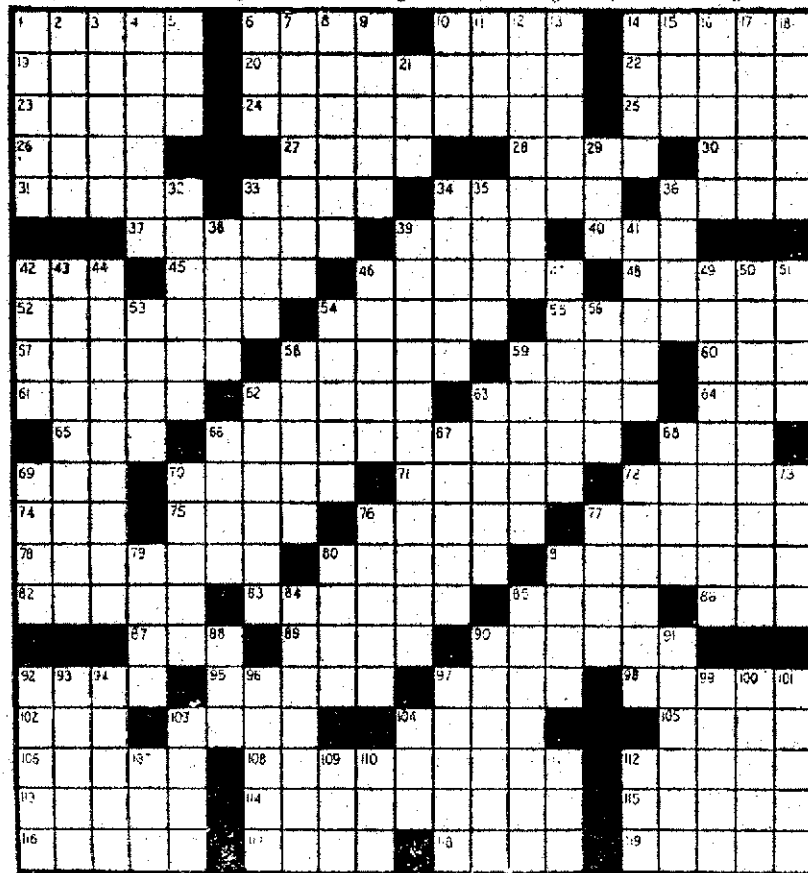
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FHA TERMS, 100% FINANCING  
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For FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL  
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COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION

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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| By H. L.<br>Risteen<br><b>ACROSS</b><br>1 Young herring.<br>6 Mining cart.<br>10 Slender.<br>11 Tranquil.<br>19 Where Bowls<br>fell.<br>20 Big Tea school.<br>2 words.<br>22 Beneath.<br>23 Siberian<br>tribesman.<br>24 Deluxe trans-<br>portation: 2<br>words.<br>25 Worship.<br>26 Girl's name.<br>27 Insect eggs.<br>28 Singer Jenny.<br>30 Lily: Fr.<br>31 Razor.<br>33 Western<br>Indians.<br>34 South American<br>capital.<br>36 "— Death."<br>Grieg opus.<br>37 Wise counselor.<br>39 Edible fish.<br>40 ——— masque.<br>42 ——— Baba.<br>45 Ancient<br>Babylonian.<br>46 Intelligence.<br>48 Stacked.<br>52 Sennacherib's<br>city. | 54 Tilt.<br>55 Not friendly.<br>57 Lessened.<br>58 Opening.<br>59 Tourist<br>attraction.<br>60 Metal.<br>61 Man from<br>Monterrey.<br>62 Fraction.<br>63 Tibetan monks.<br>64 W. German<br>river.<br>65 Japanese coin.<br>66 Church hymn.<br>68 Hindu title.<br>69 ——— Browne<br>belt.<br>70 Fraternity boys.<br>71 German seaport.<br>72 Laughing.<br>74 Greek letter.<br>75 Skinny stick.<br>76 Scotch<br>hillsides.<br>77 Unruly one.<br>78 Circular pit.<br>80 Tasty fruit.<br>81 Tahiti town.<br>82 Use.<br>83 Pipe.<br>85 Paul ———<br>actor.<br>86 Understand.<br>87 Doctrine.<br>89 Hardwood trees.<br>90 Thin soft<br>fabric.<br>92 Young woman. | 95 Divert.<br>97 Stupid one:<br>Slang.<br>98 Sleeping<br>passages.<br>102 Compass point.<br>103 Debatable.<br>104 Farewell.<br>105 Fine fur.<br>106 Guam's capital.<br>108 Popular relict:<br>2 words.<br>112 Liturgical<br>headress.<br>113 Revolving<br>machine part.<br>114 Inexplicable.<br>115 Lofly nest.<br>116 Hollywood<br>notables.<br>117 Utah jily.<br>118 Pike's ———<br>119 Summit.<br><br><b>DOWN</b><br>1 Enough: Lat.<br>2 Factory.<br>3 Appraiser.<br>4 Mighty river.<br>5 Rock pinnacle.<br>6 Bribe.<br>7 Mere show.<br>8 More delicate.<br>9 Simpletons.<br>10 Steamer: Abbr.<br>11 Varnish.<br>12 Man from<br>Modena.<br>18 Earth.<br>14 College area: | Collar.<br>15 Storm ———<br>Drang.<br>16 Worship<br>objects.<br>17 Strange.<br>18 Lock.<br>21 Signal.<br>29 Cribbage card.<br>32 Hopscotch<br>stone: Scot.<br>33 Where Cedar<br>Breaks In.<br>34 Dash forcibly.<br>35 Single thing.<br>36 Descended.<br>38 Eskimo asset.<br>39 Prevarication<br>pretexters:<br>2 words.<br>41 Church actions.<br>42 Fact collections.<br>43 Bolivar, e.g.<br>44 Stolid.<br>46 Boxing events.<br>47 Medicine man.<br>49 Educated<br>persons.<br>50 Exclude.<br>51 Residence<br>rooms.<br>53 Harrow's rival.<br>54 Naval hero<br>of '76.<br>56 Racetrack.<br>58 Old Testament<br>book.<br>59 Chastises.<br>62 Caught cod. | 63 Metal deposita.<br>66 Genuine.<br>67 Mosque priests.<br>68 Ancestor.<br>69 Irish clan.<br>70 Beamrishes.<br>72 Blade.<br>73 Corner.<br>76 William ———<br>English poet.<br>77 Pungent odor.<br>79 Welcome.<br>80 Vegetable.<br>81 Very poor:<br>Slang.<br>84 Regular course.<br>85 Czech region.<br>88 Chinese leader.<br>90 Small.<br>91 Less difficult.<br>92 Machine parts.<br>93 Cast metal.<br>94 Lariat.<br>96 Customs.<br>97 Medicinal root.<br>99 Linear unit.<br>100 Celebrated city.<br>101 Motoring hazard.<br>103 Heavenly body.<br>104 Mark Twain<br>hero.<br>107 Conjunction.<br>109 Farm animal.<br>110 Convent.<br>111 Johann ———<br>German<br>theologian.<br>112 Great general. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|



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**Glenn's Construction**  
Licensed Contractor—Lien Release  
**HA 9-4849**  
3923 LOS COYOTES, L. B.

Live a  
**"regular life"**  
without laxatives  
Now, stop fighting constipation in with  
laxatives or "bombs" that work  
unnaturally, uncomfortably. Stay  
"regular" with REG-ULAX. It's not  
a laxative, yet helps your bowels  
as no laxative can. REG-ULAX  
lets simply make the motion in  
your colon keep going and for easy  
normal elimination.  
Hospital-proved  
safe, and helps  
learning.

## NOW! HELP STOP PILES FROM BECOMING ULCERS

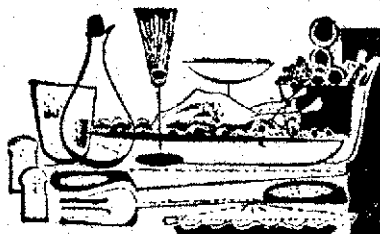
Doctors warn: Untreated Piles can become Anal Ulcers and Fissures

Effective clinically-tested home  
treatment stops itch...relieves  
pain...helps clear up piles fast!  
Your doctor will tell you not  
to let hemorrhoids (commonly  
called Piles) go untreated. Even  
a "mild case" can develop serious  
complications—infection, anal  
ulcer sores, fissures.  
New PARACIN contains 3 in-  
gredients prescribed by many  
doctors to help stop these com-  
plications, help stop piles from  
becoming ulcers!

Clinical tests prove PARACIN  
quickly eases pain and stops itch.  
Reduces swelling. Helps heal in-  
fected skin tissue. Soothes the  
irritation. Makes elimination less  
painful, more natural. Guards  
against new infection.  
PARACIN home treatment  
comes to you in both ointment  
and suppositories, for external  
and internal application, to help  
stop piles from becoming anal  
ulcers and fissures. Available  
without prescription.

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know ap-  
pear regularly in...





# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, September 9, 1962

**the CLOUDS**  
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport  
HA 5-3890  
**FREE PARKING!**  
Tickets Validated  
WILL RASCH, Your Host

**JACK'S**  
**CORSICAN ROOM**  
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinway  
Closed Mon.  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room  
5420 E. and Belmont Shore (Nipples)  
GE 3-9504

**THE LEILANI**  
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD  
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore  
**THE GAY 90's**  
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD  
2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill  
DON MAY

*Distinctive*  
FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD**  
See Our New "Waterfall Room"  
**Hoefly's**  
4911 E. SECOND ST.  
BELMONT SHORE GE 3-4945

**CLOSING FOR VACATION**  
SEPT. 3 THRU 10  
• Steak • Prime Rib •  
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood  
• BBQ Spateribs •  
**STEAK DINNER from 2.85**  
**CURRIE'S**  
**SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 TO 40  
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.  
LONG BEACH

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**  
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT  
BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER  
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON  
Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.  
**The Hawaiian**  
4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 1 Blk. S. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach  
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DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES  
**JONES'**  
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA  
120-126 E. 5th ST.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 31 Years  
Same Location

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**  
Prime rib 30c extra  
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or plus 8 additional courses.  
**SUNDAY ONLY**  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available  
**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
5006 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER  
ME 4-6555

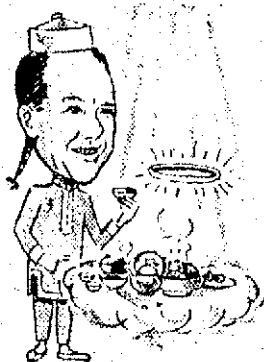
*the* **BREAKERS**  
**SKY ROOM**  
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.  
Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.  
Call for reservations  
CIE 5-2201  
**210 E. OCEAN**

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES  
IF YOU WISH . . .  
to be fed, eat ordinary chicken . . . If you wish to be fed well, eat our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.  
**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON of ORANGE  
LONG BEACH  
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH MARINA

**Thamhroe**  
**ROOM**  
**Charcoal Broiled STEAKS**  
N. Y. Cut Steak  
Filet Mignon  
Top Sirloin  
Complete Dinner . . 3.75  
**LAFAYETTE** Hotel  
Broadway & Linden ME 5-5681  
LONG BEACH

*meet your host*



Cartoon by Armand Belanger  
**DON MAY**  
It's Heavenly

**CHEFS MAY** come and chefs may go—but Ray Lee apparently will go on at the Leilani forever.

Lee, a pleasant Chinese gentleman, is an unusual exception to one of the unwritten rules of chefdom. Most chefs don't like to stay too long in one kitchen; preferring to move on after a few years to a different restaurant or a different city. But Lee is so happy with the tropical surroundings at the Leilani, 5236 E. 2nd St., that he has remained there throughout most of 25 years. He started out as chef when the Leilani first opened on July 3, 1937, and has been cooking his Cantonese and American specialties there ever since. (Twice he resigned, but both times he returned quickly to the fold.)

Other long-time employees who are helping celebrate the Leilani's 25th anniversary include waiter Sonny Henson and bartender Joe Padilla, both of whom have worked there 22 years, and waiter Jimmie Viloria, who has been there 12 years.

Now that Don May has been owner for six years, his employees no longer call him a newcomer, but have granted him veteran status. This status has also been earned by waitress Norma Herron, who has also been at the Leilani six years. She worked with May for eight years while he was manager of the former Bernstein's restaurant next door.

Chef Lee's Cantonese dinners are topped by his famous Celestial Dinner (\$7.50 for two persons) which is a heavenly combination of scads of superb Chinese dishes. He also prepares a delectable teriyaki steak (\$3.50) and a number of Chinese family style dinners from \$2.25. His excellent American dinners, priced from \$1.95, include scallops, northern halibut, barbecued spare ribs and a wiki wiki steak (top sirloin). All include soup, salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert.

—TEDD THOMEY

**THE Sea Winds** ME 5-4504  
GOURMET RESTAURANT  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR  
GOURMET DINNERS  
DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS  
SUNDAY BRUNCH  
DARK ON MONDAY  
SHIP & SHORE FASHIONS  
Tuesdays at 7:30  
MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN on the Waterfront in Long Beach

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
30  
DUENA PARK  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A true Palvesi an delight marinated in soy sauce and served with rice, includes choice of dressing, stir fry, bread, coffee.  
**CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER**  
Offer limited never duplicated  
Luncheon from 11-30  
Special Low Cal Lunch Menu

**Melody Core**  
COCKTAILS 1760 Santa Fe Long Beach ME 4-4353  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
123 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

218 MARINA DRIVE  
**Captain's Inn** GE 8-1538  
THE COMMODORE'S LOUNGE  
THE CAPTAIN'S GULL & BAR  
MARINA DINING ROOM  
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

World Famous  
**Sam's SEA FOOD**  
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE  
Family Restaurant  
Children's Menu  
Acres of Free Parking  
14278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside  
GE 9-1522

**Alfred**  
Outstanding Continental Cuisine  
ATLANTIC AT 45th & GA 3-2148  
LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE  
**BANQUETS 25 to 40**  
**Franco's MANHATTAN**  
CLOSED MONDAY  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

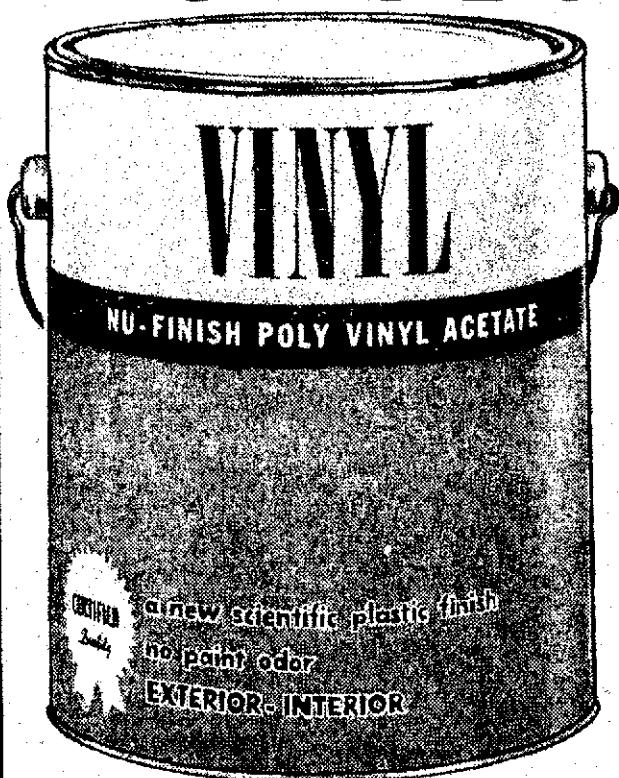
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**Pierpoint**  
INTERNATIONAL ROOM  
**seafood**  
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At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant  
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Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive  
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**PRIME RIB**  
Chuck Wagon Style  
Served Sunday from 1 p.m. and Mon. till 1 p.m.  
Our Specialty  
**STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION**  
**CORAL ROOM**  
Acres of Parking in Beach  
6130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON  
LAKEWOOD—HA 5-9134

**the Tenderloin**  
4342 Atlantic Ave.  
Garfield 4-5532  
LONG BEACH

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NO-FINISH INTERIOR EXTERIOR

## VINYL

ALL PURPOSE PAINT



- ODORLESS
- SCRUBBABLE
- BLISTERPROOF
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
- NO SOLVENTS
- WON'T CHIP OR PEEL
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- NON YELLOWING
- NO PRIMERS
- EASY TO APPLY

THIS FINE QUALITY PAINT COMES IN WHITE AND 64 COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE NOW 5.32 2.99 GAL.

OPEN 7 DAYS—OPEN 5 NIGHTS

From 8 A.M.—Sun. to 5:30—Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 9 P.M.

For Over 37 Years Everything Sold With an UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

## STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

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Every Item in Our Stores Certified by Our Buying Laboratory



## TILE SALE! "GOODYEAR"

PURE VINYL FLOOR TILE

IDEAL FOR ALL FLOOR COVERING NEEDS, THIS TILE REQUIRES LITTLE OR NO WAXING AND SCRUBBING. WILL WITHSTAND THE HEAVIEST FOOT TRAFFIC. WATER AND GREASE PROOF, IT IS THE PERFECT TILE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE

29c NOW

14c PER 9x9 IN. TILE

ARMSTRONG

## VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

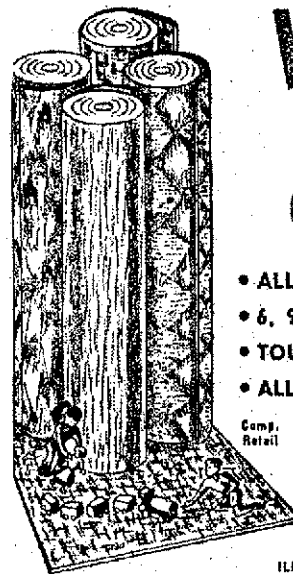


12 1/2c PER 9x9 IN. TILE

AMAZING NEW FINE QUALITY

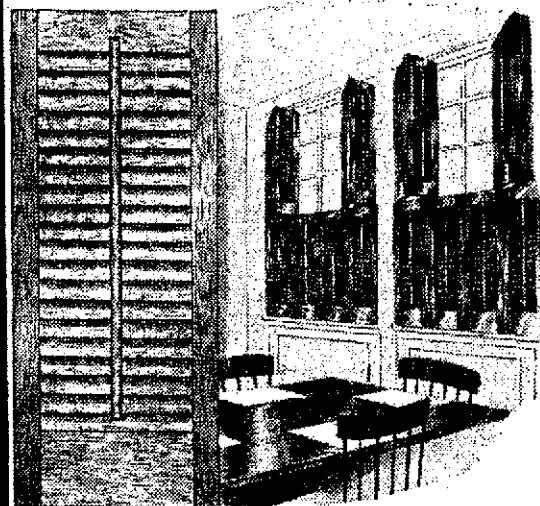
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- ALL NEW PATTERNS
- 6, 9 and 12-FT. WIDTHS
- TOUGH and DURABLE
- ALL FULL ROLLS



1.49 ONLY 99c SQ. YD.

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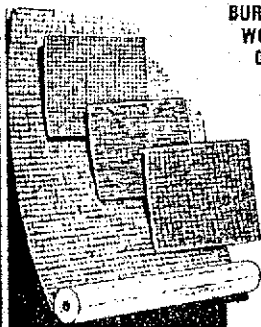
6 1/2 x 13 in. Comp. Retail Price 99c 49c

Made of beautifully grained, selected woods that lend themselves to a much greater and better variety of finishes than the cheaper, satter wood shutters. Hand sanded, ready to paint or stain. Use as room dividers, all windows, doors, cabinets, easily installed and can be trimmed to fit your special needs. Also make beautiful permanent exterior decorations. We carry all modern and provincial styles of hardware, knobs, hinges, catches, screws, etc., in various styles, brass, black, white, porcelain, etc.

- 7x20 in. Now Only 87c
- 7x26 in. Now Only 1.17
- 7x29 in. Now Only 1.29
- 7x32 in. Now Only 1.49
- 8x20 in. Now Only 1.05
- 8x26 in. Now Only 1.29
- 8x29 in. Now Only 1.39
- 8x32 in. Now Only 1.59
- 9x20 in. Now Only 1.19
- 9x26 in. Now Only 1.39
- 9x29 in. Now Only 1.59
- 9x32 in. Now Only 1.79
- 12x20 in. Now Only 1.49
- 12x26 in. Now Only 1.89
- 12x29 in. Now Only 1.99
- 12x32 in. Now Only 2.29
- 12x36 in. Now Only 2.69
- 7 1/2 x 40 in. Now Only 1.79
- 12x40 in. Now Only 2.99
- 15x40 in. Now Only 3.79

## FINEST IMPORTED HANDMADE MODERN ORIENTAL WALL COVERINGS

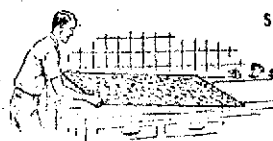
INCLUDING SILKS, GRASSES, METALLICS, BURLAP, RAMIES, REEDS, WOVEN PAPERS, TULLE, CLOTHS • FINEST OBTAINABLE AT ANY PRICE. BRAND NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS IN EXOTIC TONES AND WEAVES.



NOW PRICED FROM 1.98 TO 4.49

## MICA COUNTER TOP

Finest quality, nationally famous make. Huge assortment of colors and patterns. All new 1962 fresh stock wood grains, marbled, solids, stripes, modern abstracts, geometrics. Mica-top is water and grease proof, alcohol proof, cigarette proof. Does not fade. Washes with wet sponge. Easily installed by anyone.



FINEST GRADE PLASTIC LAMINATE. 2 TO 8 FT. WIDE. 60c 25c SQ. FT. Pieces Up to 18 in. Wide 10c Sq. Ft.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FINEST QUALITY Nationally Famous Brand for Counters-Sinks Table Tops-Desks

## PAINT THINNER

FINEST GRADE 19c GAL.

7 in. Roller AND TRAY 69c

## LOG OIL

Very Good Grade, Now 1.35 GAL. LINOLEUM PASTE 1.25 GAL.

## ROOF COATINGS



PREPARE FOR THE MAIN FINEST GRADE EAST TO APPLY WEATHER PROOF YOUR ROOF WON'T CRACK OR RUN

HEAVY-DUTY ROOFING BRUSH 6-in. 98c

FIBERED ASBESTOS NOW 2.99 for 5 GAL.

BLACK ASPHALT NOW 2.49 for 5 GAL. PLASTIC ROOF COATING NOW 98c GAL.

NO MESS NO FUSS



## SELF-SPRAY ENAMELS

THE EASY WAY TO PAINT—JUST PRESS THE TRIGGER FOR A PROFESSIONAL JOB. Comes in Red—White—Green—Black—Gold—Silver—Brass—Copper. COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 1.25 PER 12 OZ. CAN NOW 49c

## STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS 8:30 TO 2:00 SATURDAYS 8:00 TO 6:00

OPEN 5 NIGHTS—MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SANTA MONICA 1411 Lincoln Blvd. at Santa Monica Blvd. LOS ANGELES 1213 South Broadway Corner of Figueroa Blvd. LONG BEACH 2501 Long Beach Blvd. 1 1/2 Blocks South of Willow BURBANK 510 North Victory Blvd. 1/2 Block North of Magnolia

GARDENA-HAWTHORNE Cor. Crenshaw Blvd. & 135th ANAHEIM Corner Lincoln & Lindsay 1 Block East of Brookhurst DOWNEY 8545 East Florence Ave. at Lakewood Blvd. VAN NUYS 6701 Sepulveda Blvd. Corner Fawn — 1 Block So. of Victory

LONG BEACH 2401 LONG BEACH BLVD. 1 1/2 Blocks So. of Willow

EL MONTE 433 No. Peck Road 3 Blocks No. of Valley PASADENA Corner Fair Oaks & Holly 2 Blocks No. of Colorado SAN DIEGO Corner of 1st & B Streets POMONA-ONTARIO Corner Holt & Mills 1 Block East of Indian Hills Blvd.

SAN BERNARDINO 305 South "E" Street BAKERSFIELD Corner 19th & "O" St. FRESNO Corner Fulton & Mono LA MESA Corner of La Mesa & El Cajon Blvds.



# TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962

## Lloyd Bridges Crosses Over

(See Page 5)

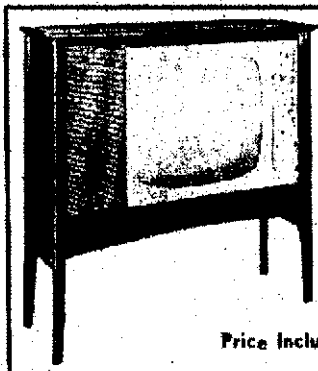
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



SUNSET CLUB HARMONICA BAND—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

# Dooley's Prices Are Lower!

Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers for Over 42 Years!

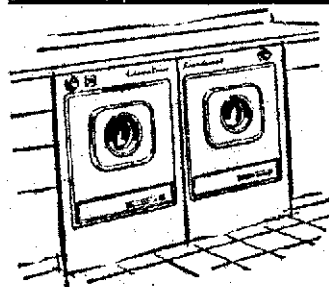


## Newest 1962 Packard Bell LOWBOY TELEVISION CONSOLE BIG SCREEN CONSOLE

Has a large screen with a full 17 1/2 square inches in the picture, hand wired chassis with power transformer. Your choice of Scandia Walnut or Colonial Maple.

**155<sup>00</sup>**

Price Includes Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

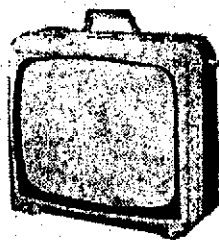


## New 1962 Westinghouse LAUNDRY TWINS

**AUTOMATIC  
WASHER &  
MATCHING  
DRYER**

**DRYER 98<sup>88</sup> Washer 138<sup>88</sup>**  
Sale Price

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

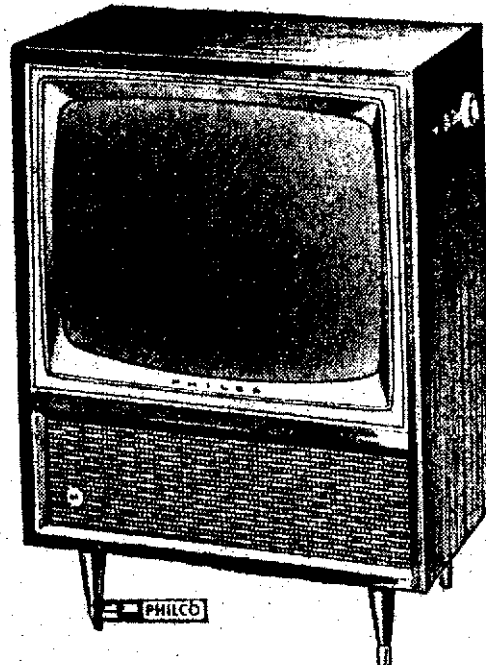


## New 1963 De Luxe 19-in. PORTABLE TV

New brief-case styling with luggage handle and built-in antenna. Hi-Gain tuner and hand-wired chassis.

100 sets at this Low Sale Price. **98<sup>88</sup>**

90 Days Free Service and Guarantee.



## New 1962 Philco 23" FULL CONSOLE TV

Comes in a beautiful rich mahogany finish wood cabinet.

**166<sup>00</sup>**

SALE PRICE

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.

## Newest 1962 Hotpoint 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With Roll-out Casters.  
L.H. COLORS  
Turq. or Pink

**198<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1-Year Service

## Newest 1962 Westinghouse 12-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has 77-lb frozen food storage.

**169<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1-Year Service

## Newest 1962 RCA Whirlpool 14-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With bottom freezer.

**278<sup>88</sup>**

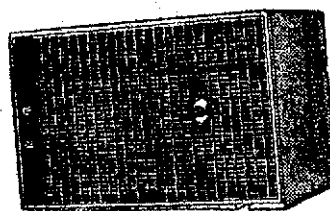
Free Delivery and 1-Year Service.

## Newest 1962 Philco 12-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

"ALL  
FROST  
FREE"

**228<sup>42</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1 Year Service



## New I-H.P. Refrigerated CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONER "The Airtemp"

7,100 BTU  
Simply plug it  
into any 110-  
volt outlet!

**148<sup>88</sup>**

Free Service at Dooley's!

## New 1963 Delmonico 8-in. Personal PORTABLE TV

Weights only 17-  
lbs! Has built-in  
antenna

**118<sup>88</sup>**

Free Service and Guarantee.

## ZENITH 23" TV CONSOLE

With easy rolling "roll-  
around" base.

**197<sup>42</sup>**

SALE PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

## Newest '62 WESTINGHOUSE

Walnut or Mahogany  
finish LARGE CASTER  
BASE.

**158<sup>00</sup>** WITH  
BASE

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

## ZENITH 23" TV CONSOLE

REMOTE CONTROL  
and  
ROLL-AROUND BASE

**258<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

EASY TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

## APARTMENT-SIZE GAS RANGES

20-in. RANGE **84<sup>44</sup>** 36-in. RANGE **98<sup>88</sup>**

Quality gas ranges with automatic over control,  
fully insulated for flush to wall installation.  
Has Titanium Porcelain finish and lifetime  
burners.

**DOOLEY'S** HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9---Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6---Sundays 10 to 5



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

The variety of happy and intent faces on our cover belong to members of Long Beach's Sunset Club Harmonica Band, affiliated with the Volunteers of America.

They are variously happy and intent because they're scheduled to appear on "You're Never Too Old" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 11.

The program is aptly named to host the 12-member band for none of the lively musicians is below the age of 60 years.

★ ★ ★

I SAW prize-winning television at its best last week on a 2-by-3 1/4-inch screen.

I previewed, on a machine called a "Moviat," the unedited version of the program "Burden of Shame" which airs 9:30 p.m. Friday on channel 2.

It is about child molesters.

It is not the usual preachment to keep your children from talking to strangers.

It is frank, but not dirty or sensational.

It actually hasn't won a prize yet. It has to.

Let me give you some examples of what I mean about being frank. Take the following quote:

"Suddenly everyone knows you're not the husband, father, businessman, churchman that you seem to be.

"Now they know you're a child molester."

★ ★ ★

THE QUOTES, AND THE VOICE on the program, are those of a convicted child molester.

It is this molester's story with which the documentary is concerned. It's not a story designed to arouse your forgiveness for molesters. Rather, it is a documentary which probes what makes men become child molesters. And what can we do about them?

Consider a few more quotes:

"I've known for a long time I've had feelings for little girls I shouldn't have."

"I had a terrible feeling of guilt, but in a few weeks I did it again."

In a sense, this is a shocking program.

The convicted molester speaks in a calm manner but what he says is shock, shock, shock.

The psychiatrists and judges involved in four months of preparing the program also speak calmly.

★ ★ ★

WHAT THEY SAY is an education.

Consider, for example, the words of Dr. Frances Cherry of the Child Guidance Clinic who believes that parents of a molested child should "liken" the molestation to an auto accident:

"An isolated incident, if handled reasonably, does not lead to deep emotional scars."

The hour-long program, which was produced and directed by Dan Gingold, is not overly concerned with statistics.

It does, however, emphasize one set of statistics: There are 15,000 sex offenders registered in Los Angeles County.

Registering as a sex offender does not, in itself, eliminate the motivations that make a man become a child molester in the first place.

Nor are those sex offenders who are released from mental institutions necessarily "cured."

James Whitmore, who narrates the program, poses the question of what we can do to keep child molesters from repeating their crimes.

There is one proposed answer which all the participating authorities think is "valuable."

I'm not going to tell you what it is.

I, too, think it is a "valuable" proposal and that you will get the most value from it by hearing the suggestion from those who make it.

## Fred Coe Produces 90-Minute Dramas

Fred Coe, long associated with television dramas, has been signed to produce two original 90-minute programs for CBS during the upcoming season.

A Peabody Award winner,

Coe has been represented on "Playhouse 90," "Philco Playhouse," "Mr. Peepers," "Producer's Showcase," "Theater 62" and such individual presentations as "Marty" and the musical version of "Our Town."

## Dr. C. A. VARVEN

DENTIST

- COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
- REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
- 18 Months to Pay ● Pension Work

Pentothal Extractions Arranged For

One block north of South St. on Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach

5881 CHERRY AVE. GARfield 2-7906

A CAMERAMAN focuses on James Whitmore and the script is checked as the actor prepares for his narration role on "Burden of Shame: The Child Molester" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. (See adjoining "Bert's Eye View.")



TOO LONG

## May Regulate Commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Newton Minow has said the Federal Communications Commission may have to regulate the length of commercials if broadcasters "are unable to achieve self-discipline."

Minow said in an interview with the National Audience Board, a nonprofit group, that the day is past due to "put up or shut up" on self-regulation of the broadcast time of commercials.

## Stars in Special

Pat Boone, Patti Page and Phil Harris have signed to appear on an NBC-TV Thanksgiving Day special.

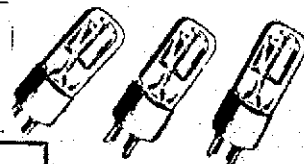
## TV SERVI-ZONE HE 2-5677

1406 E. 10TH ST.  
1 BLOCKS WEST OF RALPHS  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
LONG BEACH

## Big Savings on Nationally Advertised RADIO and TV TUBES FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS AND TV'S

SAVE  
50%

At Giant Electronics, you'll find a complete line of famous TV and Radio Tubes... All New and Perfect Tubes in original factory cartons!



### NEW AND PERFECT TUBES IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS

| Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price | Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price |
|-----------|------------|---------------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 0Z4       | \$2.40     | \$1.20        | 6DQ6A     | 4.10       | 2.05          |
| 0Z4G      | 2.60       | 1.30          | 6J6A      | 2.80       | 1.40          |
| 1B3GT     | 2.90       | 1.45          | 6K6GT     | 2.65       | 1.33          |
| 1R5       | 2.70       | 1.35          | 6S4A      | 2.05       | 1.03          |
| 1U4       | 2.50       | 1.25          | 6SN7GTB   | 2.60       | 1.30          |
| 1U5       | 2.20       | 1.10          | 6T8A      | 3.35       | 1.68          |
| 1X2B      | 3.20       | 1.60          | 6U8A      | 3.30       | 1.65          |
| 3BZ6      | 2.25       | 1.13          | 6Y6GT     | 2.15       | 1.08          |
| 3V4       | 2.50       | 1.25          | 6W4GT     | 2.40       | 1.20          |
| 5U4GB     | 2.10       | 1.05          | 6W6GT     | 2.80       | 1.40          |
| 5U8       | 3.30       | 1.65          | 6X4       | 1.65       | .83           |
| 5Y3GT     | 1.75       | .88           | 6X8       | 3.15       | 1.58          |
| 6AG5      | 2.75       | 1.38          | 12AT7     | 3.05       | 1.53          |
| 6AL5      | 1.85       | .93           | 12AU7A    | 2.45       | 1.23          |
| 6AQ5      | 2.35       | 1.18          | 12AV6     | 1.65       | .83           |
| 6AU6A     | 2.10       | 1.05          | 12AX4GTA  | 2.70       | 1.35          |
| 6AV6      | 1.65       | .83           | 12AX7     | 2.50       | 1.25          |
| 6AW8A     | 3.70       | 1.85          | 12BA6     | 1.65       | .83           |
| 6AX4GT    | 2.45       | 1.23          | 12BE6     | 1.75       | .88           |
| 6AX5GT    | 3.05       | 1.53          | 12BH7A    | 3.05       | 1.53          |
| 6BA6      | 2.00       | 1.00          | 12BY7A    | 3.20       | 1.60          |
| 6BC5      | 2.45       | 1.23          | 12SA7GT   | 4.30       | 2.15          |
| 6BE6      | 2.20       | 1.10          | 12SK7GT   | 3.90       | 1.95          |
| 6BG6GA    | 6.80       | 3.40          | 12SQ7GT   | 3.75       | 1.88          |
| 6BL7GTA   | 4.15       | 2.08          | 25L6GT    | 2.35       | 1.18          |
| 6BQ6GTA   | 4.35       | 2.18          | 35C5      | 2.15       | 1.08          |
| 6CU6      | 4.35       | 2.18          | 35W4      | 1.00       | .50           |
| 6BQ7A     | 3.95       | 1.98          | 35Z4GT    | 2.35       | 1.18          |
| 6BZ7      | 4.00       | 2.00          | 35Z5GT    | 1.85       | .93           |
| 6CB6A     | 2.25       | 1.13          | 50C5      | 2.15       | 1.08          |
| 6CD6GA    | 5.80       | 2.90          | 50L6GT    | 2.55       | 1.28          |
| 6CG7      | 2.45       | 1.23          |           |            |               |

These are just a few of the thousands of tubes in stock... and all sold at half price!

FREE!

A Copy of Our  
"Fix-It-Yourself"  
TV Trouble Guide

FREE

TUBE TESTING...

Bring your TV and Radio Tubes to Giant Electronics and test them free on the latest and most accurate electronic testers. Check your own tubes and save on costly repairs... and if you want to save more on the cost of replacing any tubes that are defective, buy them at the Giant Electronics where you'll enjoy 50% savings. That's right, just 1/2 price.

SAVE

You'll save 50% on all your tube purchases at Giant Electronics. Proof once again that you always save more.

ALSO

Headquarters for... Radio, TV, Hi-Fi, Tape Recorder, Amateurs, Hobby, Audio Visual, C.I.T.I.E.S. Band, Transmitters, Intercom, Telephone, Sound Equipment, Parts, Tubes, Picture Tubes, An. Ignat. Batteries, Transistors, Tools, Technical Books and Publications, Recording Tape, Phone Cartridges and Needles, Test Equipment, Do-It-Yourself Kits, and many many more items at TRUE WHOLESALE PRICES!!!

"BUY WHERE  
THE ENGINEERS DO"

## GIANT ELECTRONICS

2 Locations to Serve You

BELLFLOWER STORE

GARDEN GROVE STORE

8635 Artesia Blvd.  
MEtcalfe 4-5555

BOTH STORES OPEN  
9 to 9 DAILY  
SUN, 'TIL 6 P.M.

13225 Harbor Blvd.  
JEfferson 0-0555

# SPECIAL

**GREAT CHURCHES**—Rev. Alfred O. Storsvick delivers the sermon as St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood observes its 10th anniversary at 11 a.m., channel 11.

**INSIDE POLITICS**—William H. Lawrence spotlights the California and Michigan gubernatorial and Massachusetts Senatorial contests in the premiere telecast of a weekly pre-election series at 1 p.m., channel 7.

**YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD**—The 42-person Sunset Club harmonica band of Long Beach will be highlighted during the 50-plus talent show at 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Cello, piano, ocarina, chimes and tambourine are included as the group plays "Bells of St. Mary's" and "Calcutta."

**CAVALCADE OF BOOKS**—Eleventh season premiere. New hour-long format at 9 p.m., channel 13, offers 16 books weekly, plus literary guests. Today Georgiana Hardy, Bernard Goldman and David Miller are co-hosts to Paul Wellman, Lorser Feitelson, Reba and Bonnie Churchill, LAPD officer Nick Roderman and defense attorney Edward Bennett.

## SUNDAY

September 9, 1962

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Cape," two-part drama about family with retarded child.  
4 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy (41)  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up and Live: "A Work of Mercy," 2nd in 4-pt. series on Roman Catholic church.  
5 Herald of Truth  
9 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Camera Three: "For Miss Holiday," Original ballet taking retrospective look at life of Billie Holiday.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Betrayed,"  
9 Movie: "Bunco Squad,"  
11 Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart (48)  
13 Variedades  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 The Christopher Program  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Learning '62: "Tools for Teaching"  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig  
13 Code Three (2 episodes)  
10:30  
2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea (52)  
4 Frontiers of Faith. Second in 4 lessons on The Acts  
7 Movie: "Dude Goes West,"  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan  
10:45  
8 Game of Week (spts box)  
11:00 A. M.  
4 The Way: "Tell-Tale Arm," Lyle Talbot. Time for career vs. family  
10 National Singles Tennis Finals (see sports box)  
11 Great Churches (see box)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
4 "TO THE VICTOR"  
★ STARS DENNIS MORGAN  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits LLOYD NOLAN  
12:00 NOON  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy. Paul Henreid and wife, teen panel. Boy wants to quit school.  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
9 Movie: "The Dambusters,"  
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies,"  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 Washington Conversation. Paul Niven with Presidential economic aide Walter W. Heller (tape)  
5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe  
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
★ MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

- 1:00 P. M.  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 Teleplay: "Adventure for Hire," Brian Keith  
5 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall  
7 Inside Politics (see box)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 Capitol Reporter  
1:30  
2 Viewpoint, John Hart. Guest: David Merrick  
4 (Color) World Series of Golf (see sports box)  
7 AFL Football (sports box)  
11 Movie: "Fast and Loose,"  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Candlelight in Algeria," James Mason  
9 Movie: "The Dambusters" (repeat from 12 noon)  
2:30  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
3:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Knotts Berry Farm landscaping"  
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Man from Texas,"  
4 (Color) College Report: "A Career for Living," Mount St. Mary's. Home economics program.  
4:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Flavorful Strawberry,"  
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay (season premiere) Tom Kelly is host.  
4:15  
7 Postgame Scoreboard  
4:30  
2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Jack Webb. Preview of new CBS fall shows.  
4 Covenant: "A Disciples Clergyman"  
7 Editor's Choice, Howard Cosell, Floyd Patterson Discusses his personal and professional life (filmed at his training camp).  
11 ★ KTTV Sports Special ★  
★ L.A. RAMS vs. S.F. 49ers (see sports box)  
13 Social Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Political Primer, Maury Green. Candidates Philip E. Watson (assessor) and Don Rose (sec. of state) are interviewed by Mrs. Clark Crittenden, pres. of L. B. League of Women Voters and others.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Birth of a Puppy," Veterinarian delivers caesarean litter.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Issues & Answers: Paul H. Nitze, ass't. sec. of defense for international security, outlines the U.S. military role in space.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Linda

- Darnell, Robert Newton  
13 (Color) Fashion for Living  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.  
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
★ "JOE GRIMALDI—PRINCE  
★ OF CLOWNS"—in COLOR  
Famed European clown and his son.  
7 Press Conference (new time)  
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!  
★ SEE "THE NEW YOU!"  
6:00 P. M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck." The jazz pianist performs with his group at his Conn. home and at N.Y. night club.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)  
7 Tombstone Territory  
13 Newstroom, Don Rose  
6:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Ed lands a part in a western, feels overworked. (Pass-word) gets this slot next week, with "Ed" moving to Thurs.)  
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer. Evaluation of the career of Felix Frankfurter, and feature on "Yacht Club" in Kenya.  
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!  
★ Join the Family Fun FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS with Dick Sinclair, host  
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor  
9 Championship Bowling: Jouglaud vs. Weber  
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone  
7:00 P. M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy has to give up his pet falcon.  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle (cartoons). Bullwinkle winds up in the Potomac.  
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden  
13 The Bitter End  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North Gale Gordon (repeat). Prank hits wrong target when both John Wilson and Dennis seek club memberships.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Donald's Award" (repeat from 1957). Animated reasons for the studio's "problem child," Donald Duck  
5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart, celebrity panel  
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Gene Evans, Martha Scott (repeat). Series finale has mysterious recorded voice putting Gregory on trail of weird yarn. ("The Jetsons" get this slot Sept. 23.)  
9 BRIGITTE BARDOT!!  
★ "SCHOOL FOR LOVE" with Jean Marais, Denise Noel (Fr.-59-1st run). Two sisters fall for same man.  
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan (see box)  
13 Hobbies Unlimited, Bill Biery (premiere)  
8:00 P. M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Connie Francis, Maureen O'Hara, Louis Armstrong, Van Cliburn and Rowan and Martin highlight hour taped at the Sportspalast in West Berlin last fall.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (repeat from Tues.)  
11 Territory: Underwater  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
8:30  
4 Sir Francis Drake. Terence Morgan, Jean Kent. Wind-up episode in the English-import series has Drake aided by the Queen and a tomboy stowaway in his efforts to find the "lost colony of Virginia." ("Car 54" returns Sunday.)  
7 Movie: "Run Silent, Run



★ ★ ★  
★  
PIANIST Van Cliburn studies composition he will play on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

- Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster (58).  
11 BOWLING TOURNAMENT  
★ OF CHAMPIONS!!! (see sports box)  
9:00 P. M.  
2 G-E Theater: "Badge of Honor," Art Linkletter (repeat). Series next-to-last episode focus on a Boy Scout  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Lee Marvin (repeat). Adam, robbed and left to die in the desert, seeks refuge in the camp of a crazed miner.  
13 Cavalcade of Books (box)  
9:30  
2 Who in the World  
5 Troubleshooters  
9 Pat Brown Political  
11 Congressional Investigator  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Al Kelly (repeat). Melee at airlines counter.  
4 Show of Week: "World's Greatest Robbery" (pt. 2). Greatest police manhunt in U.S. history after Brink's robbery  
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Pakistan"  
9 SPORTS SPECIAL!  
★ LOOK AT THE ANGELS (see sports box)  
11 ★ PREMIERE! ★  
★ "BEST OF COATES" Sensational Scoops of People in the News  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with female armed robber  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Virginia Gregg, Jack Elam (repeat)  
9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.  
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "The Couch & the Pulpit." Psychologists and clergy relate and contrast their work.  
13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds  
11:00 P. M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR  
★ Complete Weekend Report  
5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)  
7 Southland, Carl George  
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (49)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Moonlight," Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin.  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Spanish Garden-er," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-57).  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda (42)  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Emergency Squad," Wm. Henry.



- BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees-Red Sox game from Yankee Stadium.  
TENNIS FINALS, 11 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), with men's and women's finals at Forest Hills.  
WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 1:30 p.m., channel 4, in color, with final 6 holes of 2-day medal-play competition between Nicklaus, Palmer and Player, at Akron.  
AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., channel 7. The New York Titans meet the Oakland Raiders at Oakland in first of 18 weekly games (including 2 Dec. Saturdays and Thanksgiving) to be telecast. Jack Buck does the play-by-play.  
PRO FOOTBALL tapes, 4:30 p.m., channel 11, with action of Saturday night's Coliseum battle between the L. A. Rams and S. F. 49ers.  
BOWLING Tournament of Champions, 8:30 p.m., channel 11, live from Riverside, with Masters round-robin elimination for separate \$25,000 prize.  
ANGELS WRAP-UP, 10 p.m., channel 9. Bill Brundige, with films of the team's progress during its surprising season.



# NO MORE SCUBA TANKS

## Lloyd 'Sea Hunt' Bridges Crosses Over to New Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the first series to debut for the new television season is "The Lloyd Bridges Show" whose star spent so much time under water he is permanently chapped. The first half-hour episode airs 8 p. m. Tuesday on channel 2.

Bridges starred for four years in "Sea Hunt," weighted down with scuba tanks and obscured by the ever-present cloud of bubbles common to skin divers.

The new series reveals him as a pleasant-faced, stridently masculine individual. To some it will come as a surprise that the glass face mask he wore so much of the time is not indigenous to his features. He looks much better without it.

However, the new show is so complicated Lloyd may long for relative anonymity provided by billions of tons of ocean water that partially screened his activities in recent years.

**THIS SEASON** he will be seen as a writer—of magazine stories and books—who seeks adventure as well as literary acclaim.

Now here's the complicated part:

When he goes out to run down his story, Bridges literally becomes the central figure in the story. One second he is a writer and the next he is a sea captain, a businessman, a doctor, lawyer or whatever that particular week's hero happens to be.

Still don't get it?

Let Bridges explain in his own words:

"The camera comes in for a closeup of my face and then into what they call a McManus dissolve. When the camera comes back in focus I have changed from the writer to the character I'm playing."

**"IT IS A WONDERFUL** opportunity for an actor to stretch his performing abilities. You might compare it with playing an anthology."

Bridges claims he is not confused by intricacies of the show. "I'll admit it is something of an experiment," he said. "But so was 'Sea Hunt.' Television should try new things. That's what makes progress."

The blond, blue-eyed star pipples with muscles he hasn't even used. They will not go unexercised in his new venture. You can expect to see Bridges coming to grips with all manner of bad guys.

"You can bet I won't spend much time at the typewriter during this show," he grinned. "That would be pretty dull. Most of the stories are pure adventure stuff."



IN HIS NEW SERIES, Lloyd Bridges portrays a freelance writer who "lives" the life of the leading character in each of the stories he covers. The series, "The Lloyd Bridges Show," makes its premiere 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

### Factual Dramas

Jack Webb returns to television Sunday, Sept. 9, as host and narrator of "General Electric True," a weekly CBS half-hour series of factual dramas based on stories from the files of True magazine.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962

DONT MISS IT!

WORLD  
SERIES  
GOLF

1:30-3

SATURDAY  
& SUNDAY

4  
NBC

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JACK NICKLAUS  
NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION  
GARY PLAYER  
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## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

### TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

|                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Bert's Eye View       | 3  |
| Pan and Fan           | 9  |
| Week's Top Shows      | 11 |
| Television Movie Tips | 15 |
| Radio                 | 15 |
| FM Highlights         | 15 |

Bert Resnik, Editor



ARLENE HOWELL of Louisiana, who won the title of Miss U. S. A. in Long Beach's 1958 international beauty contest, plays a private eye's secretary in "Bourbon Street Beat." The series, in repeat form, returns 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 13.



Can we end the "horse and buggy" vote count?

See  
**DON ROSE**

Democrat  
for Secretary of State

Political Primer  
Sunday, Sept. 9  
Channel 2 — KNX  
5:00 P.M.  
(second half)

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# MONDAY

September 10, 1962

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today. Hugh Downs is welcomed as new regular host, with guests including Robert F. Kennedy, Dick Powell  
7:45  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panirama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guest: Paul Wellman  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Ramona"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bob Livingston Western  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13, Laraine Day ('53)"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
9 Movie: "Lady in the Morning," Preston Foster  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Your Name's the Game.  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 9 Understanding: "Othello"  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
11:15  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 All About You, Joe Karbo (shift from KTTV)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Week-long guests: Jack F. Leonard, Arlene Francis  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)  
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay  
9 Tim Holt Western  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Code Three  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Movie: "Saxon Charm,"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court  
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire,"  
11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('42)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Allan Jones family, Edgar Buchanan  
3:00 P.M.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Highway Holiday  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust? (box)  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P.M.



**FIFI D'ORSAY** guest stars 8 p. m. Monday on a first-run "Pete and Gladys" episode, channel 2.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Show  
4 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 **MICKY MOUSE CLUB**  
★ Now on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar: Flight of Fancy  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,

- Maury Green, Ralph Story, Bill Keene, Daily stock market reports and 7-day weather forecast are new features.  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (6:40)  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill (Hanna-Barbera Cartoons)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
6:55  
★ **LIVE! MINNEAPOLIS!**  
★ **ANGELS vs. TWINS** (see sports box)  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader  
Thief returns to save slugged guard from fire  
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, B. Burrud  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists Allen Ludden, Sally Ann Howes  
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. "Meet the Press" type format is used to interview Henry Mayer, founder of "Cold War Council"  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Cheyenne brings his prisoner to trial despite threats of killers  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Series' final show is an postponed first-run episode in which Fifi D'Orsay plays a French cateress who uses a liberal hand on the wine in a dinner for an important executive—a leetotaller. (I've Got a Secret" shifts to this slot next week, and Gladys gets daytime repeats 10/1.  
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Series' final show has Edwin's carelessness forcing her boy friend to study with her rival. ("It's a Man's World" debuts here Mon.)  
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)  
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Gena Rowlands, Darren McGavin. Dancer and her beachcomber fiancé are followed by gunmen  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Blimp Pilot"  
8:30  
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat).  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. (Series shifts to 9:30 next Mon. to make room for premiere of "Saints & Sinners")  
7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Robert Vaughn. Buckhart takes pity on naive Eastern dude  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy's Summer Vacation." Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). The Duffs and Ricardos accidentally are booked into the same cabin in the north woods  
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Lin McCarthy (repeat). Series' final show has a man nearly beating the rap for murdering his fiancée by confessing.  
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Jeanne Cooper (repeat). Sleuth guards distraught wife of TV comedy star  
11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Loan sharks  
13 Silent Please: "Son of the

## SPECIAL

**WHO DO YOU TRUST?**—Florida supper club comedian Woody Woodbury takes over the reins of the daily show from Johnny Carson, who'll be regular "Tonight" host on NBC starting Oct. 1. Bill Nimmo is the new announcer for the 3:30 p.m. series, ch. 7.

**GERMANY: FATHERS & SONS**—John Rich is on-the-air reporter for a repeat study of the "barrier of silence" between the Germans who lived under Hitler and the younger generation that has come to age since World War II. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

**11 O'CLOCK REPORT**—Nightly series expands to a half-hour at 11 p.m., ch. 2. Jerry Dunphy serves as anchor man, aided by Ralph Story with a "human predicament" feature and John Hart with a significant local story on "special assignment."

**Shick," Rudolph Valentino**  
9:30

13 Harrington & Son, Pat O'Brien, J. Pat O'Malley guests as client.  
9:45

9 Baseball Wrap-Up  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Jack Carter (repeat). Super-salesman inspires Chick with confidence  
4 Sentry Abroad (see box)  
Germany: Fathers and Sons (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Franciscus, Carol Rossen (repeat). Brilliant chemist undergoes complete mental collapse from slight injury.  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello ('52-1st run). Baby sitters dream fairy tale.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Tonight's The Night!  
★ **ASSIGNMENT UNDERWATER** has switched to Mondays!  
10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
10:45

13 Alan Sloane W'her-Sports  
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report (box)  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (pops) with Art Kassel  
11:15

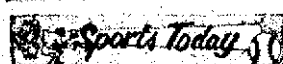
4 (Color) Tonight, Jocy Bishop with Jack E. Leonard, Lenny Kent, Katyna Ranieri, Tommy Leonetti  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Joe Louis, June Christy  
11:30

2 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
11:45

9 John Willis, News  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Submarine Alert"  
9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich ('52)  
12:30

11 Movie: "This Above All"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers



**BASEBALL**, 7 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner at Minneapolis for the Angels-Twins clash for second place.

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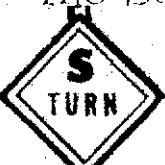
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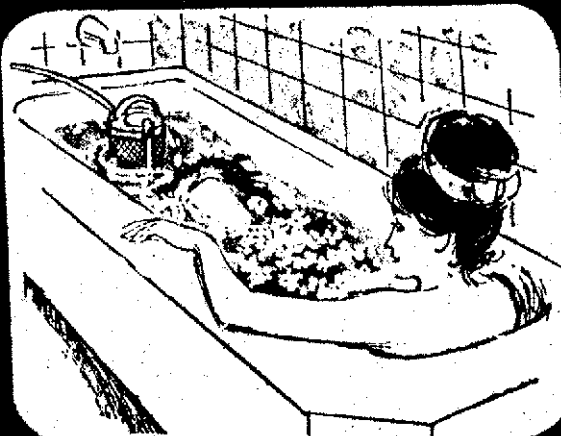
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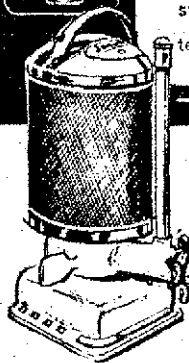
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# TUESDAY

September 11, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:15
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Don Ameche, Dr. B. R. Sen
- 7:45
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Pin-Up Girl"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bob Steele Western
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Glenn Ford
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding (education)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light

## SPECIAL

**MAVERICK** — Bret rides again, via the repeat route at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Opener finds him winning a \$10,000 KOU in a Virginia City poker game from a railroad man who is promptly shot, and his body stolen.

**LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW** — Premiere. Aaron Spelling-created series of a roving writer-journalist who visualizes himself in every story he writes. In opener, at 8 p.m., ch. 2, he imagines himself an American doctor who visits the impoverished, and doctorless, native Greek village of his father. Harry Guardino co-stars.

**PROBE** — Premiere. Dr. Albert E. Burke, the "angry American" of "A Way of Thinking," launches a new series of 39 talks at 8 p.m., ch. 13, with observations on the effects of ideological warfare on the world's youth.

**DICK POWELL SHOW** — Truck driver risks arrest when he gives a ride to an expectant mother who entered illegally from Mexico. Peter Falk won an Emmy for his starring role at 9 p.m., ch. 4, with nominations to co-star Inger Stevens, writer Richard Alan Simmons and composer Leith Stevens.

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Kovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 All About You, Joe Karbo

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris
- 7 Teresa Wright Teleplay
- 9 Movie: "Date with the Falcon," Geo. Sanders (41)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "Top Secret"

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Harry James
- 7 Day in Court: Assault
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi"
- 11 Movie: "Kissing Bandit"
- 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Johnny Mathis, Carl Reiner
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)

## ANNOUNCING

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• 3 DYNAMOMETERS  
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500 E. WARDLOW  
LONG BEACH  
— CLOSED MONDAY —

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Newport
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? Woody Woodbury
- 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Ainos n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Cat & the Mouse," Lee Patterson
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix (40)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Ilop, L. Thaxton
- 5:30
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 The News Hour
- 9 Supercar
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane With Spits
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Trade with 3 Tribes."
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
- ★ by FARMER JOHN HAM
- "Samurai Festival"
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke)
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Lyle Bettger, Jena Engstrom (repeat)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 JIM GARNER—THE ONE
- ★ & ONLY—"MAVERICK"
- (see box)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Continental Merry-Go-Round"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Wheresoever I Enter" (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Del Moore (repeat). Neighbors feud over



**YVONNE CRAIG'S** dancing puts the "wow" into a convention pow-wow during "The New Breed" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

custody of stray cat  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Elevator sticks in flaming building.

**13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS**  
★ **"PROBE"—DR. BURKE** (see box). Dick Moreland shifts to 6 p.m. Sat.

8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Maynard sues Herbert Gillis for injured hand.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Keep Me Company," Anne Francis, Jack Ging (repeat).

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Yvonne Craig (repeat). Girl falls from hotel window during meet.

9 **NEW TIME! M S M!**  
★ **ABBOTT & COSTELLO** "Jack & the Beanstalk" (52-1st run) is week's Million Dollar Movie

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.  
13 **Tonight's The Night!**  
★ **BOURBON STREET BEAT** switched to The Now 13!

First of 6 defunct network series to open for KCOP repeats this season. Richard Long, Andrew Duggan and Van Williams star as New Orleans private eyes  
9:00 P.M.

## Sports Today

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, live at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, from the Olympic.

- 2 The Comedy Spot: "You're Only Young Once," Jim Hutton, Patricia Blair, Dorothy Provine, Trials of young newlyweds at USC
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Price of Tomatoes" (see box)
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.
- 9:30
- 2 Ichabod & Me, Robert Sterling, Rod Serling (repeat).
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Final show has George Maharis, Hal March, Vaughn Meader, Jane Fonda, Keefe Brasselle and Fess Parker as celebrity guests. Brasselle, incidentally, will head an hour-long special in this slot next Tues., with the 2½-hour Skelton-Benny-Moore comedy block returning the next week
- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Neville Brand, Robert Vaughn (repeat). Final network outing (repeats will run on KTLA)
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Fortress," Lloyd Bridges, James Shigeta, Philip Ahn (repeat). Bridges, who debuts his new CBS show earlier (see box), is seen in a reprise of his performance as a POW who fights Red "brainwashing"
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan
- 10:30
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 **EVERY WEEKNITE!**
- ★ **"TRAILS WEST"** . . . Ray Milland hosts nightly "Death Valley Days" repeats, with the Mafia terrorizing a western town in opener.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundage
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (jazz) Marly's All-Stars
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter returns for second 2-week stint with Dick Powell, Don Ameche, Hugh E. Baughman, former Secret Service chief.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show. Jackie Cooper joins Steve on bonos, plus Ray Malone, Susan Barrett
- 9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Martha
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Deadly Game"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Special Agent"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Girls Dormitory"

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Helps keep seeds out . . . plate snug  
Helps ease pressure on gums  
Helps prevent clicking

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**new  
BACK  
TO  
SCHOOL**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**

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BAND INSTRUMENTS

**LEBLANC, CONN  
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LONG BEACH HE 7-7469



# Jinxed by 'Foreign Intrigue'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

MADRID (NEA)—Jerome Thor is still sore. But he is the chin up, carry on, don't look back, philosophical type who says about the acting business: "You get hot and you get cold. When you get cold, you play golf."

Golf isn't his game these days.

In 1954 he was just about as hot as you can get as an actor without playing love scenes with Liz Taylor in Rome. His starring series, "Foreign Intrigue," filmed in Europe, shared top U. S. television honors along with "Gunsmoke."

("Foreign Intrigue," re-titled "Dateline Europe," airs 2:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on channel 5.)

But gun smoke had nothing to do with literally bumping him off as a TV star. He was also "iced," he claims, after James Daly suddenly became the hero of the adventure series after 79 weekly stanzas starring the black-haired, trench-coated Thor.

The producers of "Foreign Intrigue" had a simple explanation:

"Thor wanted too much money. We replace him."

That's what Thor says he's still sore about.

★ ★ ★

HE WAS IN MADRID, wearing a mustache and a U. S. Marine uniform for his role of a captain who helps Charlton Heston win a movie brush fire war in China in 1900 for "55 Days at Peking." His version of what he says really happened to him in television is a hair-raising bit of behind-the-scenes intrigue in the land of the free.



JEROME THOR

"Instead of an agent," he can laugh today "I needed a lawyer. So I hired one. But I was powerless to fight back."

This, to him, was being "iced."

## Experiments

Jack Ging is attending classes at UCLA where he is participating in psychological experiments to prepare

for his role as a psychologist in NBC's full hour fall series, "The Eleventh Hour."

Ging co-stars with Wendell Corey.

BANKAMERICAN/INTERNATIONAL CHARGE, NO MONEY DOWN

## THE ROAR-RING SIXES

Listen, man, his oil burned. His motor knocked but he soon learned. Long Beach Engine, that's the one made it smoother, safe and fun. 49.95 (valves & rings) all of a sudden his six sings! 3525 (get the beat?) Long Beach Blvd. that's the street. Just dial Garfield like he did, 4, 0, 4, 0 7, Kid!

LBER

MOTOR EXCHANGE/AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS/MOTOR TUNE UP/BRAKES

# Pan and Fan Mail

I would like to ask a question concerning Peter Brown of Warner Brothers' "Lawman" series.

Do they have any future plans for him?

He appeared in "Hawaiian Eye" and "77 Sunset Strip" and I thought this might be a lead-up to something.

Is it?

Sherry Wilson, Lakewood

Not so that you'd notice.

Since "Lawman" became one of the unrenovables, Peter hasn't been scheduled for a new series in the upcoming season.

But Warners—the Brothers, that is — say they're going to use him in a lot of guest spots and still have him under contract.

The studio claims — and I'm sure you'll agree, Sherry — that Peter is one of their most popular stars.

One criticism that can be made of television is the ri-

diculous music (?) that sometimes accompanies the picture that drowns out the conversation that spoils the picture.

Frank A. Winslow, Long Beach

I agree, Frank, that the conversation often spoils the picture. I think the music spoils it less often.

I once watched a TV western before the music had been added. When I finished watching, I was convinced they should quickly add the music and subtract the western.

Your suggestion to watch a certain show all winter, then watch the conflicting show opposite it on summer

repeats is sound.

I have been doing just this for several years. Therefore, I have never become bored by summer programs as have so many others.

—Helen C. Smith, Long Beach

Thank you.

## TV Trouble?

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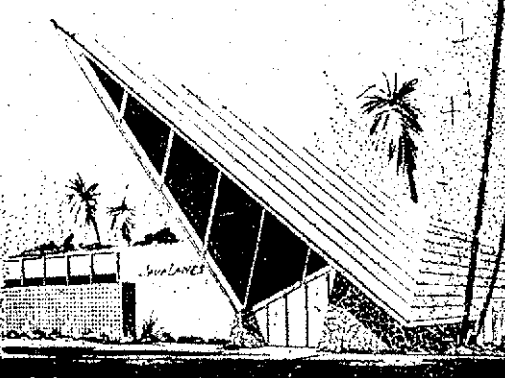
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# WEDNESDAY

September 12, 1962

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 1 6:15
- 2 6:30
- 3 7:00 A.M.
- 4 7:15
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- 6 7:45
- 7 8:00 A.M.
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- 10 8:45
- 11 9:00 A.M.
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- 87 4:00 A.M.
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- 90 4:45
- 91 5:00 A.M.
- 92 5:15
- 93 5:30
- 94 5:45
- 95 6:00 A.M.
- 96 6:15
- 97 6:30
- 98 6:45
- 99 7:00 A.M.
- 100 7:15

- 1 Jack Webb Preview of CBS shows for fall
- 2 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 3 Jane Wyman Presents
- 4 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 5 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 6 Midday Report; Life Line
- 7 As the World Turns
- 8 Loretta Young Theater
- 9 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 10 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 All About You, Joe Karbo
- 12 Password, Allen Ludden
- 13 Young Dr. Malone
- 14 Movie: "High Fury," Madeline Carroll ('48)
- 15 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 16 George O'Brien Western
- 17 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 18 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 19 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 20 Our Five Daughters
- 21 December Bride
- 22 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 23 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)
- 24 The Millionaire
- 25 Make Room for Daddy
- 26 Day in Court: Will
- 27 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft
- 28 Movie: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers
- 29 To Tell the Truth
- 30 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; John Bromfield, Neville Brand
- 31 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 32 The Secret Storm
- 33 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 34 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 35 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 36 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 37 The Edge of Night
- 38 Hiway Holiday: Alamos
- 39 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 40 Who Do You Trust? Woody Woodbury
- 41 Amos 'n' Andy
- 42 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott & Costello ('47)
- 43 American Bandstand
- 44 Birthday Express
- 45 The Three Stooges
- 46 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 47 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 48 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 49 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 50 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie ('50)



**NAVY Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover**, who has criticized the American educational system as being soft, will be interviewed by Howard K. Smith at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward and KABC colleagues
- 9 Supercar
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-spts

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Reluctant Gun," Ross Elliott, Alan Reed Jr., Attorney faced with impossible case is forced to use extreme methods
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer; "Austria"

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoon). Final evening show
- 4 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Brandon De Wilde, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Series' final NBC outing finds Shannon suspected in wagon train thefts. (Show begins new season)

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Alana (daughter of Alan Ladd) (repeat). Cricket is kidnapped in plot against Lopaka and another girl impersonates

- 11 \*\* NOW—NEW TIME! \*\*
- \*\* "RIVERBOAT" \*\*
- Don Duryea guests as temporary commander of the Enterprise during Sioux attack brought on

- 4 Kraft Mystery Theater: "Change of Heart," Robert Middleton, Donald May, Russ Conway, Evans Evans. Blind detective solves a series of mysteries by offering himself as the next victim
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Alana (daughter of Alan Ladd) (repeat). Cricket is kidnapped in plot against Lopaka and another girl impersonates

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- next week on ABC, while "The Virginians" debuts here)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News
- 9 PREMIERE—"FIRST NIGHT"
- \* "POWER BY PROXY" . . . Hour-long drama series premieres, with Leslie Nielsen starring in opener in tale of battle for control of corporation
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel; "Hawaii & Siam—Lands of Leisure"

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Brooks advises on summer jobs in series' final outing. (CBS Reports shifts to Wed., 7:30)
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadet; "Canton West." Final show has KGO-San Francisco-produced story of the creation and growth of that city's famed Chinatown

- 11 \*\* NOW—NEW TIME! \*\*
- \* "PHIL SILVERS SHOW"
- Cot. Hall orders a stop to all gambling at Ft. Baxter

- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey. Final show, with Rams films taking over 9:19.

- 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Don Taylor, Julie Adams (repeat). Several accidents occur at a men's health club
- 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, John Pickard, Richard Jaeckel (repeat). Final NBC outing finds Yuma mistaken for a fugitive killer ("The Rebel" repeats open Friday on KCOP)

- 7 Top Cat (cartoon). Con men in action (repeat)
- 9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh is target for death after he kills son of religious sect's leader in self defense
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Kraft Mystery Theater: "Change of Heart," Robert Middleton, Donald May, Russ Conway, Evans Evans. Blind detective solves a series of mysteries by offering himself as the next victim
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# SPECIAL

**HOWARD K. SMITH—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover** examines the weaknesses in American education at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Better teachers and administrators, tougher and earlier subjects, a national standard of accomplishments and a longer school year are among suggestions.

**U.S. STEEL HOUR —** Tommy Sands returns to a straight dramatic role as a boy who believes himself inferior because he stutters when he is nervous and resigns himself to being a failure. Glenda Farrell, Simon Oakland and Cynthia Pepper are featured, at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

when Indian girls' heads were shaved in disciplinary action

**13 ANN SOTHERN Pres. by**  
\* . . FARMER JOHN HAM . . .

**9:30**  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Jerry Van Dyke returns as Rob's sleepwalking brother, and Carl Reiner makes his single appearance of the year

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Inner Panic," Tommy Sands (see box)

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin, Dick Powell and Errol Garner are guest celebrities.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Robert Duvall, Edw. Andrews. Orphanage-raised man searches for father he believes still alive in final summer repeat (new season starts next week)

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning

**10:30**  
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat features on Cambodia's prosperous neutrality and British Guiana's Communist trend

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland; "Newspaper That Went to Jail"

11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

**10:45**  
13 Alan Sloane, Wither-Spts

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 11 o'clock Report, Dunphy-Story-Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (rock 'n' roll) Leon Russell Trio

**11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Gloria Swanson, Ruth Olney, Frank Edwards

5 The Steve Allen Show, with Tim Conway, Josh White Jr., Sandy Garner, Bill Moore's one man band. Steve does the twist with a 4,600-lb. elephant.

9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," Errol Flynn  
**11:30**

2 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable ('42)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsworld, Don Rose

**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Carole Landis  
**12:30**

11 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland ('48)  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle (Br. '44)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Lullaby of Love," Lew Ayres ('45)

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday** — The 42-member Sunset Club Harmonica Band of Long Beach appears on "You're Never Too Old" at 7:30 p.m., channel 11.

**Monday** — The Los Angeles Angels and the Minneapolis Twins meet in a baseball game telecast at 7 p.m. on channel 9.

**Tuesday** — "The Lloyd Bridges Show" makes its premiere at 8 p.m. on channel 2. In the half-hour opener, journalist Bridges visualizes himself as an American doctor who returns to the Greek village of his father.

**Wednesday** — "Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 interviews Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic-powered Navy. The admiral will outline his plans for strengthening the American educational system.

**Thursday** — Walter Cronkite interviews Navy Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. "Our Next Man in Space" at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The commander, accompanied by his family, will tell about plans for his upcoming six-orbit mission.

**Friday** — "Burden of Shame: The Child Molester" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special. James Whitmore narrates. In addition to the opinions of psychiatrists and jurists, a convicted child molester will tell about his feelings.

**Saturday** — "I Am an American Day" at 7 p.m. on channel 4 features astronaut John Glenn in a salute to new

U. S. citizens. Ralph Edwards narrates the 10th annual program.

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LAURETTE LUEZ has a starring role in the jungle series "Bomba" making its premiere 7:30 p. m. Friday on channel 13.

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# THURSDAY

- September 13, 1962  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
6:30  
2 U.S. Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Birds  
4 Ted C. Hugh Downs. Reminiscing on a new Long Island Sound center.  
7:45  
7 Daily World News; Farms  
9 Big Blyssater (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Pioneer Pacific R. Rowe  
Guests: Lurena Tuttle, Joe Louts, "preview girls"  
5 A.M. A. Stan Chambers  
7 Chuckle the Clown  
8:30  
5 Yogi for Health  
11 K. Carson, B. Williams  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Nick Adams  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "It's in the Bag,"  
Fred Allen, Jack Benny  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bob Steele Western  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "House on 92nd St.,"  
W. E. Wythe (45)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
11 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods,"  
C. Bickford  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Your Name's the Game  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding: "Farmer"

- 11 The Gale Storm Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic  
13 Middy Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loreta Young Theater  
5 Night Court, Jay Listyn  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 All About You, Joe Karbo  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Phantom Thief,"  
Chester Morris as Boston Blackie (46)  
7 Merle Oberon Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Saint in London,"  
George Sanders (39)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"  
Dana Andrews (43)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
9 Movie: "3 Strangers,"  
Sydney Greenstreet (46)  
11 Movie: "Remember?"  
Robt. Taylor, Greer Garson (39)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter: John Hoyt,  
James Craig  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (Teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips: Milady  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
11 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:15  
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: Whiskey  
Flat, Kernville  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "3 Crooked Men,"  
Gordon Jackson (Br. '54)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Silken Affair,"  
David Niven (Br. '57).  
Sheepish accountant de-  
cides to take a fling  
7 Zoomama (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost



ANNE BAXTER shelters a wounded fugitive during "The Zane Grey Theater" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
and KABC colleagues  
9 Supercar: "Rocket"  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
6:30  
4 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P. M.  
4 "A FAMILY BUILDS A  
★ MOUNTAIN"—Half-hour  
film about Calico  
Mountain Mine at  
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM  
& GHOST TOWN (Repeat)  
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne  
Dru, J. Carroll Naish. Babs  
vacations at the ranch  
9 People Are Funny, Art  
Linkletter  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 (Color) Adventure Theater  
"Mystery of Tlannanacu"  
and "Cliff Hangers"  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Frontier Circus, Chill  
Wills, Charlie Ruggles.  
Anne Helm (repeat). Big-  
mist is trailed by former  
cellmates who believed his  
blame for hidden for-  
tune. (New time for final 2  
weeks of CBS run.)  
4 Outlaws, Slim Pickens (re-  
peat). Shrewd Indians out-  
trade slim in horse deal  
for series' final outing.  
("Wide Country" takes  
over next week.)  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).  
Senior Nelsons think  
they're too dull for David  
and June

- 9 WILL HUTCHINS as  
★ "SUGARFOOT"—PREMIERE  
Repeats of the former  
ABC series under the  
"Cheyenne" banner  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) True Adventure.  
Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers"  
8:00 P. M.  
5 Movie: "The Killers," Burt  
Lancaster, Ava Gardner,  
Edmond O'Brien (46).  
Hemingway's suspenseful  
crime drama  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Dodger pitcher Drysdale is  
guest on final summer re-  
peat (new season starts  
next week)  
11 ★ NOW—NEW TIME! ★  
★ THE GALE STORM SHOW  
13 Mantovani; John Conte.  
8:30  
2 Kickoff '62—A College  
Football Preview (see  
box). Moves "Frontier  
Circus" to 7:30 p. m.  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Gail Kobe  
(repeat). Kildare and gal  
doctor search for source of  
a smallpox case.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter  
Brennan (repeat). Grandpa  
takes a temporary job and  
proves to be a high pres-  
sure salesman in reverse  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Bean-  
stalk," Abbott & Costello  
11 The Beachcomber, Cam-  
eron Mitchell (repeat).  
Woman determines to  
change Amura into a boom  
town  
9:00 P. M.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-  
Murray. Chip observes  
friends' parents when he  
has to write an essay on  
mothers, in final summer  
repeat (new season Thurs.)  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith  
Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Trio  
teams for underwater  
mapping survey  
13 This Man Dawson  
9:30  
2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph  
Bellamy: "Hand on the  
Latch," Anne Baxter, Paul  
Richards, Charles Gray.  
Union wife shelters  
wounded Rebel and learns  
contrasting reactions of  
two men faced with decid-  
ing between money and a  
human life  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones  
(see box)  
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James  
Whitmore, John Larch (re-  
peat). Jones seeks reversal  
of death sentence until he  
learns ex-wife's husband  
was killed out of bigotry  
13 The Rudy Harvey Show  
10:00 P. M.  
2 CBS News Special: "Our  
Next Man in Space" (box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with  
Mitch (repeat). Louise  
O'Brien, Diana Trask and  
Leslie Uggams are soloists  
as Mitch is besieged by  
visitors with "great ideas"  
for his show  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Untouchables, Robert  
Stack, Harold J. Stone,  
Darryl Hickman (repeat).  
Narcotics dealer threatens  
to blow up a school if he  
is stopped  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
10:15  
9 John Willis, News

## SPECIAL

**KICKOFF '62** — Lindsey Nelson is anchor man for a filmed and live special, setting the stage for CBS' fall coverage of NCAA football. During the 8:30 p. m. to 2 hour, cameras go to West Point, LSU, Miami, Oklahoma, North Dakota State and Pittsburgh for interviews, plus USC for card stunts and Michigan State for its marching band.

**THE LIVELY ONES** — Cal Tjader, Si Zentner, Chris Connor and Terry Gibbs join host Vic Damone in the final show of TV's only all-new summer color series, 9:30 p. m., ch. 4. Most numbers are presented in various water-edge settings. Next week, "Hazel" returns, in color.

**OUR NEXT MAN IN SPACE** — Walter Cronkite introduces Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and his family to viewers at 10 p. m., ch. 2. The next orbital astronaut is seen at work and play, and discusses his 6-orbit mission and his fellow astronauts. (The CBS news specials move to Wed. after today, with Alfred Hitchcock debuting in this slot next week.)

- 10:30  
2 KNXT Reports  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland:  
"Valley of Danger"  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane  
11:00 P. M.  
2 11 o'clock Report, J.  
Dunphy, R. Story, J. Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (music).  
Folk music night.

- 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Link-  
letter, with Joe E. Ross,  
Fred Gwynne, Mervyn  
LeRoy, Pat Carroll, Har-  
rison Salisbury  
5 The Keene Allen Show,  
with Keenan Wynn, Ethel  
Waters. "Ben Casey" gets  
a ribbing  
9 Movie: "Night of the  
Hunter," Robt. Mitchum  
Shelly Winters (55).  
Fanatic turns to murder  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Hitler Gang,"  
Robt. Waterson (44)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "High Conquest,"  
Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland  
(47)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.  
Louis," Judy Garland (44)  
12:15  
9 Movie: "I Wake Up  
Screaming," Victor Ma-  
ture, Betty Grable (41)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Secrets of a  
Nurse," Edmund Lowe,  
Helen Mack (38)

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# FRIDAY

September 14, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"

7:00 A. M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fire prevention. Smokey the Bear
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Paul Dietzel, Cleveland Amory, report on Pioneer V.

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M. L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

9:30

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," P. Cummins
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Bob Livingston Western

10:00 A. M.

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power (40)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 13 Guidepost Institute (OTO)

10:45

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre (38)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Understanding: "Heredity"
- 11 The Gale Storm Show

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:15

- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 All About You, Joe Karbo

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "Twilight Hour," Mervyn Johns (Br. 41)

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (40)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Joey Bishop
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act I (teleplay)



### DOROTHY PROVIN

has a lead series role as Pinky Pinkham in the "Roaring 20's" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday; Zion
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin (38)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son," Johnny Weissmuller (39). Baby is sole survivor of plane crash.
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar: Jungle Hazard
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane Wthr-Sports

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves Stage carries coffin
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Page
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen. Buddy Ebsen. Escaped criminals carry mailpox.

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Coleen Gray. Final summer repeat has FAVOR reluctantly agreeing to boss second herd when its trail boss dies in stampede.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (see box)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Claude Akins

### 9 NEW LAFFS—BOWERY

### ★ BOYS—COMEDY HOUR

- "Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" is 1954 opener. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the rest, also return. St. on KTLA in earlier Eastside Kids films.

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Bomba (see box)

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone. Aviation medicine.

### 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★

### ★ TV 1st! JOEL McCREA

### & ARLENE DAHL star in

### ... "THE OUTRIDERS" ...

- with Barry Sullivan, Claude Jarman Jr. and James Whitmore (30-1st run). Rebel escapees are forced to join raiders.

8:30

- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Barbara Barrie, Paul Tripp. Final summer repeat finds Buz, blinded in accident, entering school for sightless near Austin.
- 4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Herschel Bernardi guests as con man who uses violence when glibness fails.

- 5 Movie: "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum (48).

- 7 The Flintstones (see box)

- 9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello

- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig; "Jungle Actors" with Mel Koonitz.

9:00 P. M.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Pate (repeat). Stu finally clears up the firm's only unsolved case, involving deported gangster.
- 13 Johnny Midnight

9:30

- 2 Tonight ONLY! Special!

### ★ "BURDEN OF SHAME"—True

### Story of Child Molester

### (see box). Pre-empt

### locally net's final shows

### for "Father of Bride" and

### "Twilight Zone," latter

### returning in 13 hour-long

### comebacks in 1963 ("Fair

### Exchange" debuts 9/21)

- 4 Project 20: "The Story of Will Rogers" (see box)

9:50

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

10:00 P. M.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Warden. Brian Keith (repeat). Part one of Adrian Spies story of corruption in the high ranks of unions.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.

- 4 Anatomy of the House—Pt. 1 (see box). Preempt Chet Huntley who opens new season Tues., 9.25.

11:00 P. M.

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

11:30

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

12:00 P. M.

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

12:30

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

## SPECIAL

**INTERNATIONAL SHOW-TIME** — Second season premiere. "Circus Schumann" of Copenhagen, Denmark, as hour begins season of all-new material. 7:30 p.m., ch. 4.

**BOMBA**—Premiere. Johnny Sheffield, one-time "Boy" of the Tarzan films, stars in the title role in hour-long series based on Roy Rockwood's Jungle books. 7:30 p.m., ch. 13.

**THE FLINTSTONES**—Third season premiere. Dino the Dinosaur is groomed for an acting career in Hollywood, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Series begins colorcasts week after next.

**BURDEN OF SHAME** — James Whitmore narrates an hour-long exploration of child molesters, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. What makes them that way is told in the actual words and voice of a sex offender now being treated at Alameda State Hospital, and law experts are interviewed.

**STORY OF WILL ROGERS** — Second-time repeat for the "Project 20" chronicle of the life and times of the great humorist is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bob Hope narrates with films from Oklahoma to the Ziegfeld Follies and Hollywood. ("Don't Call Me Charlie" and "Jack Paar" debut here Fri.)

**ANATOMY OF THE HOUSE** — Historical background and growth of the House is traced at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. How reapportionment will affect the elections is described by John Chancellor, and major contests in Conn., N.Y., Fla., Texas, Va. and N.C. are examined. (Part 2, on Sunday, covers the Midwest and Western contests.)

**REPEATING: BURDEN OF SHAME**

**13 Tonight's The Night!**

**★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!**

Repeats of network series.

**10:00 P. M.**

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Warden. Brian Keith (repeat). Part one of Adrian Spies story of corruption in the high ranks of unions.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

**10:30**

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.

- 4 Anatomy of the House—Pt. 1 (see box). Preempt Chet Huntley who opens new season Tues., 9.25.

**11:00 P. M.**

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

**11:30**

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

**12:00 P. M.**

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

**12:30**

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

**1:00 P. M.**

- 13 Tonight's The Night!

- ★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!

- Repeats of network series.

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West, Ray Mulhard
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P. M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 Joe Dolan; Bill Brundage
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (musical), with Jimmy Maddin

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Chet Huntley, Hugh Downs, Pat Fontaine

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with the Hi-Lo's, Barbara Heller, Gypsy Boots

- 9 Movie: "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford (55)

11:30

- 2 L.A. TV 1st! The Late Show—"RETREAT... WELL!" starring Frank Lovejoy with Richard Carlson, Anita Louise (51-1st run), Marines in Korea.

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 David Niven Teleplay
- 13 Let's Dance, Art Kassel

12:30

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
- 11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon (49)

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Capt. Fury," Brian Aherne (39)
- 9 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon (41)

1:00 A. M.

- 4 One o'clock Curtain
- 7 David Niven Teleplay

1:15

- 2 Movie: "College Scandal," Arline Judge (35)

## Award to Newsman

KRCA (channel 4) newsman Bob Wright has received an award from the Conference of California Judges for programs on law enforcement.

Wright is host of "Survey '62," which he co-produces.

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## Tomorrow's Comfort... Today!

# **SATURDAY**

September 15, 1962

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:15  
2 Movie: "Music Is Magic."  
4 Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis." Frankie Albert ('42)

8:00 A. M.

- 3 Design for Living  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western: "Ariz. Terror"  
8:15  
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Rocky and His Friends  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
13 Sacred Heart, Life Line

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Eastside Kids Movie, Leo Gorcey (return premiere)  
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)  
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley."  
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
10:00 A. M.

- 2 College Football Kickoff,  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Bob Livingston Western

10:15

- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)  
5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker ('50)

10:30

- 1 Make Room for Daddy  
2 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"

11:00 A. M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
7 Sunset Carson Western  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

11:15

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Walking Hills,"  
11 Movie: "Mad Holiday,"

12:00 NOON

- 5 Movie: "Eternal Sea,"  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
13 Teledrama: "Last Patriarch," Walter Slezak

12:30

- 7 Bob Livingston Western

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## **Sports Today**

**NCCA FOOTBALL** premieres at 10:15 a.m. ch. 2, with Pittsburgh hosting Miami at Pitt Stadium. Regional games are set for 5 Saturdays, with coast-to-coast clashes on the other 8, plus Thanksgiving. Both USC and UCLA will be seen twice.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Pittsburgh.

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Chicago Cubs hosting Dodgers.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 4:30 p.m. ch. 7, with tapes of the Champion of Champions world's invitational mixed doubles bowling tournament.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m. ch. 7, with a 10-round return lightweight bout between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews from Philadelphia.

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignm't"  
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene

1:30

- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Jack Webb. Final showing of CBS fall preview film.  
7 Bill Elliott Western

- 13 Movie: "Mercy Island,"

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Inside KNXT.

- 5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**

- \* **PICKWICK DANCE PARTY**

- 9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
11 Movie: "This Man's Navy," Wallace Beery ('45)

2:30

- 2 The Alvin Show  
4 Teleplay

- 7 Sunset Carson Western

3:00 P. M.

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike. "School Bonds"

- 13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer

3:30

- 2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson  
4 The Big Picture

- 5 Cannonball, Paul Birch

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.  
4 (Color) Humanities: "The Readiness Is All." Final

- 5 Californians, R. Coogan

- 7 Exclusively Outdoors

- 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)

- 11 **BUILDERS EMPORIUM**

- \* **HOME SHOW—LIVE!**

4:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.  
4 The Red Myth: "The War," Lenin and prelude to 1917 Revolution.

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('44)

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan ('44)

- 4 Tchaikovsky Competition: Schmucl Ashkenasi, 22-year-old Israeli violinist.

- 11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams

5:30

- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
Rescue of Princess.

- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, Bill Boyd: "Fool's Gold"

- 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space," Anthony Dexter.

- 11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports  
Weather, Bob Wright,  
C. Hearn, Tom Frandsen

- 5 Perspective L.A.: "Little Tokyo"

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (season premiere)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures.

6:15

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien  
Doc Holliday rewrites Dodge City history.

- 11 **★ ★ NOW—NEW TIME! ★ ★**

- \* **"THE ISLANDERS"**  
Willy tricks Zack into a risky mission as Sam Jeffe and Harry Townes guestar.

- 13 Victory at Sea

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Diving for diamonds

- 4 I Am an American Day (see box)

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

- 7 Fight of Week: Len Matthews vs. Kenny Lane (spts box)

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.  
Allen Case. Premiere repeat in former NBC series finds Fry trying to head off pair carrying supplies to holdup gang.

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Herbert Rudley.  
Virginia (ex-Mrs. James) Arness (repeat). Wife of corporation head threatens to turn over her proxies unless she gets divorce.

- 4 San Benedict, Edmond O'Brien (see box)

- 5 Yancy Derringer

- 9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell ('52)

- 11 **★ ★ NOW—ALSO ON SAT. ★ ★**

- \* **"GROUCHO"** with "Best of Groucho"

- 13 It Is Written (premiere): "Life on Other Worlds," George Vandeman

7:45

- 7 Sports Final, M. Harmon

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)

- 11 **★ ★ NOW—NEW TIME! ★ ★**

- \* **"JOHNNY STACCATO"**  
Staccato is fall-guy in plane-bombing plot.

- 13 It's Country Music Time.  
Biff Collie (2 hrs.)

## **SPECIAL**

**I AM AN AMERICAN DAY**—Ralph Edwards emcees 10th annual program honoring new U. S. citizens at 7 p.m., ch. 4. Col. John Glenn, pianist Roger Williams and singer Vivienne della Chiesa are featured.

**SAM BENEDICT**—Premiere. Edmond O'Brien stars in title role as a dynamic trial lawyer in San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Gene Raymond, Donna Douglas, Katherine Bard and Tammy Mari-hugh are featured in opener as Benedict (modeled after Jake Erlich, who serves as story consultant) accepts widow's case while the jury is out on another.

**THE DEFENDERS**—Second season premiere. A Reginald Rose hour drama about capital punishment kicks off the season at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ruth Roman guestars as the mother of two children, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of her drunken, abusive husband.

**JOEY BISHOP**—Second season premiere. Color, plus bride Abby Dalton (formerly married to "Hennessey") and a new format are introduced at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Opener finds the bridegroom of a few hours booked for a Las Vegas engagement that night.

**HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**—Sixth season premiere. Richard Boone plays a triple role at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, as a flashback of 10 years reveals how Paladin came into existence. James Mitchum and William Conrad are featured.

**GUNSMOKE**—Eighth season premiere. Carl Reindel, who last season kissed Miss Kitty in an episode titled "Cale," returns for the 10 p.m., ch. 2, opener as he rides out of town on someone else's horse, and is paralyzed in a fall from it. In the third show of the season, Reindel will become a regular, along with Arness, Weaver, Stone and Miss Blake.

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)

- 4 (Color) The New Joey Bishop Show (see box)

- 5 Movie: "Out of the Blue," George Brent

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver is frightened by prospect of roller-coaster ride

- 11 **★ CHILLER ★ — PANIC!**

- \* **A Petrified Man Baried**

- 2000 Years Comes to Life

- 'CURSE OF FACELESS MAN'** with Richard Anderson

9:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal, Stephen McNally ('52). Spy drama is last of summer repeats.

- 7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon). Thief is trapped.

- 9 **'THE MISTRESS' PREMIERE**

- \* **AWARD WINNING 1ST** (Jap.-'59-1st run). Dubbed in English. Shy girl finds way to support ailing father.

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel.

- 2 Movie: "Bolero,"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Bolero,"



**SOPRANO Vivienne della Chiesa** joins astronaut John Glenn in a salute to new citizens during "I Am an American Day" at 7 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

Richard Boone (see box)

- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay (repeat). George ducks annual charity dance for poker game.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (see box)

- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 13 **Tonight's The Night!**

- \* **Premiere: Jeepers Creepers**

- "House of Dracula" Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill and John Carradine star in 1st run 1945 chiller, first of 19 horror classics in "Theatre 13" series.

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes ('47)

- 7 King of Diamonds

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Sat. News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay

- 9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield ('44)

11:15

- 2 **L.A. 1st! Fabulous 52**

- \* **★ ★ "UNION PACIFIC" ★ ★**

- Joel McCrea—B. Stanwyck DeMille 1939 western

- 4 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (Br.-'57). Scotland yard investigation leads to a town full of secrets.

11:30

- 7 David Niven Teleplay

- 11 Argument... Ben Hunter

- 13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

- 13 Movie: "The Flame," Broderick Crawford ('47)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly ('41)

- 7 Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard (Br.-'54)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland ('38).

1:00 A. M.

- 4 Movie

- 11 Movie: "Yellow Jack," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce ('37).

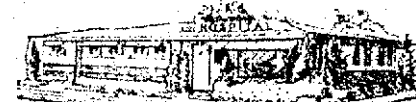
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Bolero,"

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|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>7:00 A.M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>KGER</b> -Rev. Victor Glenn<br><b>1:00 P.M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | <b>KABC</b> -Evelyn P. "Anhar"<br><b>7:00 P.M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| <b>KFI</b> -News, Radio, Pulpi<br><b>KABL</b> -American Farmer<br><b>KHJ</b> -Education '42<br><b>KMX</b> -World News Rydus<br><b>KQD</b> -Chap. of Glad<br><b>KRZ</b> -Alma Johnson<br>1:15<br><b>KNX</b> -Your Security<br>1:30<br><b>5 P.M.</b> -Home Town<br><b>KABC</b> -Concert Hall<br>1:45<br><b>KHJ</b> -The Hour<br><b>KMX</b> -Church of the Air<br><b>KCR</b> -Church of Christ<br>1:50<br><b>KFI</b> -Uniplex Science | <b>KABC</b> -News; The Week<br><b>KNX</b> -News; Kendall on<br>Music (1:00)<br><b>KGER</b> -Dr. J. H. Roberts<br>1:15<br><b>KABC</b> -Flair, Josh King<br>1:30<br><b>KFOX</b> -Gunsling (1:45)<br><b>KGER</b> -Hour of Faith<br><b>KFI</b> -Baller Up (1:35)<br>1:55<br><b>KFI</b> -Baseball; Pittsburgh<br>Pirates at Dodgers<br><b>KNA</b> -Lorenson on Sports | <b>KABC</b> -News; American War<br>1:00<br><b>KFI</b> -News; American War<br>Answers (1:05); "U.S.<br>Military Role in Spain."<br>Paul H. Nite<br>Karl L. Walker, Hour<br><b>KNX</b> -News<br>1:45<br><b>KFOX</b> -Why, Teachers?<br><b>KGER</b> -Gordon Palmer<br>1:55<br><b>KFI</b> -Science Editor:<br>"Anti-Radiation: Drug"<br>1:50<br>1:55<br>2:00 |

**7:35**  
KABC-News  
KNX-This Believe  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News: Bob Kerr  
KABC-News: George  
KRLD-Radio Bible Class  
KNX-Church of the Air  
KTOX -Joy Nelson (11)  
KCR -Chorus in Breathm  
11:35  
a.FI-At Home with Music  
1:35  
KABL-Charles E. Fuller  
KML-Voice of Prophecy  
KJX-Sail Lark Yachtclub  
KABC-Voice of the  
4:49

**2:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News: Business  
KABC-News: Kendrick on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER-World Vision  
2:15  
KABC-Flail Josh Kmo  
2:30  
KGER-Forward in Faith  
2:45  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KABC-Monday Headlines  
KGER-Fu w/veps  
KHJ-Annual World of  
Wall Disney (3:05)  
KNX-News Sports, Sun-  
day Scene

**8:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News: 8 P.  
MacGregor Show (7:35)  
KABC-Dr. James Filkins  
KJX-Hope  
KABC-World Tonight  
KFOX -Car 330 (CHP)  
KGER-Prasins & Prasins  
8:30  
KNX-Alexander Kendrick  
KFOX-L.B. Power Squ  
KGER-Bethel Hou  
**8:00 P.M.**  
KABC-News: 8 P.  
KFI-News: Pocketbook  
KABC-Herald at Truth  
KJX-Marian Ther  
KABC-News: 8 P.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| KABC - World Literature<br>KABC - News (6:35)                                                                                                                                                                           | KABC - Flair (7:30)<br>KABC - Country Cook<br>KABC - Temple Time                                                                                                                | Rivals: "Saltburg" w/<br>Leahyline. Price in<br>Treasure!"<br>KFOX - Pool's Club<br>KFOX - Bob Conditine<br>KFOX - Country Music |
| <b>9:00 A. M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                       | <b>4:00 P. M.</b>                                                                                                                                                               | <b>9:00 P. M.</b>                                                                                                                |
| KFI - Music 101 some Folks<br>KABC - Hymn Time<br>KHJ - Smalar & Sirinos<br>KHX - News (9:15)                                                                                                                           | KFOX - Tommy Good<br>KGER - Charlie & Futer<br>KFOX - Dale Bennelle<br>KNX - White House: Sun-<br>day Scene<br>KFOX - Hi! Parade<br>KGER - Faith Bible Hour<br>KFI - Scoreboard | KFI - Meet the Press:<br>Sen. John L. McClellan<br>(D-Ark.)<br>KHJ - Church of Open M<br>KFOX - Folk Music                       |
| KABC - Gene Emmet Clark<br>KHJ - Universal Engineer<br>KGER - Arrivals From God<br>(9:30)<br>KABC - Radio Bible Class<br>KHJ - Stuart Phillips<br>Nation's Livestock (9:35):<br>"The Plumed Serpent"<br>(D.H. Lawrence) | <b>5:00 P. M.</b>                                                                                                                                                               | CLAC - From the Festival<br>of the Good Hope                                                                                     |

|                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10:00 A.M.                                                                                                                                          | KABC-News of Healing<br>KAT-News, Sports, Older<br>You Grow<br>KGER-News in Revelation<br>10:30                                                                                                        | KFI-Postgame Bandstand<br>KABC-News, Virgil<br>KAT-News (5:10)<br>KABC-News, Sunday Scene<br>KGER-Voice of China<br>5:15 | KABC-News: Freedom<br>Sings<br>KJUS-St. Germain's<br>KJUS-Bethel Church<br>KJUS-Lutheran Hour<br>9:15                                              |
| KFI-Dodger Landslam<br>KABL-Ur Duff-Parbes<br>KNX-London Report<br>Trotan Times (10:35)<br>KABC-Chinese Parade<br>KABC-Bill Ripner (10:35)<br>10:45 | KGER-Ray Carl Bassett<br>KFI-Songs That Never<br>Die (5:20)<br>KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)<br>5:30<br>KABC-Overseas Assignment<br>KABC-Overseas Assignment<br>KFOX-Tommy Good<br>KGER-Ray C. Walbro<br>5:45 | KFOX-NATO: Tommy<br>Good 10:21<br>7:30                                                                                   | KFI-Sunday Supplement<br>KABC-Charles E. Fullen<br>KHL-Hour of Devotion<br>KABC-Charles E. Fullen<br>the Mind<br>KGER-Zion Hill Band<br>10:00 P.M. |
| KABC-Education Report<br>KGER-News<br>KMPC-Rosebath (10:55)<br>Amphib at Orioles                                                                    | KFI-Melody Time<br>KABC-As We See it                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                          | KABC-Light & Life                                                                                                                                  |

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>11:00 A.M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>6:00 P.M.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| KABC-News: Your Child<br>KNX--New Sunday scene<br>KFI--Los Angeles Edition<br>KGER--Ch. of Open Door<br>11:15<br>KABC-Romance in Music<br>11:30<br>KABC-Messiah of Israel<br>KNX-Scoring: Sun Scene<br><b>12:00 NOON</b><br>KABC-Sound Is Worthwhile<br>KHJ-Six for Sunday (10.3)<br>KFI-Newspaper Headline<br>12:30<br>KNX-Sunday Scene<br>12:31<br>KABC-Sunday Scene | KFI-News: Monitor<br>KFI-News: Headlines<br>LBJ-Aldo Rich<br>KNX-News: Lab. America,<br>Johnny Dollar (8:30)<br>KFIQ-Student Radio<br>Workshop: "Winner by a<br>Nose"<br>KGER-Rescue Mission<br>4:19<br>KHJ-Your Bible<br>KFIQ-X-Fire Dept. (6.20)<br>KABC-Editorial Roundup<br>KHJ-New Test Lights<br>KFIQ-Sophisticate on Youth<br>7:00<br>KFI-Back to God<br>KHJ-News<br>7:15<br>KNX-Music for the<br>Middle Mind (12.12)<br>10:30<br>KFI-Eternal Light<br>KABC-Revelist Time<br>KHJ-Wings of Healing<br>KGER-Spirituals<br><b>11:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI-News: Family L.<br>KABC-Christmas in A<br>KFI-News: Family L.<br>KGER-Palm Lane Cl.<br>11:30<br>KFI-The Song of<br>Fellowship<br>KABC-Biblepage |

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962**

**7:00 A. M.**

KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Clark Henningson  
KHJ—KHJ News  
KFI—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
11:35

KFI—Hit the Road  
KFI—Country Circle

KHJ—News  
KIX—News: Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Lee Ross (10:35)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
10:45

KHJ—Lucky Pierre  
10:30  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
10:45

KFI—Rev. Leroy Kopp  
KII—Lemphons (10:55)

KFOX—Ask and Tell  
KGER—Christian Crusade  
1:45

KGER—Health Talk  
2:00 P. M.

KFI—News: 1 o'clock  
KABC—News: J. C. S.  
KHJ—News:  
KFOX—News: Cal Hise  
KGER—Bible College (1:45)

|                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| KHX-Robert O. Lewis<br>KXJ-bob Crime Show<br>KGER-Aubrey Lee                                                              | 11:00 A. M.                                                                                                       | KGER-Social Security<br>Peter Schalk, Organ                                                                |
| 7:30                                                                                                                      | KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute  | 8:15                                                                                                       |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 8:45                                                                                                              | CABC-Flair<br>KFI-Perry Allen Show                                                                         |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 9:15                                                                                                              | 2:30                                                                                                       |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Telo Test<br>KXJ-Lucky TATE<br>KGER-George McL...                                                            | KFI-Emphasis: Dis<br>KABC-Wendell Noddy<br>KXJ-Women's World<br>Philip Norman (7:30)<br>KGER-George McL... |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 11:15                                                                                                             | 3:00 P. M.                                                                                                 |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 11:30                                                                                                             | KFI-News: Dave S<br>KABC-News: P. C. S<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KGER-George McL...                           |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 11:45                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 12:00                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 12:15                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 12:30                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 12:45                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 1:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 1:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 1:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 1:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 2:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 2:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 2:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 2:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 3:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 3:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 3:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 3:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 4:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 4:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 4:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 4:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 5:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 5:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 5:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 5:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 6:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 6:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 6:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 6:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 7:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 7:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 7:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 7:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 8:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 8:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 8:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 8:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 9:00                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 9:15                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Swingin' Years<br>KABC-News, Don Allen<br>KXJ-News<br>KABC-News: Art Linklater<br>KGER-Bible Institute          | 9:30                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KABC-News around World<br>KXJ-Pal M. Guinness News.                                                                       | 9:45                                                                                                              |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News: Southland<br>KABC-TV News: News<br>KXJ-Bob Crane Show<br>KGER-Heaven & Home Hr                                  | 10:00                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| 8:00 A. M.                                                                                                                | KABC-Canlan Fredericks<br>KXJ-Perry Adams Show<br>Cresty, Cleary<br>KGER-Sunshine Mission<br>KFI-Emphasis (11:40) | KGER-Life Line                                                                                             |
| KFI-News: Hit the Road<br>KABC-News: Paul Harvey<br>KXJ-News: Sports<br>KABC-News: Sportspecial<br>KXJ-News: Sportspecial | 10:15                                                                                                             |                                                                                                            |
| KFI-News                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                            |

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| <p><b>8:15</b><br/> <b>KABC—News; Sports</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Robert C. Evans</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Eula Crane Show</b><br/> <b>8:30</b><br/> <b>KFI—Reporter, News</b><br/> <b>KHJ—The Vietnam War</b><br/> <b>KGER—Voice of China</b><br/> <b>8:45</b><br/> <b>KFI—Andy and Virginia</b><br/> <b>KABC—Charles M. Davis</b><br/> <b>KGER—World Missions</b></p> | <p><b>12:00 NOON</b><br/> <b>KHJ—News; Farm Reporter</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Paul Harvey News</b><br/> <b>KHJ—News</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Hugh McCon News</b><br/> <b>KGER—High Noon Bites</b><br/> <b>12:30</b><br/> <b>KABC—News; Hemingway</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Waller O'Keefe</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Scott McInnis</b><br/> <b>KFI—Calif. Agri. (12:30)</b><br/> <b>12:30</b><br/> <b>KFI—News; Karl to Heart</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Good Life</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Pat Bullman Show</b><br/> <b>KFOX—Cliffie Sine</b><br/> <b>KGER—Dr. Orr Bible</b></p> | <p><b>KHJ—News for Children</b><br/> <b>1:15</b><br/> <b>KFI—Music Time</b><br/> <b>KABC—Gee, Billy X</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Perry Allen Show</b><br/> <b>KHJ—The News</b><br/> <b>KGER—Dan Pike Show</b><br/> <b>1:55</b><br/> <b>KFI—Fenchel</b><br/> <b>KHJ—The News</b><br/> <b>4:00 P. M.</b><br/> <b>KFI—News; Dave S</b><br/> <b>KABC—Hemingway</b><br/> <b>KHJ—Karl News</b><br/> <b>KHJ—News</b><br/> <b>4:15</b><br/> <b>KFI—Music Time</b></p> |
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| <p>7:35<br/> <b>KABC</b>—Mason J. Bernal<br/> <b>KRLD</b>—Reed G. Lewis<br/> <b>KXN</b>—Bob Carter Show<br/> 7:40<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Ladies Day<br/> <b>KGER</b>—John Brown Hour<br/> 7:55<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Fishing Live<br/> <b>KABC</b>—Girl Nighttime<br/> <b>KABC</b>—Surv in Hollywood<br/> 8:00<br/> <b>10:00 A.M.</b><br/> <b>KFI</b>—Ladies, Grown Men<br/> <b>KABC</b>—News, British Club</p> | <p>1:00 P.M.<br/> <b>KFI</b>—News, I Pick Date<br/> <b>KABC</b>—News, G. Howe<br/> 1:15<br/> <b>KFI</b>—News<br/> <b>KFI</b>—News; Pat Bellman<br/> <b>KGER</b>—Airmail from God<br/> 1:35<br/> <b>KABC</b>—Dr. Floyd Anderson<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Walter O'Keefe<br/> <b>KGER</b>—Int'l. Case Report<br/> 1:40<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Emphasis: Dale<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Woman's World;<br/> Pat Bellman (1:55)</p> | <p><b>KABC</b>—Jim McCullin<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Perry Allen 5<br/> <b>KXN</b>—The Story Line<br/> 4:20<br/> <b>KABC</b>—Alex. Dreyer<br/> Harmen Sports Live<br/> <b>KXN</b>—Charles Collins<br/> The Story Line 4:45<br/> <b>KGER</b>—Rev. Abe Sli<br/> 4:45<br/> <b>KGER</b>—The 11th Gr<br/> <b>KABC</b>—News 5:00<br/> 5:55<br/> <b>KFI</b>—Sports Journal</p> |
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| FM STATIONS |       |      |      |      |       |      |
|-------------|-------|------|------|------|-------|------|
| KLOM        | 55.1  | KRMA | 94.7 | KHOF | 89.5  | KELQ |
| KXLU        | 117.7 | KRKB | 98.5 | KMLA | 106.2 | KFLA |
| KPKK        | 90.7  | KABC | 95.3 | KHJ  | 101.1 | KLAM |
| KULL        | 51.5  | KWIZ | 90.7 | KUTE | 101.9 | KRMS |
| KFGC        | 57.1  | KFJO | 97.5 | KJZZ | 97.5  | KRBT |
| KFBI        | 52.9  | KDVO | 97.5 | KLAC | 102.7 | KRBI |
| KCCR        | 94.3  | KQOB | 57.9 | KELA | 103.5 |      |
|             |       | KCBH | 97.7 |      |       |      |

**SUNDAY**  
**SCHOOL FOR LOVE--7.30**  
p.m. ch. 9. Brigitte Bardot, Jean Marais, Denise Noel (1959). First run. Sisters, studying at conservatory in Vienna, fall for same professor, lose him to his ex-wife. From a Vicki Baum novel.

**RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP**—8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster (1958). Hard-hitting drama of under-sea warfare in World War II and of two men, their anger, heroism and dedication.

**CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE**—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, David Niven (1936). Exciting, fast-moving adventure story suggested by Tennyson's poem.

**MONDAY**  
SANDS OF IWO JIMA -  
p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, John  
Agar, Richard Jaeckel, Forrest  
Tucker (1949.) Officer's  
son learns about Marine  
Corps the hard way. Exce-

**JACK & THE BEANSTALK**  
—10 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tue-  
thru Fri., 8:30 p.m.): Abbo-  
and Costello, Buddy Bae-  
(1952.) First run, Fairy tale  
puts Costello to sleep and he  
dreams that he's the fable.

**THURSDAY**  
THE KILLERS—8 p.m., c  
5. Burl Lancaster, Ava Gar  
ner, Edmond O'Brien (194



**ARLENE DAHL** stars

the 1950 movie, "T  
Outriders," at 8 p.  
Friday, channel 11. I  
a story about a band  
raiders during Civil W  
days.

Norman Lukoff, Choi  
multiplex at 9 a.m. on K  
... Count Basic at 11 a.m.  
KNOR ... Frank Charles  
in multiplex at 1 p.m.  
KMLA ... Clebanoff  
p.m. on KGLA ... Hon  
Symphony in stereo at 6

on KFAC . . . Play, "JB  
7:30 p.m. on KPFR . . .  
Pearce at 9:30 p.m. on  
. . . Elmer Bernstein in r  
plex at 11 p.m. on KGGK

—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish, James Gleason (1955). Religious fanatic marries a widow, murders her for her husband's loot. Directed by Charles Laughton.

**FRIDAY**  
**RETREAT, HELL!**—11:30  
p.m., ch. 2. Frank Lovejoy,  
Richard Carlson, Russ Tam-  
blyn, Anita Louise (1951).  
First run. War drama deal-  
ing with the bitterly-fought  
retreat of the Leatherneck  
in Korea.

**SATURDAY**  
UNION PACIFIC — 11:1  
p.m., ch. 2. Barbara Stan

For the Finest Wall-to-Wall  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
 with  
 Duo-Delay Soil Retardant  
**CREMER'S**  
**HE 7-2869**

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FOR THE BEST DEAL  
BANK TERM  
DIRECT  
FRIGIDAIRE -- WEDGE  
MAGNAVO

**BUILT-INS**  
Our Super Special  
Wedgewood  
Large Deluxe Oven — C  
Glass Door, Oven Light,  
with choice of 36"  
burner tops.

**BOTH WHILE THEY LAST**

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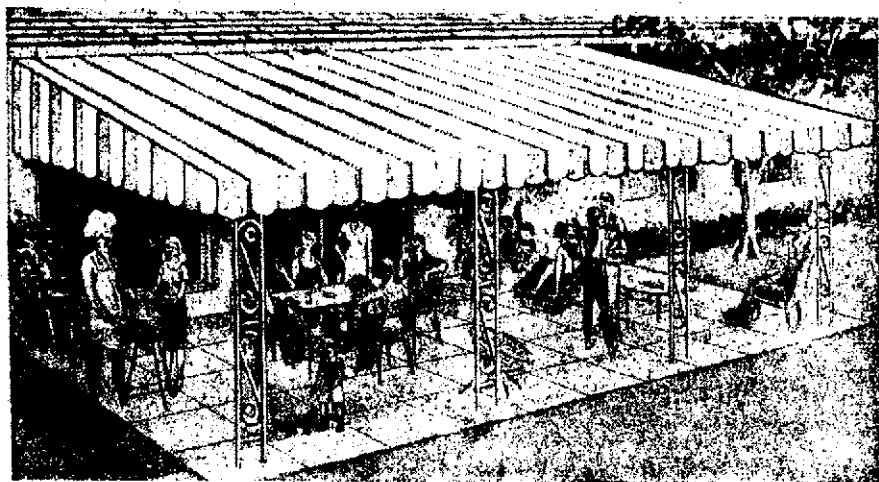
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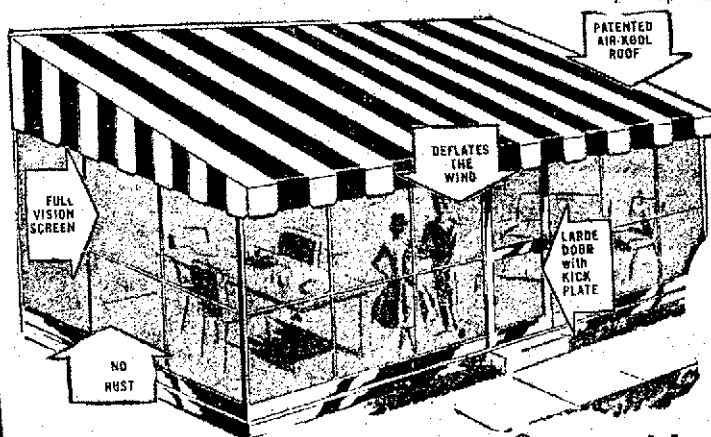


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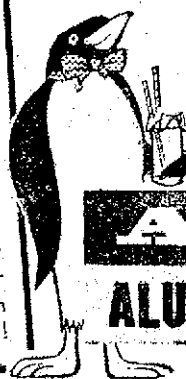


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*THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram*

# PARADE

SEPTEMBER 9, 1962



Jimmy Durante, 69, with wife Margie and their adopted daughter Cecilia

**WHEN IS A MAN TOO OLD TO ADOPT A BABY?**

**DOCTORS:** Do they have the right to strike? / **JANET LEIGH:** After 15 years in Hollywood

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** After a recent trip to Las Vegas in which I dropped a few dollars to the one-armed bandits, I'd like to know how slot-machines are rigged and how much the gambling casinos make on them.—Dottie Gordon, Yonkers, N.Y.

**A.** The payout rate of slot-machines is generally set at the factory according to the demands of the casino-owners. These men can order the machines rigged at any rate. Many Nevada casinos advertise slot machines with a 90 per cent payout rate. Such machines return nine of every 10 coins taken in. They earn on the average \$6,000 to \$6,500 each per year. The Nevada gaming authorities do not regulate the payout rate of the machines. They do check them periodically to assure players that the payoffs are made as advertised.

**Q.** Is it true that Sir Laurence Olivier does not get along with his first son, Tarquin Olivier, 25?—Bertha Altman, New York, N.Y.

**A.** They are good and close friends. Sir Laurence recently insisted, for example, that Tarquin be godfather to Richard Kerr Olivier, his 8-month-old son by his third wife, Joan Plowright.

**Q.** I understand that Clara Bow has been confined to a mental sanitarium for years with an incurable disease. True or false?—Ann Wallace, Dallas, Texas.

**A.** Miss Bow lives in a Hollywood apartment, claims to be a long-term victim of insomnia, decries unfounded rumors concerning her alleged illnesses, physical and mental.

**Q.** Is it true that in the last six years Elvis Presley has had dinner with his manager, Colonel Parker, only twice?—Ann Saperstein, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** The Parker-Presley relationship is primarily a business arrangement. According to the colonel, "We do not socialize. Our great common interest is money."

**Q.** Why is it that Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer refuse to be photographed from the right side?—T. B. Holden, Miami, Fla.

**A.** They believe their right sides are unphotogenic.

**Q.** I understand that Alfried Krupp of the German armaments family is buying up most of the French Riviera. What is his purpose?—Victor D'Angelo, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Krupp is merely one of a group of Germans buying up property on the Côte d'Azur for investment purposes. Others are Fritz von Opel and Count von Zeppelin.



**Q.** I would like to know if The Real McCoys television show, scheduled for CBS-TV this fall, is owned by Desi Arnaz or Dick Powell.—Jane M., Detroit, Mich.  
**A.** It is owned by comedian Danny Thomas.

**Q.** I cannot believe that all four of Bing Crosby's sons by his first marriage are married to Las Vegas show girls. If it is true, please tell what is wrong with these young men.—F. Y., Richmond, Va.

**A.** It is true; nothing is wrong with these young men.

**Q.** Warner Brothers is making a film about President Kennedy's wartime exploits called PT-109. Twentieth Century-Fox is making a film about Bobby Kennedy called The Enemy Within. The federal government has already made a film about Jackie Kennedy's travels in India. Is anyone making a film about White House press secretary Pierre Salinger? After all he can play the piano.—D. L., San Diego, Calif.

**A.** No. Salinger plays the piano beautifully, but he is not especially photogenic.

**Q.** Monique Van Vooren, the singer, recently made some crack about American men being cowards. What was the actual quotation?—Dolores Horne, Peabody, Mass.

**A.** Said Belgian-born Monique: "Men everywhere in America are scared to death of their wives. In nightclubs they will not applaud you until they see their wives applaud first. At parties they act like they have never met you before if she is around. Frankly, I think American men should make it tough for their wives once in a blue moon to show them who is boss."

**Q.** How many people in this country work for the government?—Dexter Storm, Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** According to the Census Bureau approximately 9,000,000 Americans, or one of every 20, work for the federal, state, or local government.

**Q.** President Kennedy and Prince Philip of Great Britain—do they smoke?—Frank Richardson, El Paso, Texas.

**A.** The President smokes cigars. Prince Philip does not smoke.

**Q.** Who said, "Money is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose it"?—Barbara Jeanne Taylor, Jackson, Miss.

**A.** Henry Ford.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

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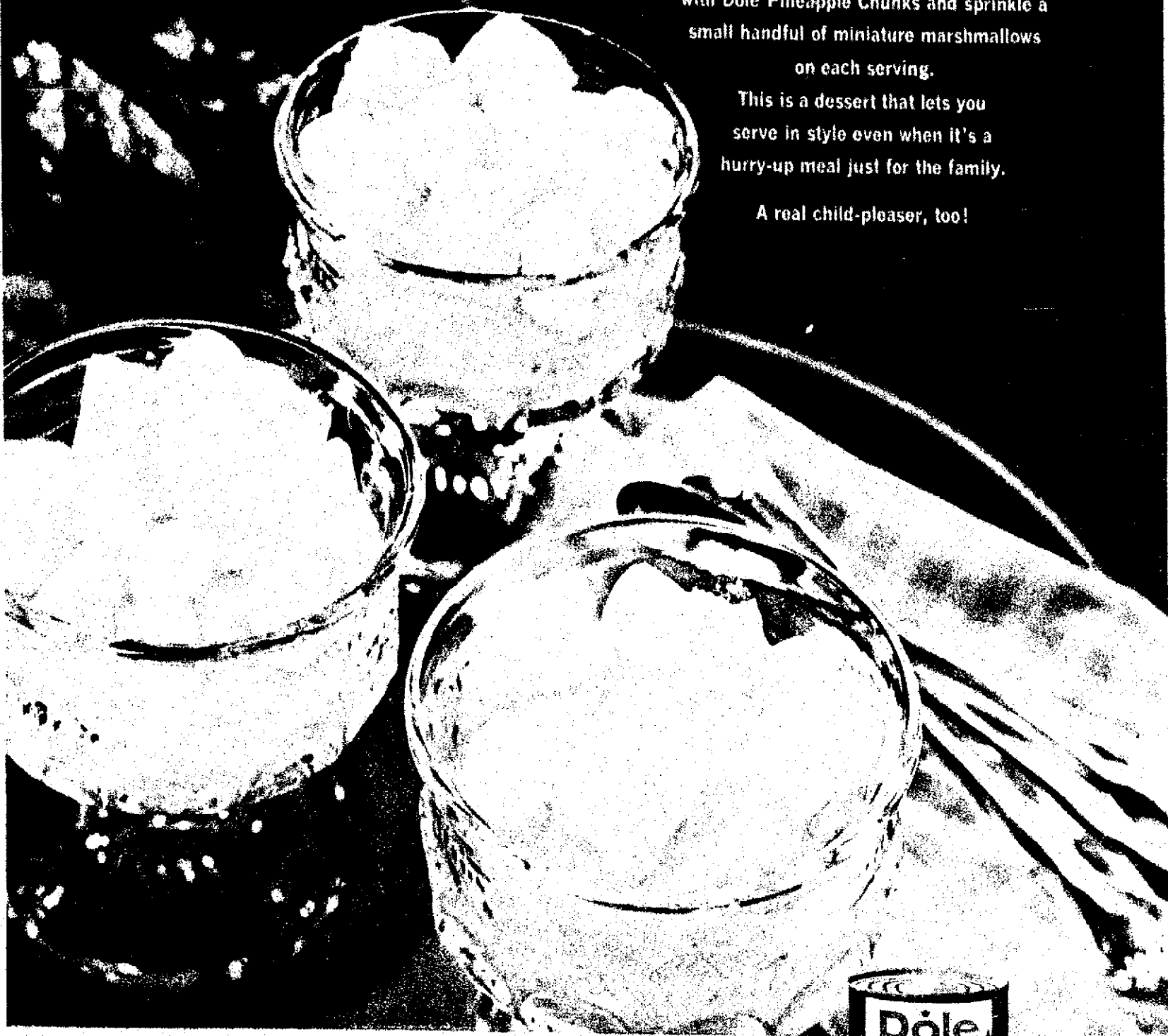


## How to fix a new dessert without hardly trying!

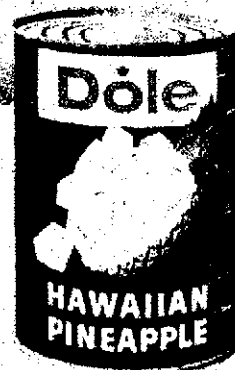
Just fill your nicest dessert dishes  
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small handful of miniature marshmallows  
on each serving.

This is a dessert that lets you  
serve in style even when it's a  
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# when is a man too old

## OPEN TO DISCUSSION

LOS ANGELES.

**W**HEN SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Jimmy Durante, 69, the kindest, most generous, most loveable character in show business, joined with his wife Margie, 41, in adopting an infant girl, social workers throughout the nation blew their collective stacks.

Decried the director of one top adoption service: "It makes no sense. The courts should never have allowed it. Imagine a man that age adopting a baby. He's old enough to be her grandfather."

A well-known and nationally respected lady who runs a home for unwed mothers, 95 per cent of whom relinquish their offspring for adoption, said bitterly: "I think this Durante thing is monstrous. Just because he has money doesn't mean a man in his 60s or 70s can be a father. It's wrong for the child's sake."

Walter A. Heath, in charge of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption, condemned the action vehemently. "By state law," he explained, "we are required to put the welfare of the child first. A child is better off with a father who can see her through her childhood—who has the age, the energy, the flexibility, the aptitude. It is nice to have money, but money does not compensate for youth. People in their 60s or 70s are inclined to be inflexible. And there's also the question of longevity. How much longer does a man who's 70 have to live? Is it fair to an infant to give her such a father when we have a choice?"

*This past June 8, overriding the recommendation of the Bureau of Adoption, Judge V. P. Lucas of the California Superior Court approved the Durante adoption. In fact, the judge rose blithely from the bench, smiled heartily, then sang four bars of a popular ditty, Young at Heart. "Jimmy," he declared, "I've seen you perform, and that's what you are—young at heart."*

*When the proceedings were over, comedian Durante mopped his perspiration-laden, long-nosed face, exclaimed: "What a relief! I feel like a million. Boy, wuz we nervous! Marge an' me. Ya get to love a kid so much. If they wuz to take that little Cecilia away from us, I dunno what we woulda done."*

Jimmy later explained that he and his wife had decided upon adoption when they were married in New York on December 14, 1960.

Durante's marriage to Margie Little on that date was his second. His first wife, Jeanne, died in 1943. Their 22-year-old marriage had been childless and at times thorny, because Jimmy lived and worked by night, and Jeanne by day.

Prior to 1960, Durante courted Margie Little for 15 years in a riotous on-again, off-again friendship. Said the clown: "I ain't the type who likes to rush into things. I figured I'd get to know her first. Then if the dame measured up, okay. Anyway, we discussed a lotta things in 15 years, includin' kids."

Following their marriage, when Jimmy was only 67 and Margie 39, the Durantes applied to an adoption home in California for a baby. They were turned down because of Jimmy's age. In their constant and ensuing search for a child, they subsequently learned a good deal about adoption law and procedure, experienced much heartache.

They learned, for example, that no accredited adoption agency in the country would give them a baby.



Too old to be a father? Jimmy Durante, 69, and wife Margie, 41, show off their adopted daughter Cecilia.



# to adopt a baby?

by LLOYD SHEARER

They learned that the basic adoption law of each of the 50 states is different, that practically the only thing on which the individual states unanimously agree is the definition of a legal adoption: a proceeding which establishes the relationship of parent and child between persons who are not so related by nature.

*The Durantes were told by adoption experts that the usual minimum age requirement for an adopting parent is 21. Many of the state statutes have no specific maximum age requirement but at least 10 states (Arizona, California, Georgia, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah) insist the adopting parent be at least 10 years older than the child.*

*Generally, no adoption agency approved by the state department of welfare will permit an infant to be adopted by a couple where the wife is older than 45 and the husband older than 50. Usually, the maximum ages are 43 for the wife, 48 for the husband.*

## She Did, He Didn't

Thus, in the Durante case, Marge met the eligibility age requirement but Jimmy did not.

What did the Durantes do?

Says Marge: "We went around asking everyone we knew to call us if they heard about a baby for adoption. Everybody told us it was rough, but they would try."

One evening last year when the Durantes were going to the movies they ran into a lawyer friend who worked in the California attorney general's office. The next morning at nine the lawyer rang up and pleasantly asked, "How'd you and Jimmy like to have a baby for Christmas?"

Said Mrs. Durante: "Are you kidding? We'd love one!"

The lawyer said he'd just spoken to a doctor who was caring for a young unmarried mother-to-be. The girl was willing to relinquish all rights and responsibilities to her child upon assurance the baby would go to a good family. She was given such assurance, but identity of the adopting parents was not told her.

Three days after the baby was born, Marge drove down to the hospital to collect her. The infant weighed seven pounds, and the Durantes took her home for Christmas Eve, 1961. It was the best Christmas Eve either of them has ever known. Their house was jammed with blankets, cribs, layettes of all sorts sent by Jimmy's friends. Mrs. Durante's cousin, a practical nurse, had given Marge a course in baby care, so for the first three weeks Marge looked after little Cecilia by herself. Then she hired a nurse for the child.

*According to Mrs. Durante: "Jimmy was so excited those first few weeks he didn't know whether he was coming or going. He kept referring to the baby as 'him'. He'd say, 'Bring him in now. Let's see him now. Why is he cryin'?" I kept telling him that we had a little girl, but he was so happy, so filled with the wonder of it all that he wouldn't even listen. One evening when I was changing Ceci—she's named after my mother—Jimmy was watching. 'Marge!' he suddenly shouted, as if he'd made a great discovery. 'He's a she!'*

*"Even today when people say to Jimmy, 'How's the baby?' he always answers, 'He's fine.'"*

Claims the beloved Schnozzola: "Marge says I got excited. You shoulda seen her. First two months we had the kid I wuz makin' Jumbo—'know, the movie

Jumbo. Hadta get my sleep. Every little hiccup the baby had, Marge would wake me. 'Get the doctor, get the doctor!'"

"Listen, I'd say, 'it's only a midget hiccup. It ain't nothin'.' . . . 'Get the doctor. Get the doctor!' So I'd have to call the poor guy in the middle of the night. Then the hiccups would stop, and I'd have to call the doc back an' say, 'Take off your pants, Doc. It's okay.'"

This past June when the Durante petition for adoption came up in the Superior Court, the Bureau of Adoption counselled against it. A county nurse was on hand to take the child away in case the judge ruled against the Durantes.

Marge recalls: "I was so nervous I trembled all over from the time we first set foot in that courtroom. Then the baby started crying because it was time for her feeding, and I was afraid the judge would think we were mistreating her, but God bless him, he decided in our favor despite Jimmy's age. Now, thanks to Ceci, I guess we're the happiest couple on earth. We take the baby and her nurse with us wherever we go. Jimmy had to go to New York to sing at the President's birthday party—we took Ceci along. Jimmy plays Las Vegas, we take Ceci along. Jimmy plays Lake Tahoe, we take Ceci along. We go down to Del Mar. Ceci comes along. We're not about to let that little darling out of our sight for a minute."

Durante generates a similar enthusiasm. "That baby—he's a dream! Ya gotta see the way he holds on to my schnozz!"

*When the Durante adoption was legalized, disgruntled couples who had previously applied to agencies for babies and had been rejected on grounds of age dipped their pens in vitriol and wrote bitter, burning letters.*

"I can't understand it," one irate rejectee stormed. "The California state manual on adoption says that no father of an adopted infant should generally be more than 45 or 48. But if you don't go to an approved agency, if you work out an independent adoption, then you can be as old as Durante providing a judge will back you up. The thing for older couples to do is to stay away from adoption agencies and find an understanding judge."

## 'Age Is No Deterrent'

Judge Ben Koenig of the California Superior Court, who has ruled on some 10,000 adoption cases, says: "Insofar as I'm concerned, age in itself is no legal deterrent to adoption. I consider and study the recommendations of the Adoption Bureau on every case, but in the same way a criminal courts judge uses a probation report, I use the adoptions report merely as a guide. Nowadays, there are lots of men, 50 or 55, who are in good physical shape, athletic, well-built, in good emotional and financial shape with young wives—why should I deprive these couples of a child, especially now when practically all adoption homes have more children than they know what to do with?"

"This is one of the rare times in our history," the judge asserts, "when the supply of babies for adoption is greater than the demand. I am simply not going to penalize a couple on the basis of age. There are too many other factors to consider."

One case recently held in Judge Koenig's court saw a husband of 58 and a wife of 42 petitioning the court to adopt a six-month-old boy. The adoption was opposed by the Adoption Bureau solely because of the husband's age.

In court, the husband feelingly told how he and his wife had taken the baby son of an unwed mother into their home at the specific request of the mother, her lawyer, and acting as a "friend of the court."

"We brought a nurse over from England," he testified, "and started to act as mother and father to the child. We immediately lodged with the state a legal application to adopt the infant. The natural mother relinquished all claim to the baby. Then a social worker came to our house one afternoon to investigate us. I swear if you were going to heaven, you wouldn't be put through a more rigorous catechism. Your Honor, I told the social worker that I was 58. My wife, a schoolteacher, is 42. Before teaching school she was a medical technician. We were told that although we met every other requirement, the basic requirement of age was one that we could not meet; therefore, they would not approve of the adoption."

## 'A Better Father Today'

*"The truth, Your Honor, is that I'm a man of good character—my witnesses will so testify—and I honestly believe that I am more patient, more understanding, more capable with a child at the present time than I would have been years ago at the age of 35 or 36. I am making a better father today than I would have, had we had a natural child in the first days of our marriage when I was in my 20s."*

The Bureau of Adoption presented an official at the hearing who testified that in the agency's opinion a man of 58 was too old for adopted fatherhood. The official pointed out that old parents have less communication with a growing child, that a child needs companionship through adolescence, that a man approaching 60 has, in terms of the actuarial tables, only 14 years to live so that there's a great probability the adopted child will soon be fatherless.

The official was sincere, persuasive and experienced. He pointed out: "The ability to produce a child is altogether different from the ability to raise one. What we are looking for are people who can give a child a normal upbringing, a normal relationship. I submit that the relationship between a 60-year-old father and a two-year-old son is not particularly normal."

One former member of the bench consulted by PARADE during the course of research told this reporter: "In adoption cases where he has a good deal of latitude, a judge must use most of all his common sense. Take the Jimmy Durante case. Durante is about 70. According to the actuaries, he has another eight or nine years to live. But I happen to know that Durante's father lived until the age of 94. There's no reason why Jimmy can't reach that same age. His wife is in her 40s. She's got another 35 years to live."

"Say that Durante dies in eight years," the judge continued. "He's going to leave his wife a wad of money. Widows with wads of money get married very quickly. So the baby will have a father in any event. Right now, Jimmy is lavishing all the love and care and protection on that baby that any child could get. The baby will grow up with all the advantages that love and money can buy, and those, I assure you, are considerable."

*"I grant you it's not a normal relationship, but who's to say it's a harmful one? No, in all these adoption cases, a judge needs the wisdom of Solomon and the guidance of the Lord. We do the best we can—even though the social workers frequently doubt it."*



Housewives in Saskatchewan, Can., march in support of doctors' strike. Could it happen here?

## Do doctors have the right to strike?

**H**OW SERIOUSLY do doctors take the Hippocratic Oath? (See box.) Particularly that portion which says, "Whatsoever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick..."?

A large segment of the public doesn't think they take it seriously enough. In the past few months, doctors have certainly made news. In Austria, 14,000 of them went on strike for higher fees, leaving their patients unattended. In Greece another 10,000 doctors went on strike because they thought a man who shot a doctor received too light a sentence.

And in Saskatchewan, Canada, two-thirds of the province's 930 doctors recently shut their medical satchels and went off on simultaneous vacations to protest the government's medical-care plan. They left behind a small emergency force which provided free care in 39 hospitals. But across the province, every doctor's office and 91 hospitals were closed for 23 days.

*What about the U.S.? Could such a thing happen here? Does a doctor, bound by his Hippocratic Oath to care for the sick, have the right to strike?*

"I do not believe doctors should strike," declares Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. "The nature of their calling is such that a strike is not admissible. Government workers are not permitted to strike because they are employed in the public interest. Doctors are in a similar category."

"I don't think a doctor can abandon his patients under any circumstances," asserts Dr. Gerhard T. Beck, one of at least two American physicians who flew to Saskatchewan to help out during the strike there. "It is unethical, immoral, and violates every standard of professional conduct."

On the other hand, Dr. Edward R. Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association, declares: "No doctor would deny medical care to anyone in need. But as free individuals doctors can still choose whom they will serve and the circumstances under which they will provide service. The 13th Amendment still prohibits involuntary servitude."

These quotations represent three points of view on what PARADE has found to be one of today's most widely discussed and controversial issues. In the past few weeks, PARADE reporters have talked about doctors' strikes with people from all walks of life in both the U.S. and Canada. They found the overwhelming majority troubled by the prospect and by the conflict between the democratic right to strike and the humanitarian questions of life and death.

Seven out of 10 persons interviewed said emphatically that doctors should not strike under any circumstances. On the other hand, a vocal minority said doctors were just like any other workers and should walk off the job if conditions became intolerable.

In Saskatchewan, PARADE found the question still

being bitterly wrangled over, despite the compromise that ended the walkout. Dr. Barry Lazarus, a Regina gynecologist, told PARADE savagely that he was leaving for Australia next month. "I would rather sell shoes than practice under state medicine," he said.

Dr. Leonard Cowan, chief gynecologist at Regina's Grey Nuns Hospital, predicted Saskatchewan medicine might be harmed permanently. He said: "We have lost a number of top specialists and I shudder to think what is going to happen with no young men coming along to replace them."

A doctor who had not supported the strike wholeheartedly complained that he was a victim of reprisals. "You go into a hospital and no one talks to you," he said. "If you're a specialist, other doctors stop referring patients to you."

### A Child in Need

Many ordinary citizens in Saskatchewan supported the doctors' position. Others, however, are still angry. They repeat again and again the story of a 9-month-old child who died during the strike. This baby came down with a burning fever. His parents found the two nearest hospitals closed and doctors refusing to accept calls. In desperation they raced 91 miles to a strike emergency hospital. Three miles from the hospital, the baby stiffened and died in his mother's arms. An inquest concluded that he would have died anyway, but who can ever be so sure?

It is circumstances like these that cause many Americans to condemn doctors' strikes. Sen. Kenneth Keating (R.) of New York is typical of this group. "A doctors' strike is unthinkable," Keating says. A Pittsburgh janitress and mother, Mrs. Lena Faccenda, spoke equally feelingly. "Doctors are like priests and ministers. People need them all the time."

Still, many people felt the doctor's obligation to himself and his principles should come first. "Doctors have in their AMA a powerful union and like all unions they should have the right to strike," said Roy Cutcher, a Detroit printing purchaser.

And a man who is both physician and congressman, Rep. Dale Alford of Arkansas, stated: "I believe any American worker should have the individual liberty to strike to protest against what he considers unfair working conditions, except where the national security is involved. In like manner, I believe that as a highly skilled and trained worker, the physician should be accorded the same right."

And perhaps the most forceful opinion of all—and one widely held among physicians—came from Dr. Richard Ford, another physician who volunteered to serve in Saskatchewan. Dr. Ford is vigorously opposed to socialized medicine. He also is opposed to doctors going on strike.

"It's foolish," the doctor, a Harvard medical professor, told PARADE: "If doctors have a grievance against their governments, they shouldn't take it out on their patients. They ought to go into politics." ■

### THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH:

*"... The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment, and not for their hurt or for any wrong. I will give no deadly drug to any, though it be asked of me, nor will I counsel such, and especially I will not aid a woman to procure abortion. Whatsoever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refraining from all wrongdoing or corruption, and especially from any act of seduction, of male or female, of bond or free. Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick or even apart therefrom, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets."*



*SPECIAL OFFER!*



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 Fletcher's Castoria**  
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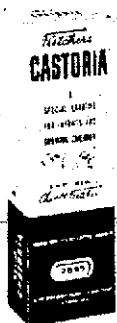
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Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's  
 laxative to fulfill  
 a child's needs*

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PAIN RELIEF

WITH **NEBS!**



NO ASPIRIN!  
 NO ACID!  
 NO STOMACH UPSET!



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**NEW TV LOW.** Advance word from insiders who have previewed or bought so-called TV "entertainment" series for the 1962-63 season is that they sink to a new low in quality, offer nothing new in concept, form, or content. Packagers, preparing programs for the 1963-64 season, are concentrating on 90-minute shows.

**BRANDED GIRLS.** Current craze of teenage girls in England is seriously worrying parents and authorities. The girls are having the names of their boyfriends tattooed on their arms and legs, sometimes on their chests; refer to their tattoos as "the badge of loyalty."

**ABOLISH POLYGAMY.** Once accepted by most of the tribes in Africa, polygamy today is being outlawed as Africans become more educated and their culture more industrialized. In the old days polygamy was a necessity, since tribes went to war, and the men of each tribe killed each other off. The surviving warriors would then take two or three wives. Nowadays, tribal wars have been minimized, and the African woman wants a husband of her own.

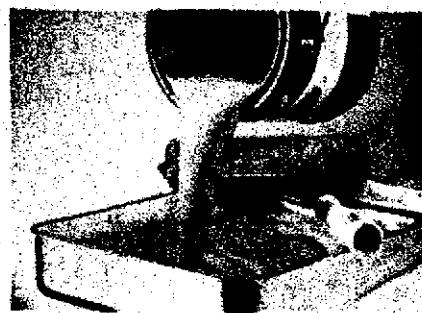
**QUIET TYPE.** What type of individual makes the best leader? A recent study by the Behavioral Sciences Department at the University of California reveals that the so-called "quiet type" as opposed to the "vocal type" makes the best leader.

**NINE MILLION DEAD.** One of history's greatest unreported wars was the Chinese civil war of 1946-50 between the Communist army of Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Nationalist troops of Chiang Kai-shek. The Communists, now compiling a history of that war, reported that in four years they wiped out nearly 9,000,000 Nationalist troops, sweeping Chiang Kai-shek and the remnants of his armies into Taiwan.

**FILM GHOST.** Judgment at Nuremberg, a prize-winning film about former Nazi judges, was supposedly based on the fictitious trial of a Jewish citizen of Nuremberg who was tried and condemned under the Nazi race laws for having relations with an Aryan girl. It now turns out the film isn't altogether fictitious, is based on the real case of a Jewish businessman named Leo Katzenberger and a 32-year-old married woman, Irene Seiler, who testified in 1942 that she had once given Katzenberger a "thank you" kiss. The prosecutor who demanded and obtained from Nazi judge Dr. Rothaug the death penalty for Katzenberger is named Hermann Markl. Until a few weeks ago Markl was a top judge in Bavaria, and Dr. Rothaug was drawing a fat pension from the West German government.

Judgment at Nuremberg has raised such ghosts of injustice that West Germany has asked East Berlin to hand over secret Nazi files which will enable legal action to be taken against ex-Nazis now holding high positions in the West German judiciary. East Germany has documentary proof of some 2,000 such cases. Reason: The Russians got into Berlin first and took over former Gestapo headquarters which contained the top-secret Nazi files.





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need to paint again  
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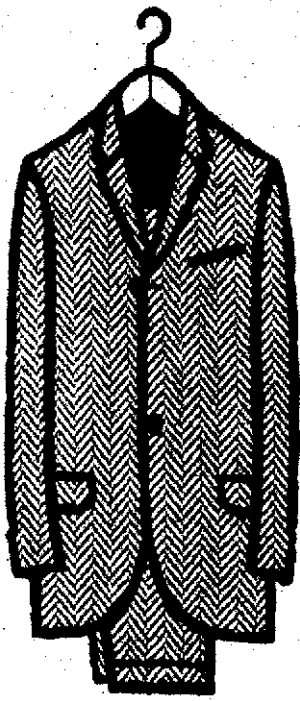
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Your clothes  
never get  
torn,  
soiled,  
stretched  
or  
mussed—  
when we  
move them



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN



by ROSALIND MASSOW

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**T**HE AMERICAN MALE is a king at his own table.

He's plied with carefully selected meats, summer fruits and vegetables at all seasons, a greater variety of foods than even the eatingest emperors of ancient Rome. Like a king, our man in America has wise men (nutrition researchers) who make his food better, tastier, more nourishing, assuring him a longer, healthier life.

Like other kings, our dinner table monarch has many "servants" too, all wrapped up in his pre-cooked packaged food, and emissaries galore (food companies) who scour the earth for variety edibles and whisk them home as fast as jets can fly.

This isn't a fairy tale. Americans today do live longer, eat better and stay healthier than at any time in history.

The American man wasn't always a king at his table, though, and his wife was more a scullery-maid than queen. Only 50 years ago, the housewife had her day's work cut out for her, practically all of it in the kitchen. Foods were harder to sow, grow, and transport, and required hours of tedious preparation.

#### Food Congress

*These dramatic changes in food from the growing to the eating are now being shown here at the Fifth International Food Congress at the New York Coliseum. From now through next Sunday thousands of leaders in the fields of food growing, processing, research and selling will gather to see what new miracle foods scientists have wrought and what they're cooking up for the future.*

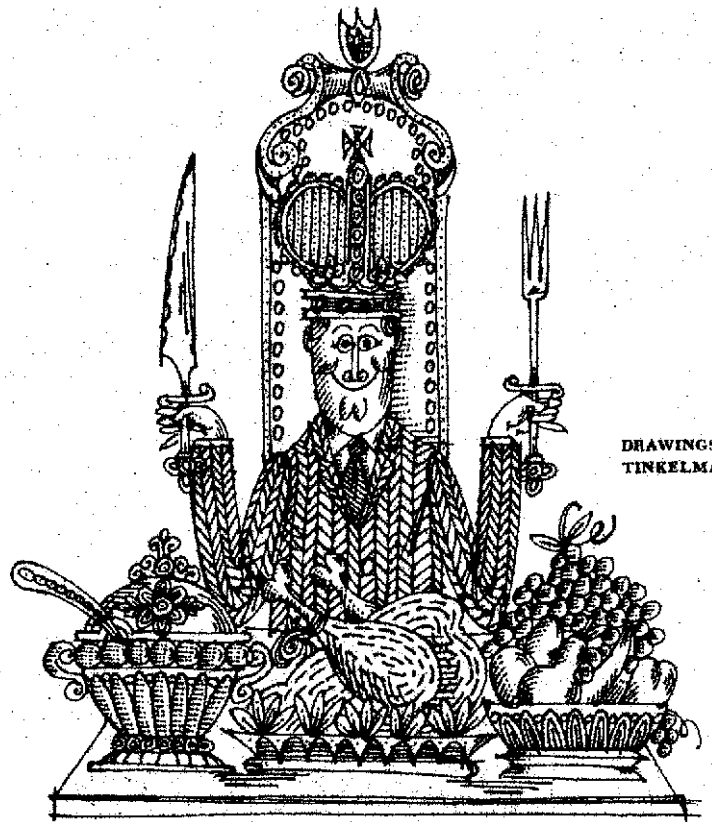
For one thing, your wife's hours on KP duty are numbered. What used to be a 5½ hour day for preparing meals for a family of four has been reduced to 1½, which in turn will be further reduced.

Convenience food has been written into the cookbooks, leaving mother more time for outside work or other interests. Ready-made mixes and frozen foods are already part of our lives, but progress hasn't stopped there. Research in genetics, food processing, packaging are certain to make living even easier.

Chances are that domestic tranquility in 1972 will be marred by a different kind of dialogue between husband and wife than the old, "That's not the way my mother used to make it!" A husband's com-

# FOOD FOR A KING

*That's you—who else?*



DRAWINGS BY  
TINKELMAN

plaint might go something like this: "Why don't you buy the same brand of beef Stroganoff my mother used to buy?"

While frozen foods, mixes and canned goods will still be around, the food of the future will be freeze-dried steaks, lobsters, shrimps, chicken and crabmeat. Freeze drying, still in its infancy, is expected to grow up big and strong in the next five years. Under this system of preservation, perishables will be able to be stored on your pantry shelf without spoilage or loss of flavor, nutrients, aroma, appearance. Since foods will be dehydrated in such a way that no refrigeration is needed, shipping costs will be lower.

So you think Americans live off the fat of the land? Well, they don't. Diet-conscious people all over are veering away from foods with high fat content. California has reduced the butter content of whole milk, and New York City's Department of Health is contemplating a similar step. In the meat department, geneticists have been experimenting in breeding animals with more protein and less fat.

#### Hard to Stay Fit

But with all the new developments in making food more palatable, it will require a lot more will power for people to keep trim. Meat will be tastier with the new process of injecting natural food enzymes (papain) into animals before processing so that there will be a uniform tenderness even in poorer cuts of meat.

In the garden patch department, geneticists have developed new strains of vegetables with improved color, flavor and nutritional value. Many more new tomatoes can be produced per acre than the old type. And they are disease-resistant and can grow in the hottest climate. You'll also find more corn to the cob, more flower than leaf in broccoli and more color to carrots.

#### Princely Packages

Food packagers, too, have been busy. Milk cartons made of plastic to prevent leakage, cheese spreads in pressurized containers and baby foods in astronaut-type tubes for traveling babies are some improvements in the near future.

Today's food markets not only give you more for less, but you can also get less for more. Low-calorie foods, completely prepared from gourmet recipes, are now sold in cans.

At the Fifth International Food Congress you can see these new developments, some only in the blueprint stage, others ready for the tasting.

You'll see why the slogan of the future may be, "The way to a man's heart is through an IBM machine." Future hostesses may feed information about the size, interests and age of dinner guests into an IBM machine installed in their supermarket, and come out with a winning menu. Visitors to the Congress this week are getting an advance reading from the machine for future special events.



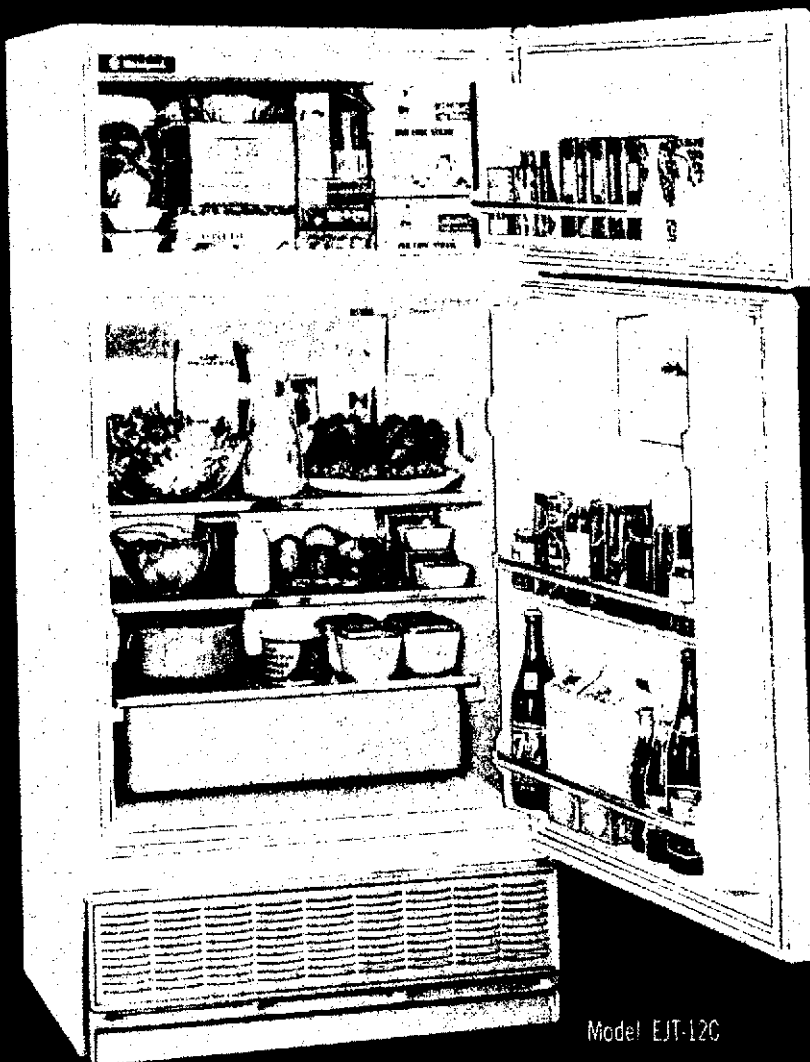
■ Tired of  
messy defrosting?



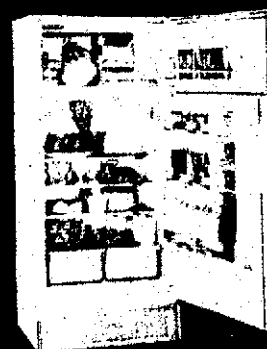
■ Tired of  
hand-to-mouth  
shopping because  
your old  
refrigerator  
is too small?



■ Tired of a  
midget-size  
freezer section?

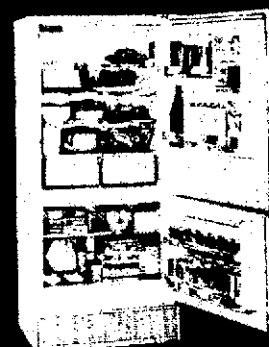


Model EJ-120



Model EJ-145

Need a larger size, like 12.8  
cu. ft.? Your RCA WHIRLPOOL  
dealer has it with your choice  
of top or bottom mounted  
freezers... and amazingly  
low priced.



Model EJ-145



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## *Whirlpool* AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

What a blessing! Ends the muss and fuss of defrosting drudgery forever in the big refrigerator section. 12.1 cu. ft. capacity includes "zero-degree" freezer with room to store 105 lbs. of frozen food bargains. Now you can have all the space you need for those money-saving shopping trips. Don't wait; come see how much value your nearby RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer can offer you. (P.S. . . . be sure to ask about similar RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator models that are completely No-Frost; he has some mighty thrifty values in these also . . . see him soon.)

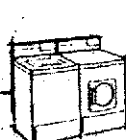
Model EJ-120

# \$249<sup>95†</sup>

with acceptable trade

†Distributor's suggested retail price guide,  
optional with dealer.

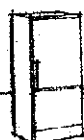
THERE'S AN RCA WHIRLPOOL  
APPLIANCE FOR EVERY HOME NEED...



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Dryers



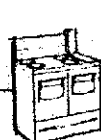
Ultimate  
Washer-Dryer



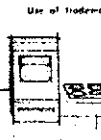
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# DESENEX!

compounded with  
undecylenic acid,  
a standard  
**Athlete's Foot  
Treatment**  
used by the  
**U.S. ARMY!**



## MEDICAL SCIENTISTS REPORT:

"amazing results" "dramatic improvement"

Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6200 men and women.

**What Desenex does**  
Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night. Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

\*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

©1962, WTS Pharmaceuticals, Rochester 3, N.Y.



Main street features famed Excelsior Hotel where Jay Gould, U.S. Grant once were guests.

## OLD TEXAS lives again

### JEFFERSON, TEX.

TWO HUNDRED MILES east of Dallas on Highway 59 stands Jefferson, once the second largest city in the Lone Star State. Today its population has dwindled to 3,100, and its gracious streets and court-house square are almost deserted.

But beneath this air of somnolence, 35 energetic women are stirring up more activity than Jefferson has seen since the post-Civil War boom. They are fighting to save their community from becoming another Western ghost town, and they hope to rebuild it as a monument to the exciting days of the great westward drive and the Gilded Age.

Jefferson, they feel, has a history worth saving. The town owes its existence to a log jam on the Red River. This backed up the waters in Big Cypress Creek, on which the town is situated, until steamers with a capacity of 6,000 bales of cotton could dock at Jefferson. It became the state's second biggest inland port, after Galveston.



Women at piano in restored house are among the 35 who have led drive to rebuild Jefferson.

### They Couldn't Be Railroaded

One day the rapacious railroad tycoon, Jay Gould, offered to run his railroad through the town, for a fat premium. The townsfolk refused to pay. In a fury, Gould wrote in the guest book of the Excelsior Hotel: "The end of Jefferson." And, when government agents blew up the log jam, and the waters of the Big Cypress receded, Gould ran his railway around Jefferson and brought the town to its knees.

In its heyday, the Excelsior (shown above) was host to such famous Americans as President Rutherford B. Hayes, General U. S. Grant, John Jacob Astor, and John Drew—as well as Gould.

Today, its glory is being restored by the 35 ladies of the Jefferson Historical Restoration and Preservation Society. The old hotel is beginning to take on its former Gay Nineties atmosphere. It has 14 rooms, some small, others sumptuous.

There is even a room named after Jay Gould, and one of Gould's private railroad cars, complete with solid silver bathroom taps, is parked across from the Excelsior.

The ladies managed to preserve the Excelsior with a \$25,000 loan from a local banker, who said, "I knew 35 women would pay it back somehow." Later they helped to save several fine plantations and an old apothecary shop on the main street. Now their project is the Jefferson Playhouse, a dark, creaky, ghostly building where *The Diamond Bessie Trial*, a Wild West romance built around a famous Jefferson murder of 1877, is performed each summer.

Will the ladies of Jefferson succeed in saving their town? They deserve to do so. Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, has promised to help them by introducing appropriate legislation in Congress to make Jefferson an historical shrine.

But most of all, the ladies are counting upon their fellow Americans to drive down Highway 59 and see this town from the nation's past.

—OPAL GINN.

Scientific liquid medication works fast to

## stop dogs' fungus itch

Stops scratching in minutes

Discovered by a famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick — SULFODENE works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "mange," "eczema," or "hot spots"). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing; open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back! Guaranteed to work



or money back! Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Only 98¢. Economy size \$1.79. At all drug stores and pet shops.

**Sulfodene**  
LIQUID MEDICATION

Westchester Vet. Prods., White Plains, N. Y.



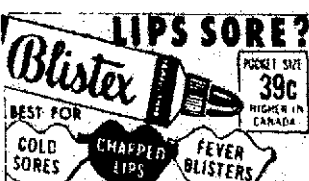
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Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plates; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**  
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELIEF





For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



**White  
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**NOW WITH  
BORAX!**  
cleaner, sweeter washes

**PETERGENT** THE NEW  
WASHDAY  
WONDER

**White King D**  
the first detergent  
with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

New White King D *now has natural borax right in it!* Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.

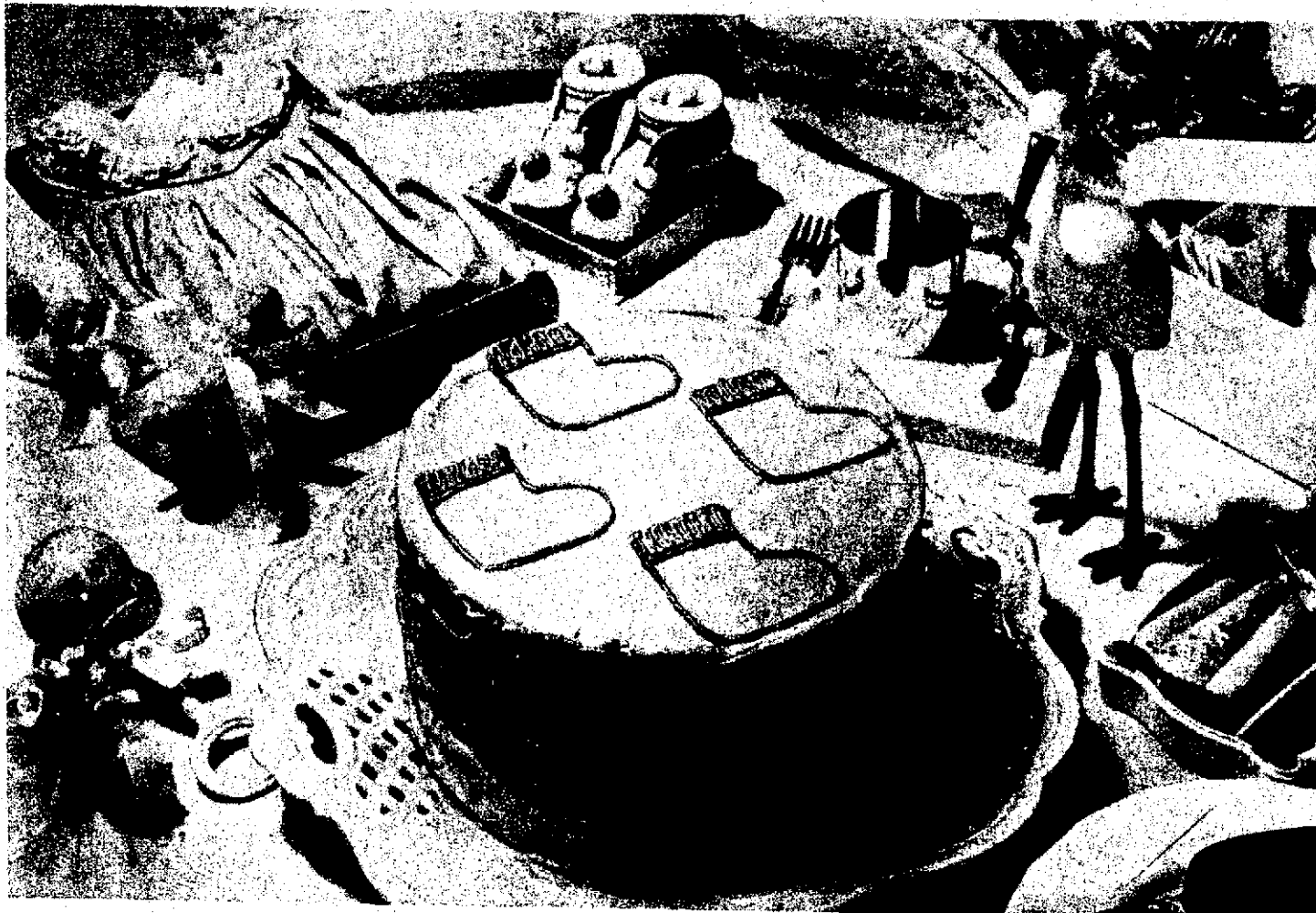


PHOTO BY GORRI

## SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

*If there's a festive occasion coming up that you'd like to mark in a very special way, bake a cake. Not just an ordinary cake, but one decorated to suit the happy event. A new baby just home from the hospital, neighbors returning from a trip, or friends gathering for an annual event are all good occasions for you to bake a cake. It's a touch that's sure to be appreciated.*

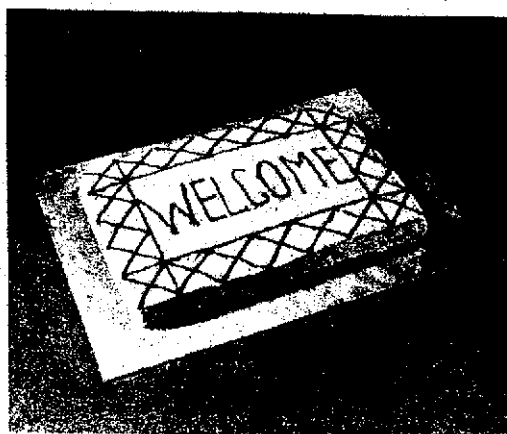
—BETH MERRIMAN

### BABY SHOWER CAKE

- 1 pkg. white or yellow cake mix
- 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt • 3 tablespoons milk, divided
- Few drops blue food coloring

2 tablespoons quick strawberry-flavored mix

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Bake in 2 layer cake pans according to package directions. Combine 1 cup of the confectioners sugar, butter and salt; beat until creamy. Gradually add 1 more cup confectioners sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk, beating until creamy. Take out 1/4 cup frosting; tint to desired shade of blue. Dissolve strawberry-flavored mix in remaining 1 tablespoon milk; add to remaining frosting with remaining 1 cup confectioners sugar; beat until blended. Put cake layers together with pink frosting. Frost sides and top of cake with pink frosting. Outline booties with blue frosting, using pastry tube with writing tip.



### WELCOME CAKE

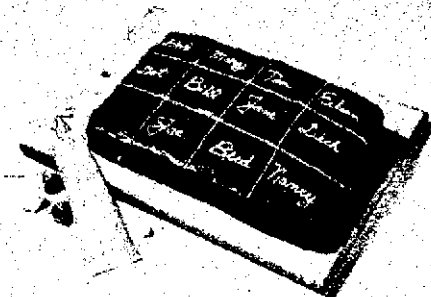
- 1 pkg. yellow or chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz. or 1 cup) butterscotch pieces
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese • 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1/2 pkg. (3 oz. or 1/2 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in 10 x 15 x 1-inch jelly roll pan at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Blend cream cheese and salt. Stir in melted butterscotch; stir until smooth. Beat in sugar gradually until of spreading consistency. Frost top of cooled cake. Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Force melted chocolate through cake decorator or paper cone to write WELCOME in center of cake and make border of X's around top of cake.

### PERSONALIZED PARTY CAKE

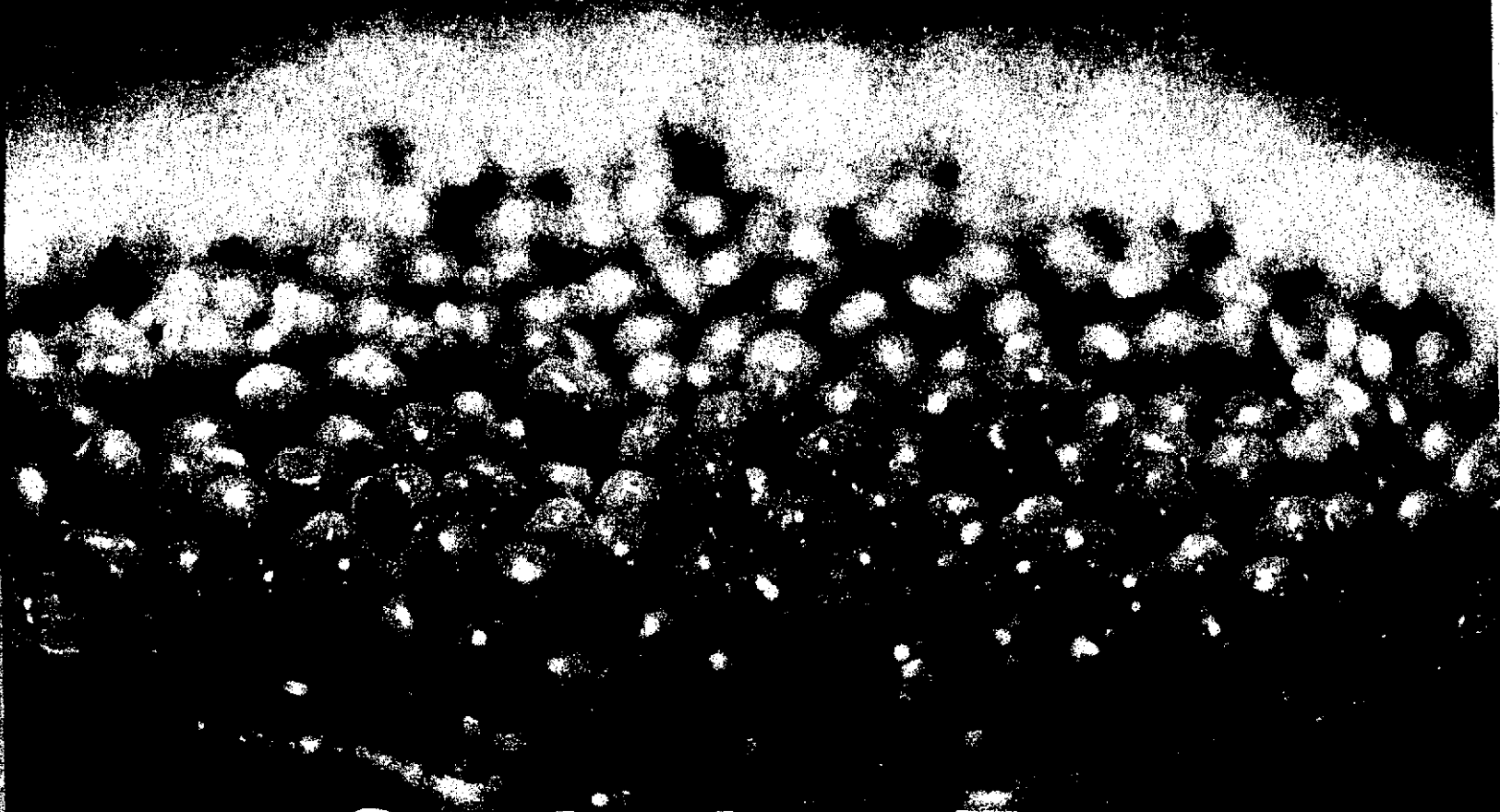
- 1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz. or 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine • 1/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar • 1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in well-greased oblong pan 9 x 14 x 2 inches according to package directions until cake tests done. Cool. Combine semi-sweet chocolate pieces, butter and milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture smooth. Beat in confectioners sugar and vanilla. Frost cake. Mark into squares; write name of guest in each square with pink frosting put through pastry tube or with prepared, tinted frosting packaged in tube with exchangeable tips.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Only the finest



# is Stokely's Finest

Garden-fresh Stokely's Peas can be served in many interesting ways. For example...



#### **Crispy Peas**

Heat Stokely's Finest Peas in their liquid, along with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced almonds. Drain, add 2 tbsp. melted butter,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. parsley flakes. Salt to taste, toss lightly.



#### **Luncheon Special**

Add drained Stokely's Finest Peas to medium white sauce (2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup milk, salt, pepper to taste, cook till thick). Serve over Salmon Patties.



One of 150 foods —  
canned or frozen —  
by Stokely-Van Camp



Milk of Magnesia  
is the laxative  
doctors recommend  
and...

**MINT-FLAVORED  
PHILLIPS'  
TASTES GREAT**



Lots of people think the tangy mint flavor in Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the best thing that's happened to laxatives in a long time. It makes the world's best laxative the best tasting, too.

Even more important, doctors recommend milk of magnesia. We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" The overwhelming majority said, "Yes!"

Like regular Phillips', Mint-Flavored Phillips' is both a laxative and an antacid. It relieves both irregularity and acid indigestion, so gently it's ideal for all ages.

So get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and prove to yourself, the world's best laxative is best tasting, too!



REGULAR OR  
MINT-FLAVORED

**CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST  
Way To Rid Your Place Of  
MICE**

d-CON® MOUSE-PROFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a mouse, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PROFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Nice hungry eat MOUSE-PROFE can't resist the special patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painless! Get d-CON MOUSE-PROFE!



Janet Leigh and  
ex-husband Tony Curtis

# JANET LEIGH

*after 15 years in Hollywood*



**C**AN A MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS be happy in her private life?

In recent months Elizabeth Taylor dropped her fourth husband, Eddie Fisher. Marilyn Monroe died from an overdose of sleeping pills. Jayne Mansfield left Mickey Hargitay. Judy Garland fled from husband Sid Luft. And Janet Leigh, supposedly thriving in ecstatic marital happiness with actor Tony Curtis for the past 10 years, divorced him.

Of all these female movie stars, the most normal is Janet Leigh.

Janet, now 35, was born Jeanette Morrison in Merced, Calif., journeyed in 1947 on the recommendation of actress Norma Shearer to Hollywood where she was signed to a \$75-per-week contract by MGM.

Today, some 15 years later, she earns upwards of \$100,000 a film—her latest is *Bye Bye Birdie*—lives in a \$250,000 Beverly Hills mansion, winters in her Palm Springs hideaway, summers in a 12-room Santa Monica beach house, has three domestics to help her with her two girls, Kelly, 6, and Jamie, 3.

*With all this, she is a divorcee, having lost Tony Curtis to Christine Kaufmann, a 17-year-old German actress.*

## What Price Fame?

Recently I asked Janet whether Hollywood fame was difficult to live with, whether it corrupted almost every person it touched, whether it was responsible for lousing up her own personal life, whether she would have been better off had she never entered the motion picture game in the first place.

Janet is an intelligent and loquacious young woman. "Sure fame is difficult to live with," she conceded. "But it's even more difficult not to be famous. Just today something happened at the studio which is wonderfully relevant to all this."

"I was walking along singing, because by nature I'm a happy person, and I like to sing. Well, this young actor came along and said to me, 'Does this business really make you that happy?' I said, 'Well, I don't know if it's this business or not, but today I feel genuinely happy deep down inside.' And he said, 'Gee! This business makes me have ulcers.' And I said, 'Then you should

get out of it because nothing's worth ulcers.' And he said, 'I was happier when I was washing cars.' And I said, 'Then go back to washing cars.' And he said, 'But when I was washing cars, my shoes had holes in them.' And I said, 'Listen, I'd rather have shoes with holes and be happy than new shoes and be miserable.' And that's exactly how I feel."

*"When I first came to Hollywood I was a small-town girl with stardust in my eyes. This business exposed me to a lot of things I wouldn't have been exposed to otherwise—travel, art, music, literature, stimulating and talented people, good conversation, all of which have added to my growth as a woman."*

I suggested that money might have added to her growth, too.

## Small House Next

"I don't think so," she quickly declared, "because I haven't let the money corrupt me or change my personality. I know who I am. Lots of times in Hollywood a girl gets mixed up. She doesn't know who she is—the personality on-screen or off-screen, the private image or the public image. Right now I can't wait to get rid of the big house in Beverly Hills. The next house I get is going to be as small as possible. That's the way I like to live, with the kitchen near the living room and living room near the bedroom and the children working and playing, side by side with you in the kitchen. Who needs all this formal stuff with gardeners and servants and handymen? I don't enjoy that kind of living. I've tried it, and I found out it's not for me. Hollywood hasn't cost me my identity. I'm still Jeanette Morrison."

*"This past year's been a tough one for me," she conceded, "But I still tell myself I'm lucky. I look at my children and I say, 'What more do you want?' I talk my heart out to a good friend, and I say, 'What more do you need?' I wake up and look at the flowers and the sky and the sand and the ocean, and I say, 'This is life. Enjoy it.'"*

Janet says she has no patience with people who blame Hollywood for all the domestic troubles of the stars. "I can't understand," she says, "how so many writers figured it was Hollywood's fault

**Something  
for babies  
of all ages**



Suggestions from  
Mrs. Dan Gerber

Stork winging your way? One of your big decisions will be whether to breast or bottle-feed your baby. If you and your doctor decide on bottle feeding you may want to ask him about Modilac.



... the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks like milk and tastes like milk, is adapted to babies' early digestive needs and provides nourishment comparable to mother's milk. Modilac is a complete formula. All you do is add the amount of water your doctor specifies.

**Good solid start.** A baby's first solid food is usually cereal. And even tiny babies soon learn to like a change of taste. Easiest way in the world to introduce your darling to different cereal flavors: Gerber Cereal Sixes. This handy, 6-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and 2 Oatmeal. Flavors are delicate and pleasing... the texture wonderfully smooth. All 6 are enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins.



Gerber Cereal Sixes make ideal traveling companions when you and baby go visiting or on a trip.

**Self feeder** in the house? Your toddler will love to play "pick-up-sticks" with Gerber Meat Sticks... the perfect finger food, designed to help your toddler's hand-to-mouth co-ordination. Made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, plus nonfat dry milk, they're high in protein... low in fat... mildly



seasoned and a delight to bite. P.S. Older children adore Gerber Meat Stick sandwiches. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

that Marilyn Monroe died. I don't think you can blame a business for a person's troubles. I honestly believe Marilyn was molded and formed before she ever got into this business. Behavior patterns are formed in youth. After that we direct or improve them, but all of us have got one basic pattern and temperament going for us all the time. Maybe Hollywood exposes a girl to more dangers, maybe it's more difficult to adjust to. But if a girl can't make the adjustment, then she should get out. Nobody says, 'You must stay in Hollywood.'

#### Wreck in a Clothing Store

"I remember when I was working in a men's clothing store back in Stockton. I found it much more nerve-racking than the motion picture business. On Saturdays the customers were all screaming at me. 'Get me this, get me that, wait on me, I told you size 15, this is a 14½.' I was a wreck that summer. So they can't tell me it's just the pressure of the movie business. It's in every business. When the stock market began to sink a little while ago, don't you think a small army of brokers got ulcers? Sure, they did. Only you don't read about it. But let something happen in Hollywood, and it's big news.

"I went back to my home town not too long ago, and half the girls I'd gone to school with, they were di-

voiced, had different husbands. But I never read about it in the papers. But boy! They all sure had read about me.

"But I don't complain. That's the price you pay for stardom. And you know it when you're going in—that if you ever become a star, if you ever become an acting success, then your privacy goes out the window. You ask me if I'd like my daughters to become actresses. Certainly not before they were 18. I want them to have a happy, normal childhood. I wouldn't let them be child actresses for anything."

"But Elizabeth Taylor was a child actress," I offered.

Janet Leigh smiled and her large brown eyes twinkled. "Thanks a lot," she said. "Thanks a lot."

#### Triple Recovery

*According to her friends—and she has many—there are three major reasons why Janet Leigh has bounced back following her divorce from Tony Curtis. One is that she has strength of character, another is that she's hard at work in Bye Bye Birdie, and a third—and possibly the most important—is that she's found a new fellow—a stockbroker named Boh Brundt. She describes him as "not in show business, but handsome, intelligent, successful, and he has his own tennis court."*

—ARNO JOHANSEN.



Movie metamorphosis of Janet Leigh is shown in these two photos: above, Janet early in her career, "a small-town girl with stardust in my eyes"; right, Janet as she'll soon appear in film version of the hit Broadway musical Bye Bye Birdie, her first big song-and-dance role. She's bounced back from divorce from Tony Curtis.



## My baby looks like the Gerber baby—



#### Bringing Up Baby®

Hints Collected  
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,  
Mother of 5

Of all the warm and wonderful words, written by warm and wonderful mothers, none please me more than these: "My baby looks like the Gerber Baby." Because I like to think the Gerber Baby has a special something that belongs to all babies who are loved. It lights up their eyes. It sings out in their shining faces. It speaks softly of inner security... proof positive of a happy heart.

Yes, love is the strong song, managing miracles nothing else can. When you love a baby you wrap him in a smile that will warm him a whole life through.

Mothers often write to ask if the Gerber Baby is a boy baby or a girl baby. Well, our little charmer was conceived not as

a he or she, but a representative baby... the beautiful kind all mothers have.

When the Gerber Baby first appeared in Gerber advertisements over 30 years ago, mothers by the score began writing for reprints of the little sketch. (Matter of fact, the very popularity of the picture prompted the decision to use the baby as the Gerber trademark.) If you would like a print suitable for framing, just send 10¢, to cover costs, to: Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. 639-2, Fremont, Michigan.

Today, the Gerber Baby is more than just a famous trademark. It has become the symbol of the specialists who devote all their energies to the most important people... your baby and all babies. Their efforts are never-ending in behalf of better infant nutrition. From research, all through processing and final packing, the people who prepare your baby's food look upon the Gerber Baby as their special representative for Gerber quality.

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—cereals, strained and junior—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS...OUR ONLY BUSINESS!"



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Are you seeking new ideas? Try these

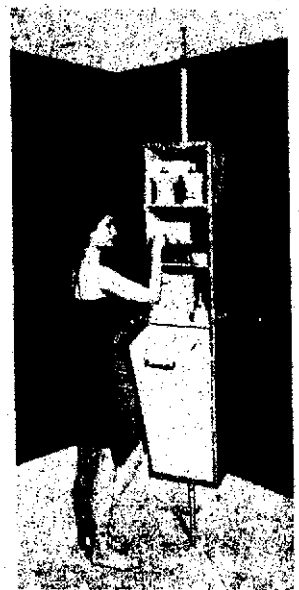
by PETER DRYDEN



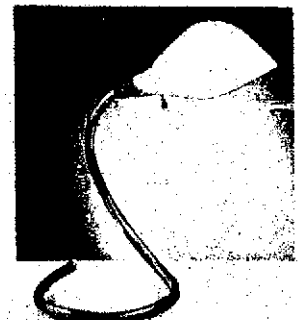
**Folding high chair:** Here's a new high chair (left) that weighs 5 lbs., folds flat for hanging on a closet wall to free kitchen floor space, and is compact enough to fit into a car trunk. The hammock-type seat and back—of nylon-coated vinyl—is designed to provide firm support so the baby sits upright at feeding time. \$8.95. *Nova Industrial Corp., Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.*

**Faucet fixer:** New way to end faucet drip is with a little cup and rubber disc combination. It replaces washer and screw, provides a water-tight seal even when valve seat is pitted—and revolves freely to prevent wear. 6 for \$1. *House of Ideas, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 992, Racine, Wis.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.



**Revolving vanity:** Mounted on adjustable chromium poles, this cabinet can provide instant storage space in bath or bedroom. It has three large shelves, tilt-out hamper on one side; full-length mirror on other. \$44.95. *Wolf Products, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York, N.Y.*



**Flexible lamp:** Bend the completely flexible tube into a base and it stands by itself. Or coil into clamp to grip bed headboard, chair arm, desk top. You can hook it on or wrap it around almost anything, even yourself. \$2.98. *Edith Chapman, Dept. PP, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N.Y.*



**Pushbutton door lock:** No key to fumble for or lose with this new lock. Touch the 5 buttons in preset order and it opens. You can change the combination in seconds to any of 1,000 variations. Details: *Furerson Electric, Dept. PP, 3100 Thorsont Avenue, St. Louis 36, Mo.*

## From an Old Family Recipe! A new Pillsbury Mix

...apple-moist  
and sweet!



Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake Mix. Many a treasured old family recipe calls this Apple Kuchen...and that means apple cake. Seems only right with texture this delicate, eating this moist, juicy slices of apple layered in. Surprise someone nice with it soon.



8 OLD FAMILY RECIPE MIXES

And try these, too! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake • Date Bread • Banana Bread Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake • Nut Bread



# My favorite jokes

by JOEY BISHOP

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Joey Bishop, born Joseph Gottlieb in the Bronx some 40-odd years ago, was raised in Philadelphia where his father wanted him to enter the bicycle business. Joe wanted to become a comic, however, and at age 19 teamed up with two other young comedians to form an act called the Bishop Brothers Trio. "Our real names," he says, "were Gottlieb, Reisman, and Spector. But we took the name Bishop, because there was a young Negro boy in the neighborhood by that name. He had a car and agreed to drive us to auditions if we'd use the name Bishop."

After playing night clubs and guesting on various variety programs for the past 15 years, Bishop got his own TV show last year. It was a critical flop, saved only by an advantageous timeslot. This season Joey returns to TV next Saturday night (Sept. 15) in a show entirely new and different from last year's. He plays the star of a television series. Here is a sampling of his favorite funnies:

*The other day* I drove home filled with pride and a sense of achievement. I entered the house, and there was my mother. "Mama," I said proudly, "I have a new Corvette outside." Mama looked at me, shook her head and said sadly: "Please, Joey. Don't bring her in."

*Last week* I gave Dean Martin a cigarette lighter. He finished it in one gulp.

*The other day* I started to take a course in psycho-ceramics. What is psycho-ceramics? It's the study of crackpots.

*A woman driver* went through a red light. The cop stopped her and said, "Lady, didn't you see that red light?" The woman said, "You've seen one, you've seen them all."

*I once called* my mother during a hurricane. She got on the phone and said, "I can't talk to you, Joey, the lines are down."

*I love Chicago.* I got on a bus and asked the driver, "Do you go to the Loop?" He said, "No, I go beep-beep!"

*At one time* I was too poor to take treatment from a doctor. So for a small fee he touched up my X-rays.

*A salesman* called on my wife the other day and tried to sell her a freezer. "You'll save a fortune on your food bills," he promised. "I can't tell you how much you'll save. It'll be tremendous."

Said my wife: "I'm sure you're right, but we're already saving a fortune with our new car by not taking the bus. We're sav-



ing a fortune with our new washing machine by not sending out the laundry. We're saving a fortune with our new dishwasher by giving up the maid. The plain truth is that right now we just can't afford to save any more!"

*The president* of a TV network generously agreed to take his company's aptitude test, a test required of all the personnel. He did badly. As a result he was in a sullen mood for the rest of the day. When he got home that night, his wife asked why he looked so grouchy.

"I took the company's aptitude test this morning."

"What did it show?" asked the wife.

"It showed," boomed the executive, "that such tests are idiotic. That's what it showed."



**Pork Chops Oriental.** Melt 2 tbs shortening in skillet. Add 4 large pork chops, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry until browned on both sides. Combine 1/4 cup honey, 1 HERR-OX BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 tbs catsup, 1/2 clove garlic crushed. Pour over chops. Cover, cook slowly 1 hour or until tender. For 4.



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easier!

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To get the most for your money buy by Brand Name and be sure!

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**FALSE TEETH**  
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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

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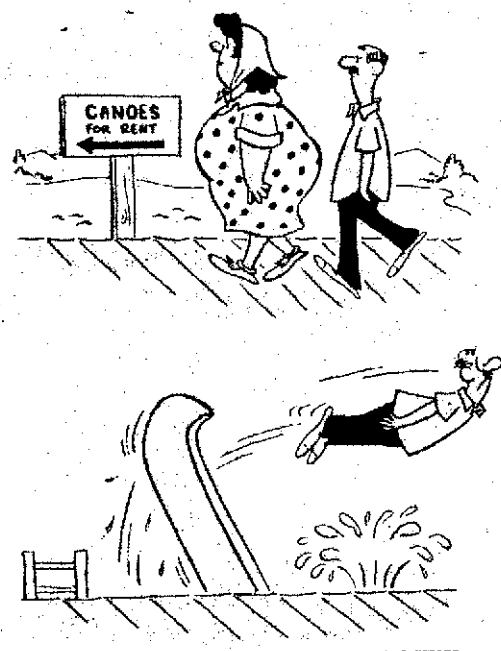
**Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢**

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps loosen strain of standing, walking. Helps to keep feet cool. Sizes for men and women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

**P. S. AIR-PILLO** insoles worn in any least-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

**Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO insoles**

## Maiden voyage

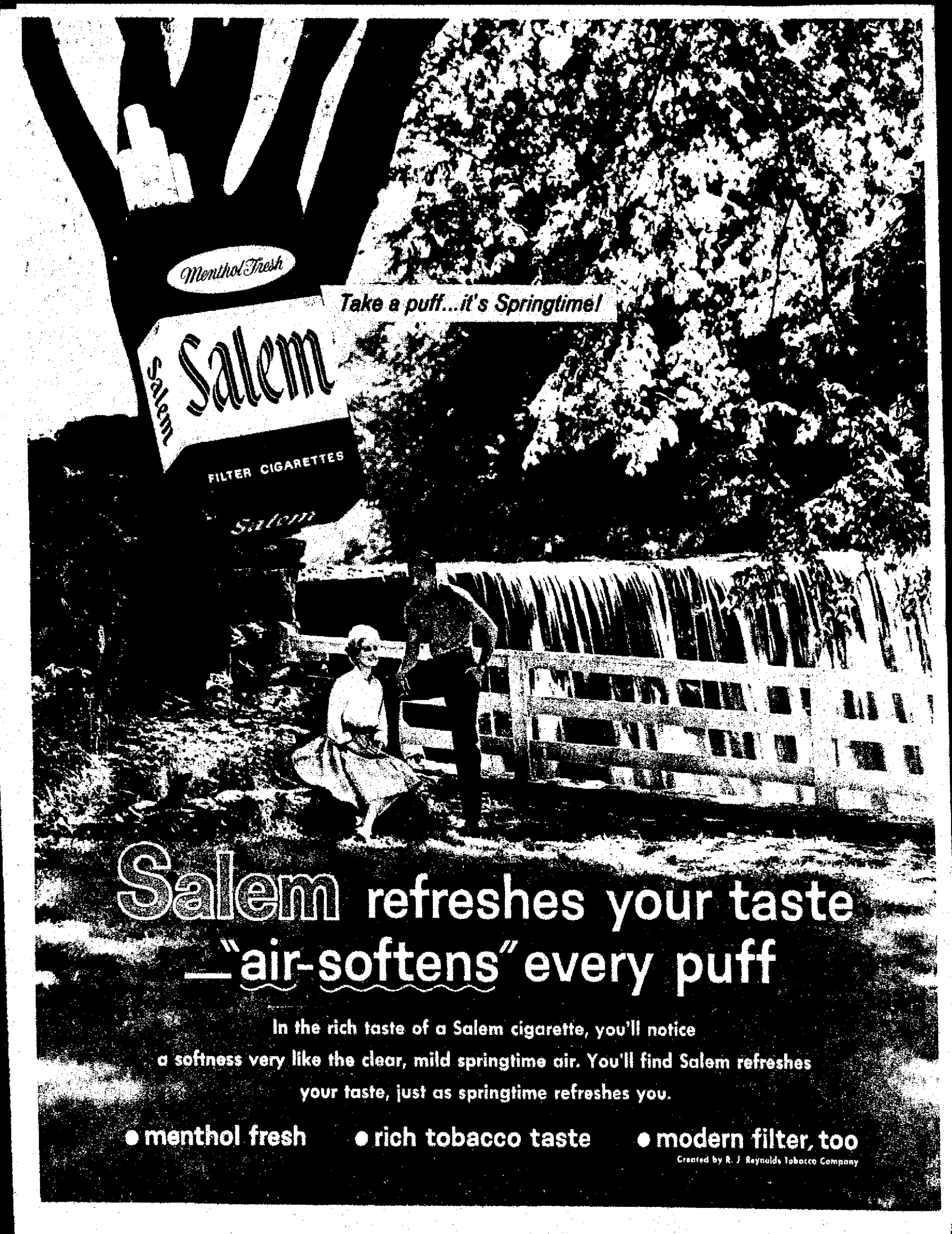


BOB WEBER



## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

*Royalty* lives constantly in the spotlight. It is almost impossible for people like Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Great Britain to read anything, wear anything, go anywhere without their subjects somehow learning of their activities. For example, it seems that Queen Elizabeth reads the London Daily Worker, the Communist Party newspaper. When this became known recently in London, people began asking questions. Quickly a palace spokesman explained things to members of the press. Her Majesty, he pointed out, is not at all interested in Communist activities, policies or philosophies. It's just that the London Daily Worker prints some excellent tips on horse races.



*Menthol Fresh*

**Take a puff...it's Springtime!**

**Salem**

FILTER CIGARETTES

*Salem*

# Salem refreshes your taste —air-softens every puff

In the rich taste of a Salem cigarette, you'll notice  
a softness very like the clear, mild springtime air. You'll find Salem refreshes  
your taste, just as springtime refreshes you.

● menthol fresh

● rich tobacco taste

● modern filter, too

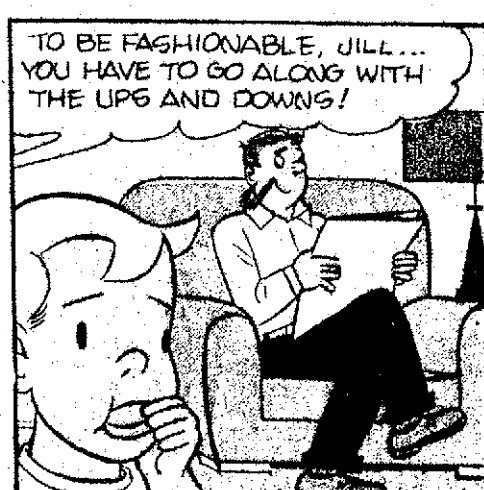
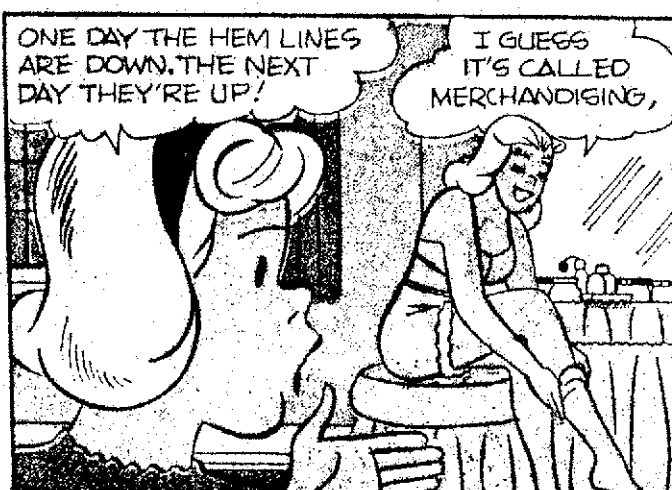
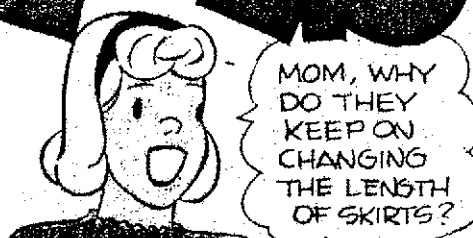
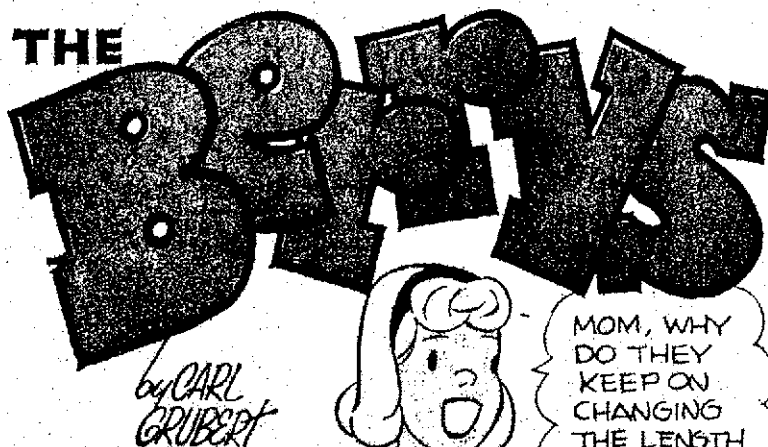
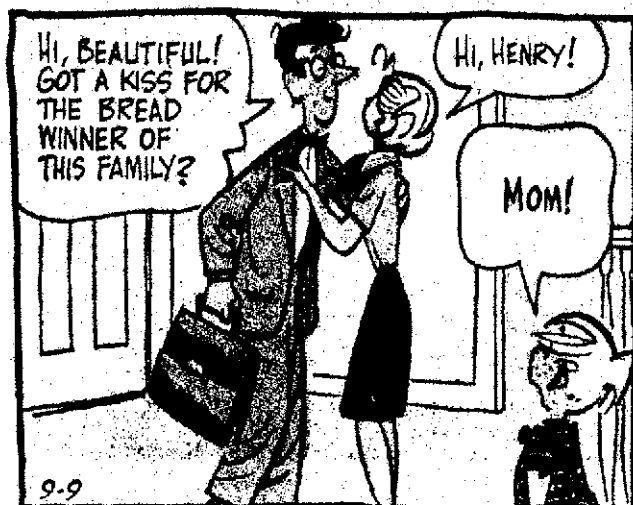
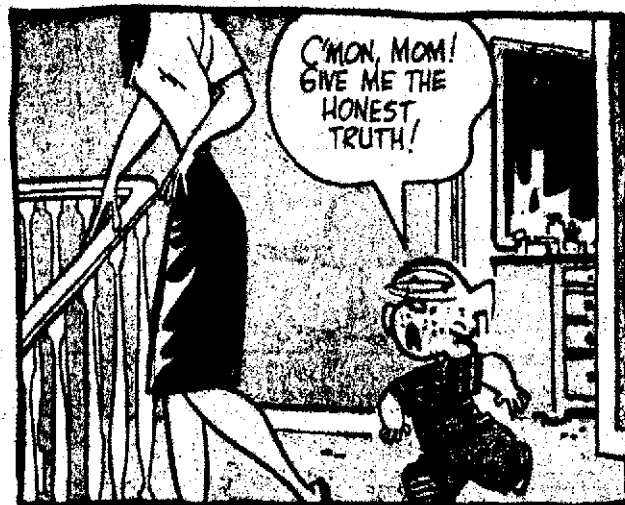
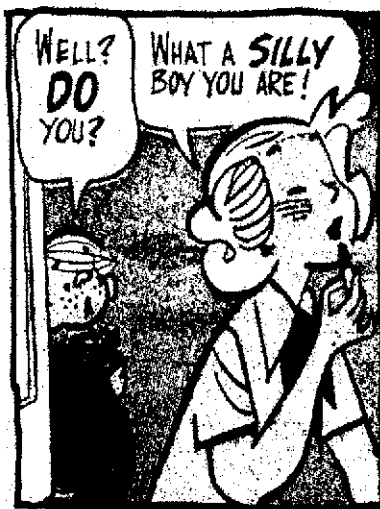
Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SUNDAY

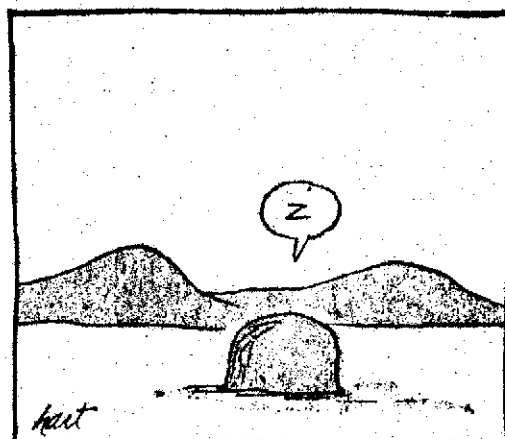
IN TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE

# DO DOCTORS HAVE RIGHT TO STRIKE?

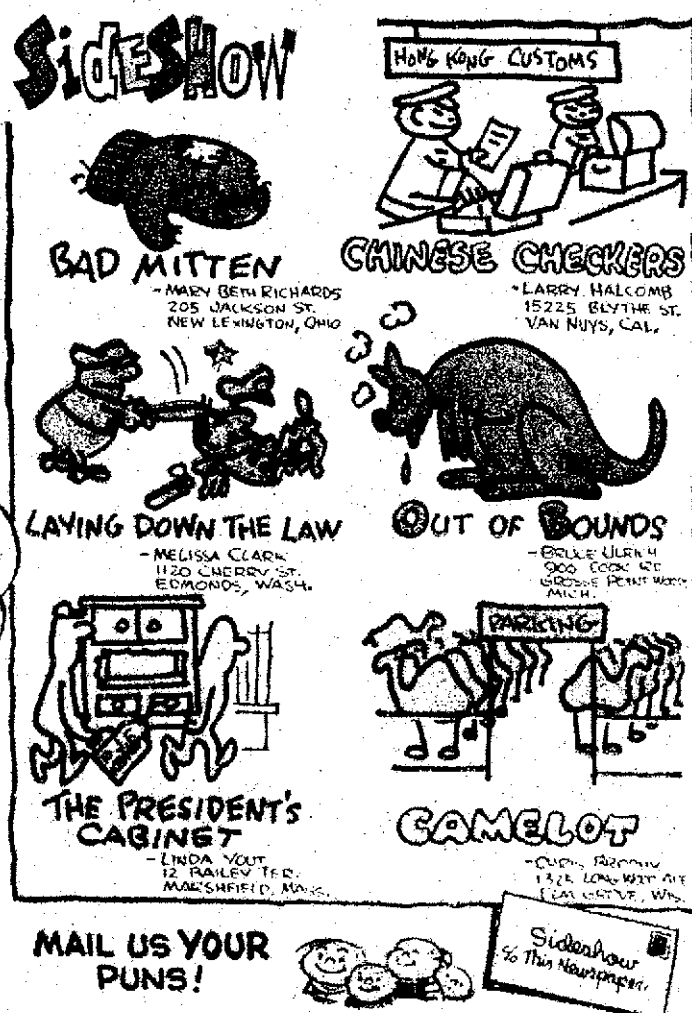
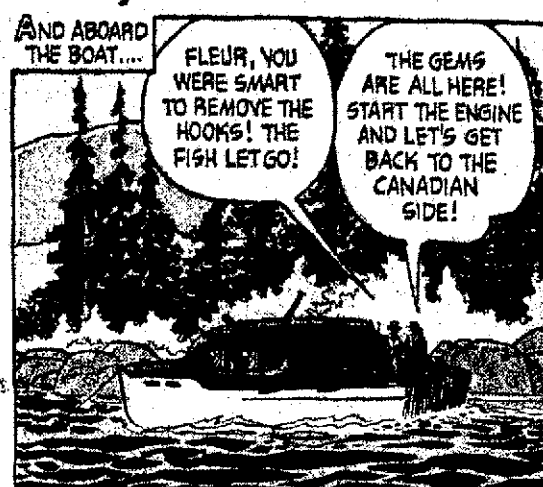
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962







**By Leslie Turner**



# THE JACKSON TWINS

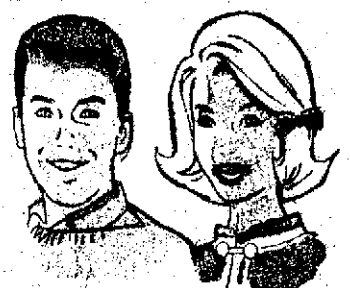
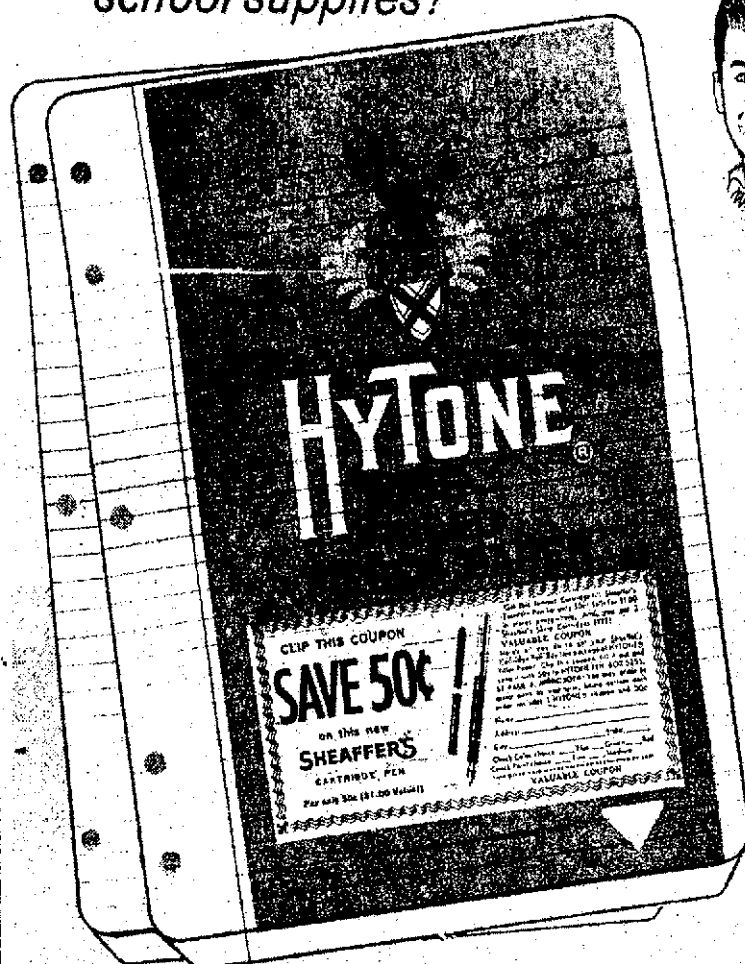
By Dick Brooks



# JOE PALOOKA



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America's most popular school supplies!



Start school off right this year with clean, fresh HyTONE school supplies under your arm! Notebook paper, binders, THE SPIRAL, notebooks, pads - whatever your needs - you'll find them at the HyTONE SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER. Look for it!

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**GET THIS \$1.00 SHEAFFER'S CARTRIDGE PEN FOR 50¢** (PLUS 2 SKRIP INK CARTRIDGES FREE!)

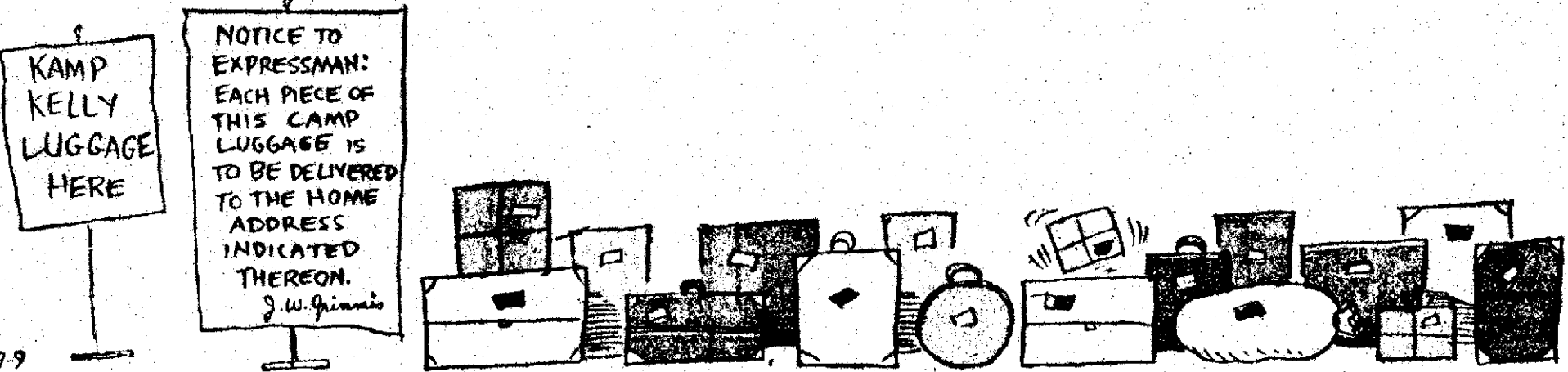
with the coupon worth 50¢ in HyTONE Notebook Paper packages! Don't wait! Move fast! Act now! Because while they last, you can get this famous Sheaffer Cartridge Pen (the same pen that sells for \$1.00 in stores everywhere) for only 50¢ and one coupon from a package of HyTONE Notebook Filler Paper. Take your choice of a blue, red or green pen - with fine or medium point. And you get two Skrip Ink Cartridges free - just to start you off right! Look for the specially-marked HyTONE packages wherever you see the HyTONE SCHOOL SUPPLY CENTER.

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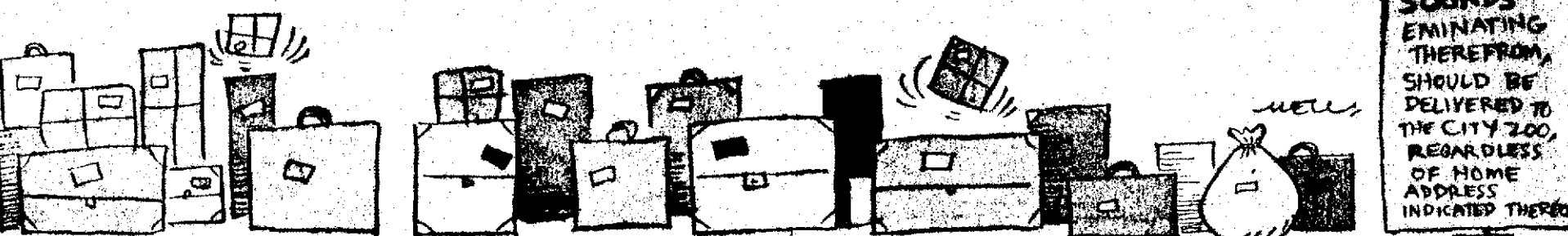


MISS PEACH

By Mell



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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





OH, OH! TROUBLE!

YOU'RE JEST TH' FELLER I'VE BEEN A'LOOKIN' FER! I'M TH' CONSTABLE HERE!

AHH, FRIEND! NOTHING WRONG, I TRUST!

WRONG? WHY, THEM GAMES O' CHANCE IS GAMBLIN', AND GAMBLIN' IS NOT ONLY SINFUL, IT'S ILLEGAL!

OH, COME NOW! SIN? HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?

HONEST WHEELS OF FORTUNE? THROWING AT BOTTLES TO WIN MAGNIFICENT PRIZES? THE SAME SIMPLE GAMES THE GOOD LADIES OF YOUR TOWN RUN AT THEIR BAZAARS AND SOCIABLES!

BUT THEM GAMES IS FER CHARITY!

THEN 'SIN' IS LEGAL AND RIGHT, IF IT'S FOR CHARITY? OH, NO, MY FRIEND! REAL SIN IS ALWAYS SIN! BUT WHAT SIN IS THERE HERE?

YOU KNOW DERN WELL IT'S ALL CROOKED!

SIR! EVERY GAME HERE IS HONEST! AS FOR GAMBLING! WHAT GREATER GAMBLER CAN THERE BE THAN YOU? YES, YOU!

ME? YOU'RE CRAZY!

EVERY TIME YOU APPREHEND A VICIOUS, ARMED AND DESPERATE CRIMINAL YOU'RE A GAMBLER! YOU GAMBLE YOUR VERY LIFE!

ER... WELL... HEH-HEH! I S'POSE I DO!

BUT YOU AIN'T SOFT-SOAPIN' ME OUT O' M'DUTY! TH' JUSTICE O' TH' PEACE SEZ T'BRING Y'IN! SO O, Y' A'COMIN' PEACEABLE?

ARRESTING ME? BY WHAT AUTHORITY, MAY I ASK?

WHY, BY TH' AUTHORITY O' THIS STAR... ER... AH... ????

I SEE NO BADGE! IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER IS A MIGHTY SERIOUS OFFENSE, LET ME TELL YOU, SIR!

GUESS MY GUN AN' HANDCUFFS'LL SHOW YUH I AIN'T JEST AFOOLIN'... ER... I'LL... WHERE... HOW ???

FAKER! GO! OR MUST I REPORT YOU TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES?

HM-M... I'D HAVE SWORN HE HAD A STAR WHEN HE ACCOSTED ME! NOW HOW COULD...?

EH? HO-HO! NO NEED TO HIDE! WHY, I'VE NEVER BEEN MORE FOND OF YOU, LITTLE FRIEND! MY GOODNESS! LET'S SEE THE TOY PISTOL... A-YI! DON'T POINT THAT THING!

RAY, RAIL AT GAMING - "TIS A RICH TOPIC, AND AFFORDS NOBLE DECLAMATION, GO, PREACH AGAINST IT IN THE CITY - YOU'LL FIND A CONGREGATION IN EVERY TAVERN." EDWARD MOORE.

9-9-62

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOUG

AT THE BASE OF HIS LONG 'WHIP' ARE TWO GLAND OPENINGS FROM WHICH HE SPRAYS A FIERY ACID

THE WHIP SCORPION, OR VINEGARON OF THE DESERT CARRIES A POWERFUL REPELLENT TO DISCOURAGE HIS ENEMIES

MOUNTED ON A TURRET-LIKE KNOB THIS 'TAIL GUN' CAN BE AIMED IN ANY DIRECTION...

AND ITS DEADLY ACCURACY IS THE VINEGARON'S LIFE INSURANCE

WHEN ATTACKED BY BIRD, BEAST, OR INSECT, HE SUDDENLY SNAPS THE 'WHIP' TOWARD THE ENEMY AND SPRAYS THE TARGET

THEN WHILE THE PREDATOR TRIES TO RID HIMSELF OF THE STINGING SALVO, THE VINEGARON BEATS A HASTY RETREAT

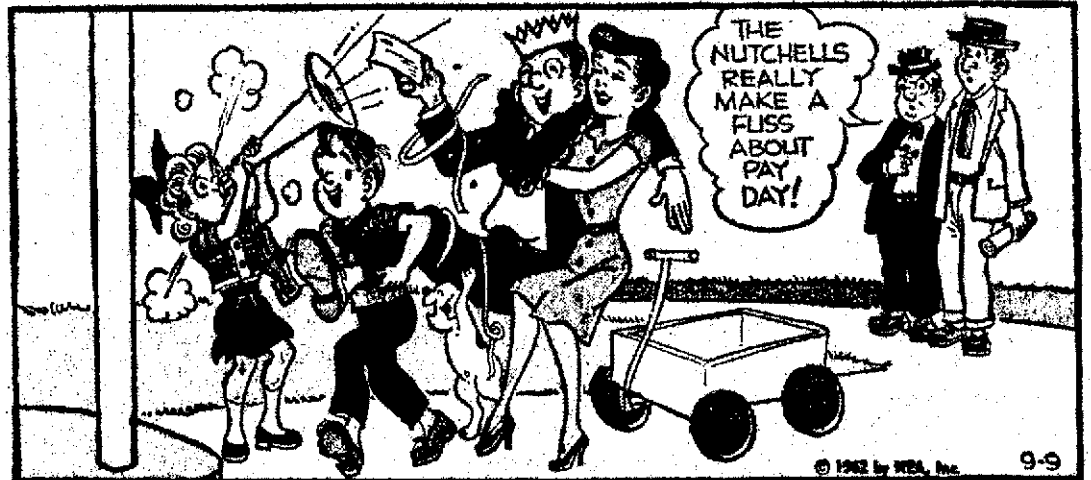
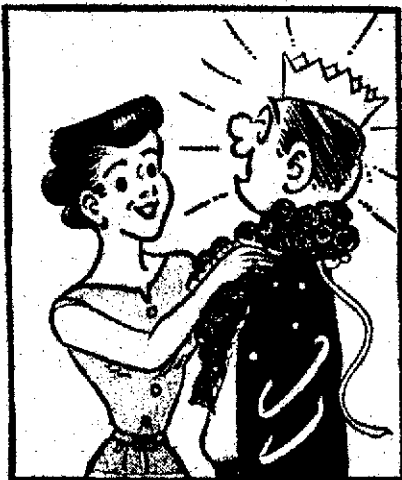
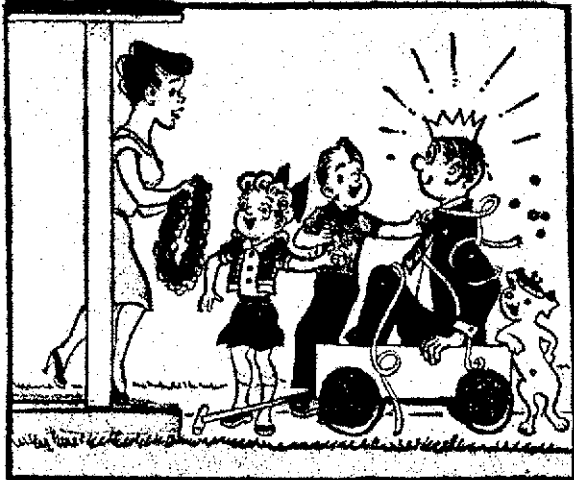
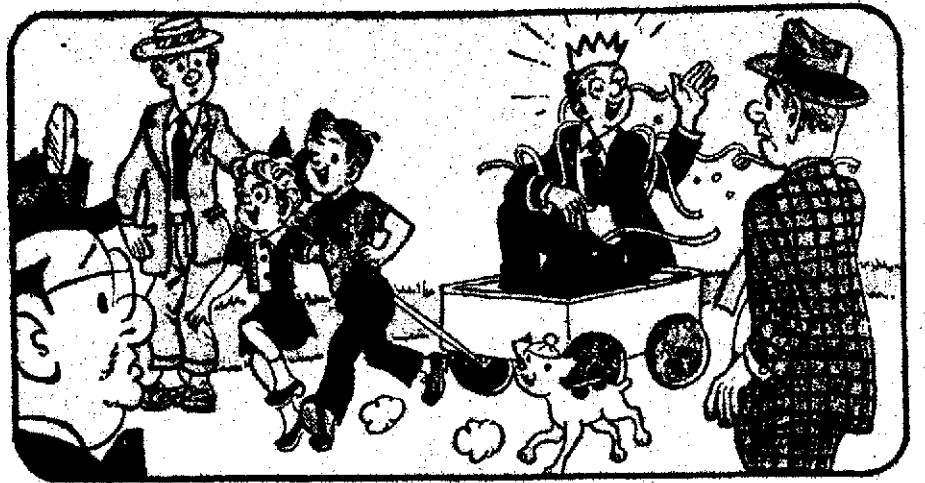
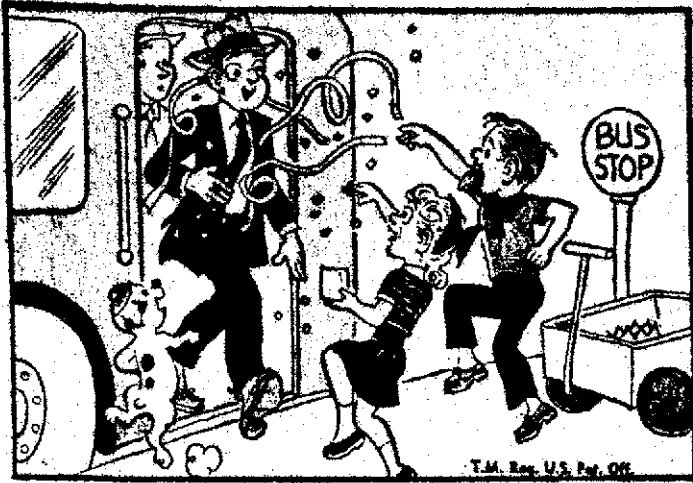
TRAILWAYS

THOUGH A FIRST COUSIN OF THE POISONOUS SCORPIONS, THE VINEGARON HAS NO STING

THE LIQUID 'AMMO' OF THE WHIP SCORPION IS A COMBINATION OF ACETIC AND CAPRYLIC ACID, A POWERFUL IRRITANT WHICH ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE REPELLENT

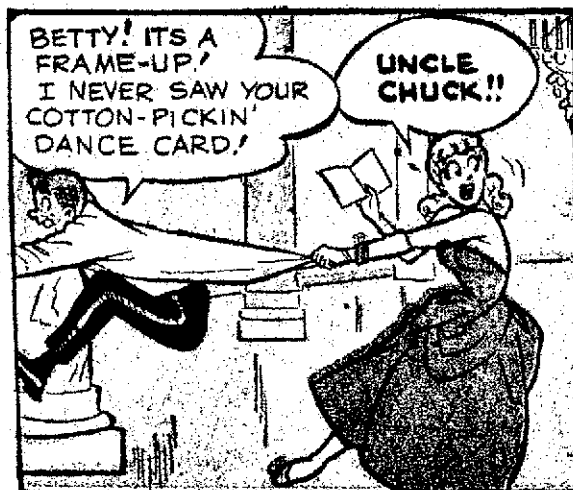
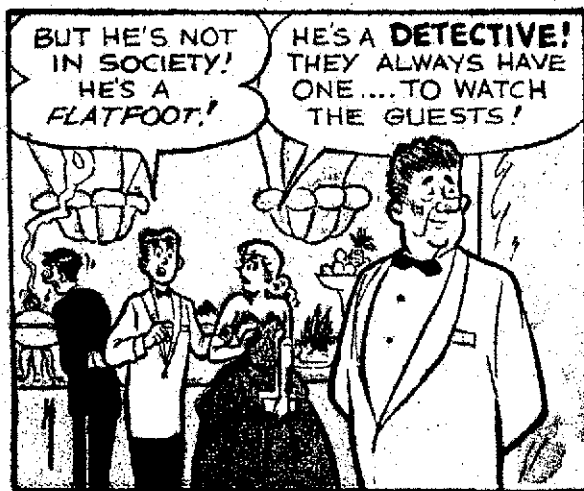
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# OFF THE RECORD

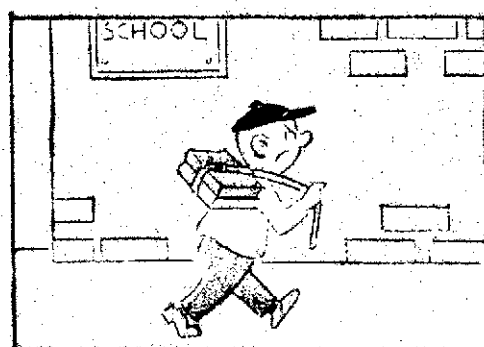
by ED REED



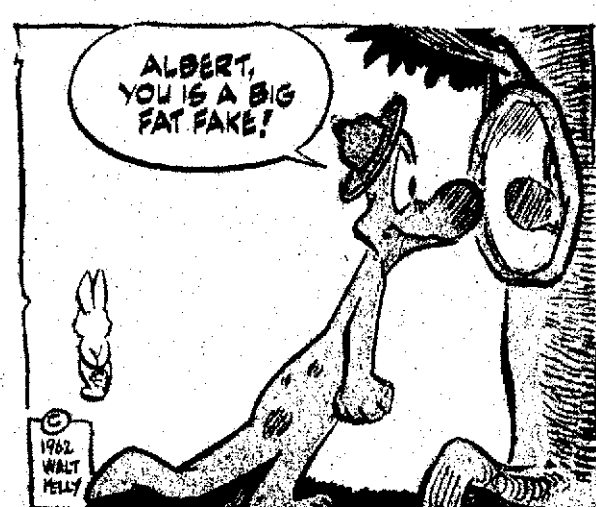
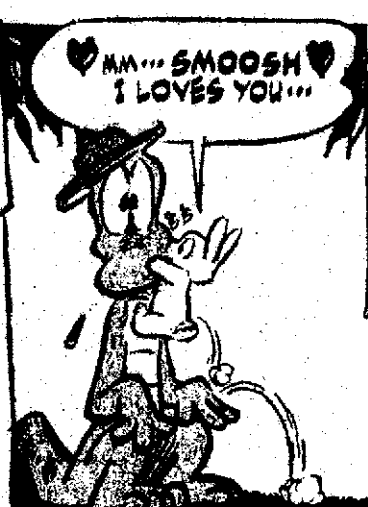
"It COULD be serious, Dad—he asked about your income."



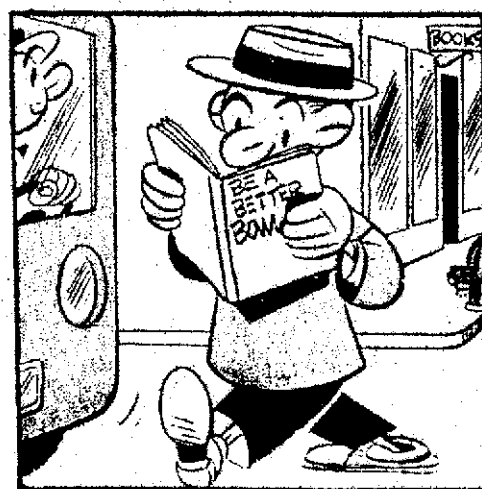
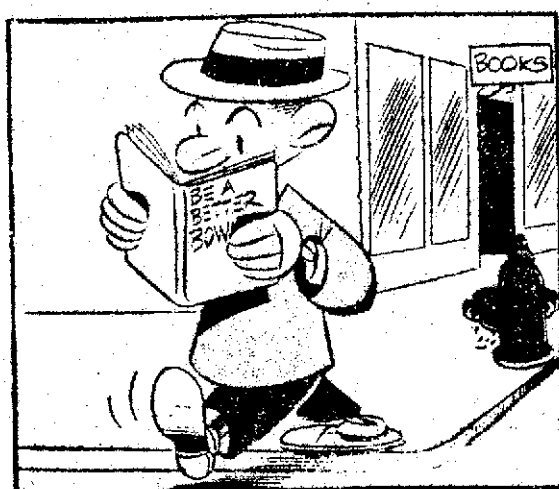
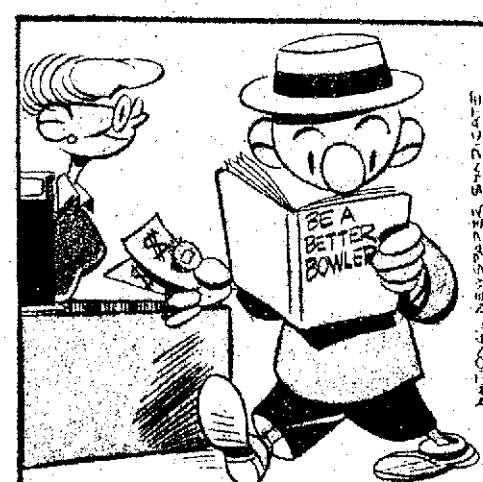
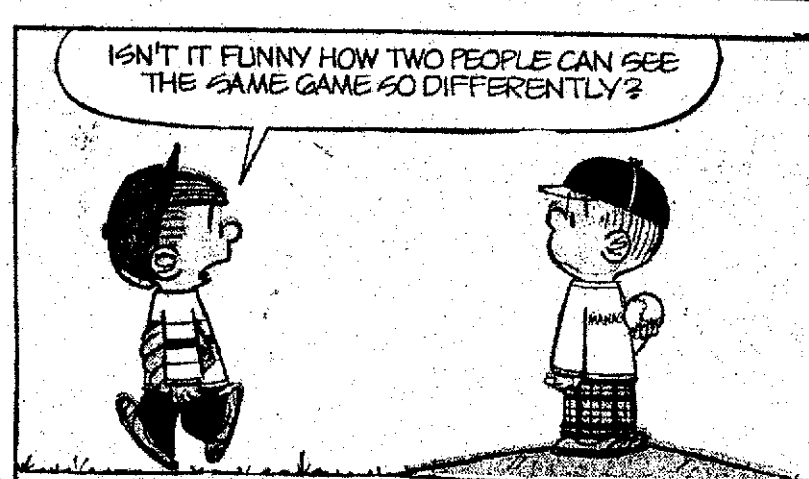
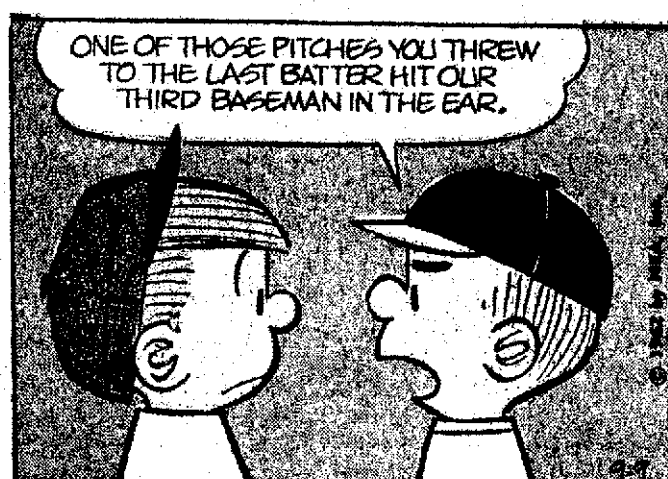
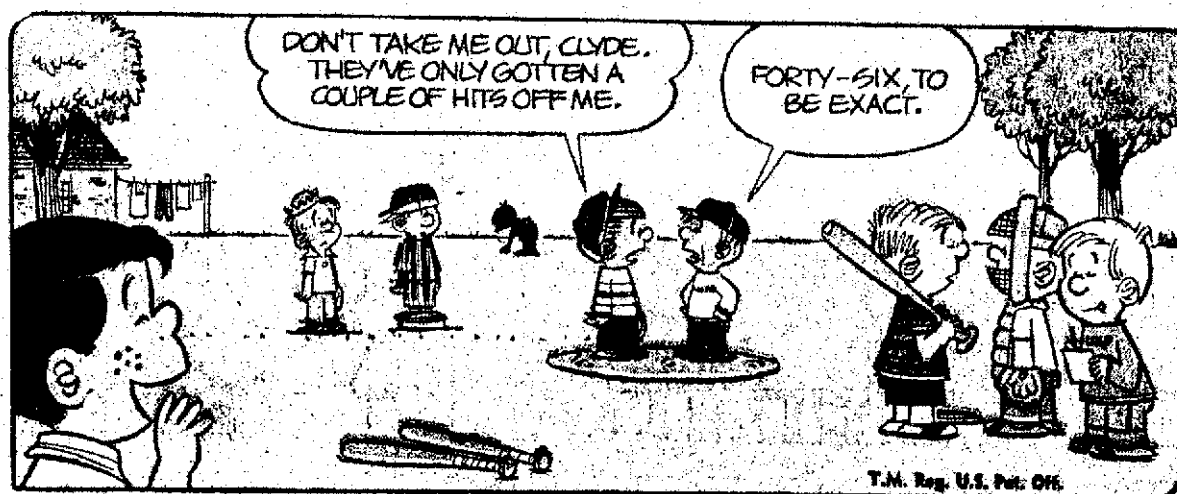
"Why don't you have any bad habits? I feel so left out of things when they get to talking at the club."







MORTY MEEKLE





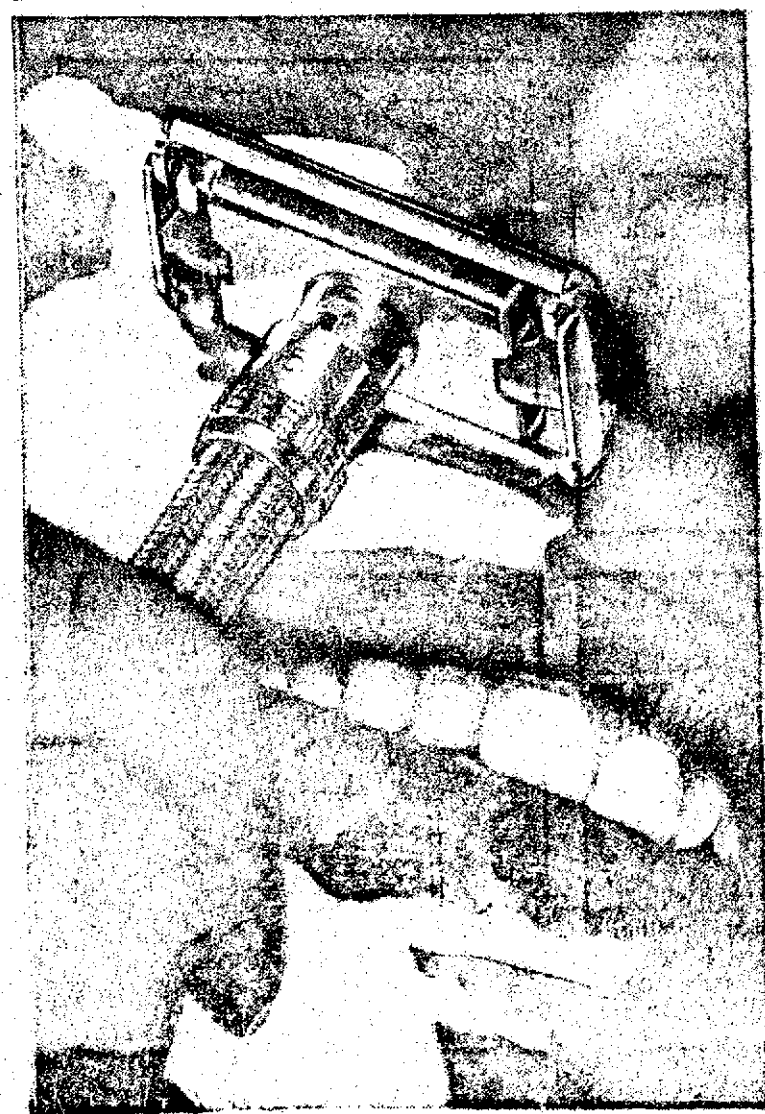
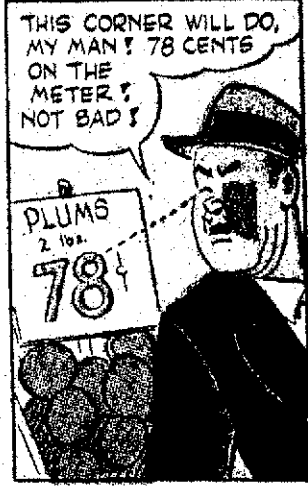
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

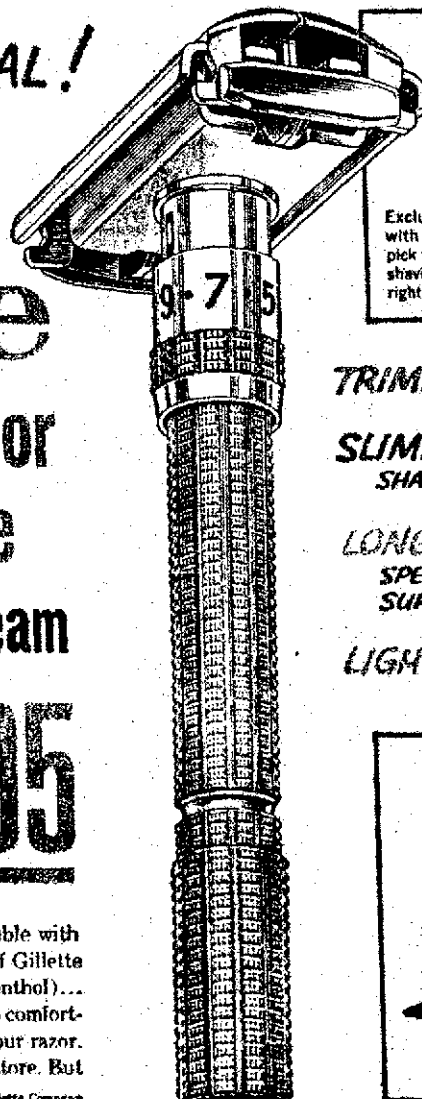
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



**WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!**  
**New**  
**Gillette**  
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**\$1.50 Low, Low Price**  
**.79 foamy Shave Cream**  
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**BOTH FOR ONLY \$1.95**

Now get the new streamlined Gillette SLIM Adjustable with Super Blue Blades and travel case... PLUS a can of Gillette Foamy Instant Lather (your choice of Regular or Menthol)... and save 34¢. Enjoy clean, refreshing shaves... shaves so comfortable you may find it hard to believe there's a blade in your razor. Look for the World Series Special display at a nearby store. But hurry, supply is limited.

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 BLADE EDGE AT MAXIMUM EXPOSURE  
 BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE  
 Exclusive micrometer dial with nine settings lets you pick the blade exposure and shaving angle that's exactly right for your skin and beard.

TRIMMER, COMPACT DESIGN

SLIMMER FOR HARD-TO-REACH SHAVING AREAS

LONGER FOR BETTER BALANCE. SPECIAL KNURLING FOR SURE GRIP

LIGHTER FOR EASIER HANDLING



'THIS TOO SHALL PASS'

## He Had Lot of Gall

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—After Joseph Feenan underwent successful surgery for gallbladder trouble Saturday, a solicitous nurse brought him the gallstone that was removed so he could see what it looked like.

Feenan, vice president of the Passaic County Mosquito Commission and former city health commissioner, was speaking at his bedside telephone when the nurse left the stone in a cup beside him. Feenan finished his conversation, looked into the cup and, thinking it contained a pill, promptly swallowed his gallstone.

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital assured Feenan the stone would not trouble him again, and the patient was sent home to continue his recuperation.

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY

# Schools Ready for 86,500

More than 70,000 students will start the fall term in the Long Beach Unified District's 75 elementary, junior high and senior high schools Tuesday.

An additional 12,500 will begin classes during the week in the three divisions of the district's Long Beach City College.

Officials predicted a record total district enrollment of 86,500 by the end

of this month, up about 1,500 from last June. The figure does not include 15,000 who are expected to enroll for part-time study at the college.

"Minimum-day" sessions will be featured Tuesday at the grade schools, which will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m., and at the junior highs and high schools, which will start at 8:30 and conclude at 2.

Officials advised students

who have not previously registered to arrive a half-hour early in order to complete enrollment.

Among the more than 3,000 teachers are 425 who are new to the district. Week-long teacher orientation concluded Friday with an address by W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools, in Municipal Auditorium.

Cafeterias will be open at all schools on the first

day, but senior high school students were advised to bring lunches, if convenient, in order to avoid cafeteria crowds during the shortened session's 40-minute lunch hour.

For the 10th consecutive year, full-day sessions will be provided for all students in the district.

Parents of pupils enrolling in kindergarten were reminded by school officials that the child's registration is not complete until

proof of birth date, such as a birth certificate, is provided.

According to state law, a pupil must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2 to enter kindergarten and 6 years old on or before the same date to enter first grade.

For the first time, all students under 21 will be provided with a form to certify polio vaccination. The forms must be filled out by parents and returned to the school.

The largest increase in enrollment this year is expected in the senior high schools. Grade school and junior high school enrollment is expected to remain about the same.

Supt. Wright urged that students enroll on the first day of school in order to avoid falling behind with classwork.

The fall semester ends on Jan. 25. The spring term starts on Jan. 28 and concludes on June 13.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent-Press-Telegram

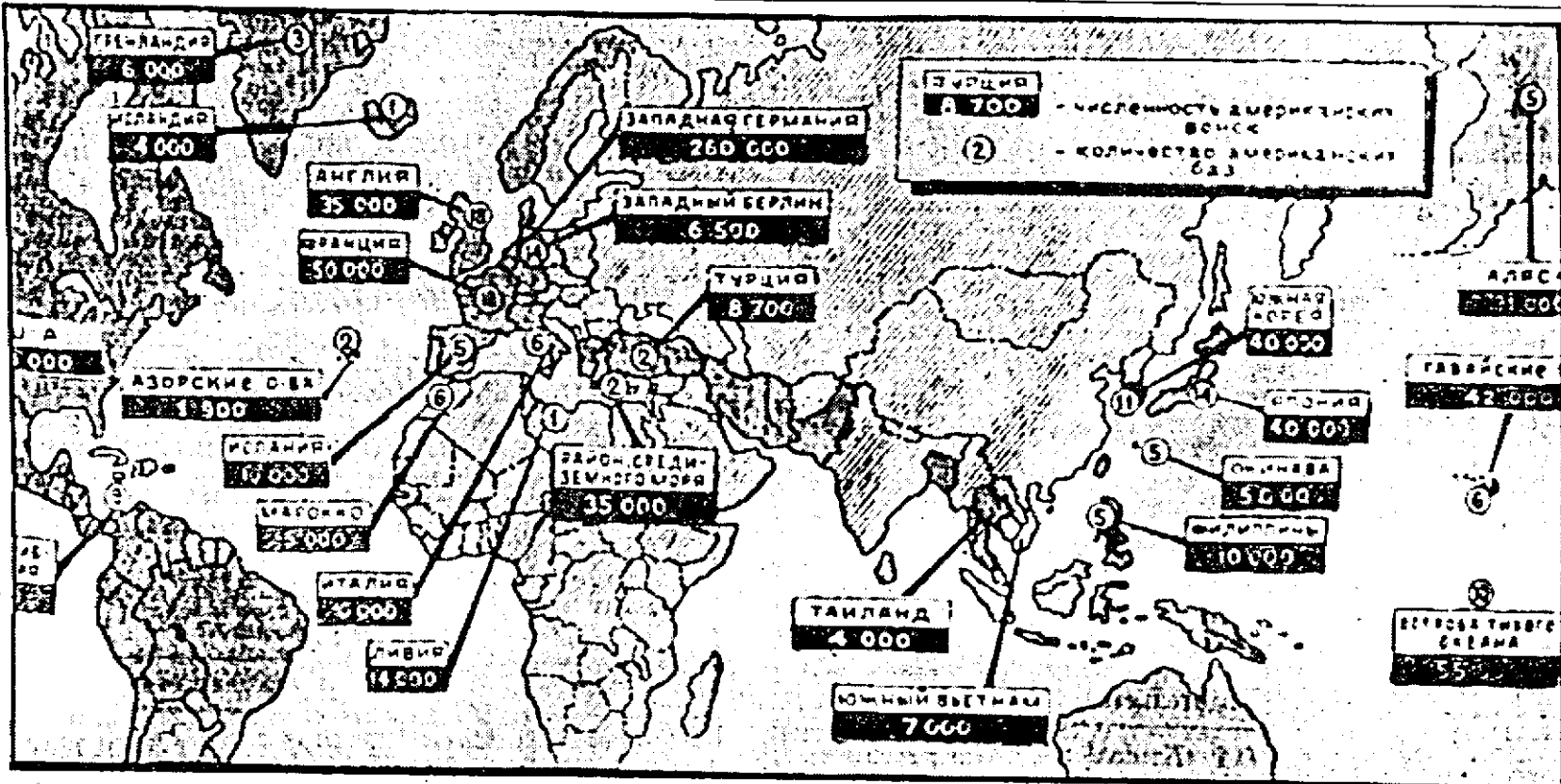
The Weather--

Mostly sunny today and Monday. Warmer today, with high of 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

VOL. 11—NO. 3 144 PAGES



### SOVIET IDEA OF U.S. MILITARY BASES

This map appears in the Red Army's newspaper Red Star with a story saying that the Soviet Union would send nuclear rockets against the allies of the United States in case of war. The map purports to show the distribution of bases around the world and their manpower potential. (Story on Page A-10.)

Associated Press Wirephoto Via Radio from London

### FACTOR IN CALLUP

## U.S. Consults Allies on Red Berlin Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is consulting with Britain, France and West Germany on joint steps to counter expected new Communist pressure in the Berlin dispute.

The consultations are reported to cover both possible Soviet or East German threats to Allied supply line operations and developments which may take place within Berlin itself.

Concern in the U.S. government over the Berlin situation is said by high administration officials to be the primary reason President Kennedy asked Congress for authority to call a maximum of 150,000 military reservists to active duty in the armed forces if necessary.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS predict quick House and Senate approval of this proposed stand-by power for the President for the months when Congress is in adjournment. The present session is expected to end next month, with a new Congress to convene in January.

To what extent administration concern over the Cuban situation may have entered into the decision to ask for the call-up authority is speculative. Kennedy recently was subjected to some criticism in Congress in connection with the delivery to Cuba of substantial quantities of Soviet arms and the arrival there of several thousand Russians generally believed to be military technicians.

This has given rise to speculation that administration leaders decided it was desirable for political as well as foreign policy reasons to ask for the call-up authority in order to demonstrate a readiness to deal with any situation that may arise as a serious threat to U.S. security interests—in Cuba or elsewhere.

BUT STATE DEPARTMENT officials insisted that the real motivation for the President's action was in the foreign policy field. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is reported to have supported the request strongly with the argument that it was a matter of simple prudence for the President to have additional authority in reserve while Congress is away from Washington.

Allied consultations on Berlin are presently centered in Bonn but are also taking place among representatives of the four Western powers in Washington and among the U.S., British and French commandants in West Berlin. One Allied action expected to be taken within the next week or so is a request to the Soviet military command to stop using armored cars for the transportation of Soviet guards into West Berlin, where a big Russian war memorial is situated.

THE ARMORED CARS were put into service late last month after Soviet troops riding in ordinary buses had been stoned by angry West Berlin crowds protesting the killing of East Berlin refugees who tried to flee to the West across the wall dividing the city.

### NECESSITY PROVED

## Enthusiasm High for Music Bowl

By GEORGE ROBESON

A ground swell of enthusiasm for the proposed construction of a Long Beach Music Bowl is growing throughout the Southland area.

The need for the bowl was demonstrated graphically during two Starlight Serenade concerts in July and August in Bixby Park. A crowd which eventually grew to an estimated 25,000 began arriving for the first evening concert in mid-afternoon.

Seating was available for only 1,000 in the park. The others sat on the ground or brought folding chairs or cushions. Police estimated that 8,000 persons were turned away when the park filled to capacity for the first concert.

THEY WERE unable to estimate how many were turned away from the second concert.

The Starlight Serenades were an overwhelming success—too overwhelming for the park facilities. The move to construct a bowl along lines of the Hollywood Bowl was born.

Mrs. Herman Ridder, concert chairman, asked the audience at the second concert to send to The Independent, Press-Telegram their comments on the concerts and suggestions for future performances.

MOST OF the letters expressed two principal opinions: The city needs more concerts—and it needs a better place in which to stage them.

A woman who arrived here not long ago from New York said she and her husband "missed all the culture" of their home area—until the concerts.

"Now we sincerely hope that we will be fortunate enough to have our own Bowl," she added.

THE DISTANCE from the Long Beach area to the Hollywood Bowl was the complaint most often expressed by the letter-writers.

"While Hollywood Bowl is world-renowned and draws the finest artists," said one, "still, it is too far from us and the way is too hazardous to permit us to attend concerts regularly. I am happy to hear that we may have some sort of accommodations for concerts in the future."

Members of clubs and civic groups pledged their support—and even their manual labor, if necessary—to make

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### Kuchel Asks DATA: 36-22-36

## U.S. Aid for L.A. Harbor

From The L.P.T.'s Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said Saturday he has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to provide \$17 million to improve Los Angeles Harbor's West Basin.

The funds would finance deepening of the basin and removal of a large shoal, thus opening the new docks and terminals under construction to big tankers and cargo-passenger ships.

The current budget did not provide funds for the project, and the House rejected appeals for them when it considered the Rivers and Harbors money bill. Channel deepening was authorized by Congress in 1960.

## Ohio Brunette, 20, New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Ohio, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, whose roommate at the Miss America pageant put her on a diet because she thought she was too heavy, Saturday night won the coveted crown in this oldest of beauty contests.

Miss Mayer, 20, a brunette sophomore at the Northwestern University who measures 36-22-36 was picked from five finalists at the windup of the four-day pageant before 14,000 spectators and a nationwide television audience. Her title is worth an estimated \$75,000.

"Many thoughts went through my mind while the five final contestants were being named," said the comely brunette after her selection.

"I thought each one of the girls would have been a beautiful Miss America."

THE HAZEL-EYED, fair-complexioned Miss America of 1963 hopes for a career in the theater and currently is appearing with the Bowling Green University Playhouse summer theater in Huron, Ohio. She was an exchange student to Austria for the 1959-60 school year. During the pageant, she roomed with one of the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Kin Claim Tot Known as 'Miss Q'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"Little Miss Q," the cute 4-year-old blonde found huddled in a doorway near the downtown bus terminal Aug. 20, was identified Saturday night as a Chicago girl left here by her mother and grandmother on a bus trip to Kentucky.

Held on charges of child neglect were two women identified by police as Mrs. Lois Jean Lettler, 27, the girl's mother, and Mrs. Ruby St. Clair, 44, the tot's grandmother.

When the women appeared at the police station here, they claimed the child had been left by mistake with the women going in separate buses. Each thought the other had the girl.



THE INTENSITY with which glue sniffers take their whiffs is simulated by a non-sniffer teen-ager in this posed photo.

## GLUE SNIFFING CAN BE FATAL, MEDICAL INVESTIGATORS SAY

Editor's note — Glue-sniffing, a harmless-sounding name for a very dangerous form of teen-age kick, has been described by U.S. health officials as a serious problem. Here is a summary report on its harmful effects and potential in various parts of the nation.

By GERALD D. TRAPP

Associated Press Staff Writer

He took some deep sniffs. His eyes became glassy, the pupils dilated. He walked with a light, springy motion, arms swinging.

The skin had started to break out with acne and was swollen, especially around the eyes and mouth, like after a long sleep.

He was moody, depressed, argumentative, mean, resentful and felt

sorry for himself.

This was neither an alcoholic, nor a narcotic addict, but a glue sniffer—a person who possibly could die from the habit.

Dr. Alan K. Done, chief of Salt Lake City's Poison Information Center, said glue-sniffing "will continue to occupy an important segment of the population in a rather permanent form."

The description of the habitual sniffer was prepared by a group of Salt Lake City mothers, who exchanged information for their own protection and passed it to authorities.

THE DEATHS of four Los Angeles youths in the past year have been attributed to glue-sniffing by John A. Hampton, head of the police training program at El Camino Col-

lege, Torrance. But other Los Angeles officials have been unable to lay any deaths to glue.

However, the county medical examiner at Miami, Fla., Dr. Joseph Davis, said deaths have been recorded in the past from prolonged inhalation of glue fumes.

Officials report it has the potential to damage the brain, liver, kidneys, and bone marrow of the sniffer.

THE SALT LAKE City mothers said habitual sniffers are surrounded with an odor of glue, as if it comes from the pores—and it probably does," said Dr. Done.

They added that the habituate becomes angry when accused of sniffing, sometimes cries and sometimes lies.

"They chew gum and use deodorants...."

"They become careless about their appearance. There will be stiff spots on pockets where the glue rag has been and glue spots on the clothes. Stockings and shirts will disappear as they take them to use as glue rags."

SNIFFING, or "blasting" as it is sometimes called, is an extension of such older crazes as sniffing gasoline, lighter or cleaning fluid, paint thinner, etc.

The subject is controversial, especially as to whether it should be publicized.

Two Las Vegas probation officers have suggested various steps to combat sniffing, but favor the

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 3)



## L.A.C. Says: We Lose Old Friends

A great amount of publicity was given to the settlement of the West New Guinea controversy between Holland and Indonesia. Pictures were printed showing the representatives shaking hands when the Dutch moved out. Sukarno of Indonesia was jubilant. But the Holland foreign minister said: "There is no cause for joy in The Netherlands."

It was an example of the way the United States uses its power to help a Communist-tinged country and fails to support one of its oldest and strongest friends. The Dutch had colonized this area over many years. It was not profitable to them. They had stated they would move out gradually and help the natives take over. But Sukarno claimed it as a part of Indonesia. On his "friendship" tour to Indonesia the President's brother voiced the opinion that Indonesia should have it.

At the same time Portugal is embittered over our attitude in helping the forceful withdrawal of Portugal from African Angola. Here again is a situation where a European nation had long been the colonial government in an African state. It is argued Portugal should give it up so a free nation can be set up. This is regardless of the recent experiences in the Congo and other areas given their freedom from colonialism—before they were capable of handling it.

The Portugal government is a dictatorship. We do not like such governments. But do we like those resulting from the so-called freedoms we have helped provide in other backward countries? We have a selfish stake in Portugal. Our bases in the Azores are on Portuguese soil. Our lease is about to expire. It is a vital base for overseas travel and military activities. But we anger the country with which we must deal in trying to force it to withdraw from its long-time colony of Angola.

A look around the world finds other allies unhappy with us. Argentina is on the verge of civil war and feels we are trying to dictate policies—Peru has had an upheaval and we cut off foreign aid and condemned—then recognized—the new military government. In India we send billions of dollars of foreign aid and she scolds us because we do not give more.

It is not an encouraging picture. We have long been the champion of freedom. But it may be we have encouraged the formation of new governments before the people were ready. We do not like dictators. But most of the countries where they are in power could not be governed without turmoil by any other form of government. The time may come when they will be educated and trained to do so. But it is evident few of them are ready at this time.

Meantime, we continue to pour out billions of dollars of aid to nations in all parts of the world. There is great strife, inflation and poverty in many of those where we have sent the most. The world has come to look on us as a perpetual giver—and few of the takers feel any responsibility toward us. Now we are faced with a rapid build-up of Russian forces only 70 miles away from our shores. We are ignoring the Monroe Doctrine in permitting this. We find little or no evidence of assistance from the Latin-American nations to whom we have been giving aid. It is apparent that we blundered when at the last minute we stopped the support promised the Cubans who landed to attack Castro. This was because we did not want to disturb other Latin-American countries. Result is that this nation and all of Latin-America is faced with a growing, formidable force of Russians in Cuba.

This danger will not just go away. We will not make friends by permitting it to grow to a greater strength. If we do we will be deliberately building up an enemy. If we stop it now we may avoid war. If we do not, we will be inviting war by a much stronger opponent than we would face now.—L.A.C.

## U.S. Gains Stature in U.N. Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high State Department official said Saturday the United States will be going to the forthcoming U. N. General Assembly meeting in a better position than last year.

At the same time, this country plans to tell the smaller countries to shun high-sounding resolutions which it feels can only weaken the United Nations because the world organization cannot put them into effect.

President Kennedy has not yet decided whether to deliver the U. S. opening speech which is due shortly after the fall session convenes Sept. 18. If Kennedy does not, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will be the American key-note.

KENNEDY'S plans are affected by other commitments on his schedule, by the question whether his early attendance would be setting a presidential precedent, and by tactical considerations, including the possibility that a Kennedy visit should be deferred until a matter of special urgency arises.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev attends the U. N. meeting, Kennedy probably will too. So far, U. S. authorities have no word that Khrushchev will show up for the opening. He might arrive later. Washington's guess is that he has not made up his mind.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk plans to attend the session for 10 days or more, starting Sept. 23, and will be on hand for chats with other foreign ministers who show up, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko.

The State Department official who gave out this information, stipulating that he not be named, cited several major gains for the U. S. position during last year's assembly meeting in predicting better sailing this year.

He said last year's decisive vote against giving Communist China a U. N. seat has drained that issue of much of its force and India, herself embroiled in disputes with Peking, is now less interested in pushing it.



**MISS AMERICA CROWNED**  
Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, 20-year-old Miss Ohio, receives the Miss America crown from the retiring queen, Maria Beale Fletcher.

## Ohio Brunette Wins 'Miss America' Title

(Continued from Page A-1)

runnersup, Miss Texas, Penny Lee Rudd. She laughingly recalled after being named winner that Miss Rudd put her on a diet and urged her to exercise "to keep my figure down."

The winners of the talent and swimsuit contests in which Miss Mayer participated were Miss Michigan, Carole Jean van Valin, in the bathing suit, and Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carroll, who did a slapstick comedy routine in the talent judging.

WHEN HER NAME was first announced, Miss Mayer, nicknamed Jackie, was very composed, but as she wore her new crown down the 120-foot runway, she began crying.

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayer of Sandusky, Ohio, were in the wings when she was selected. She was soon joined on the stage by her sister, Beverly, and her brothers, Jim and Lynn.

Runnersup, in order, were Miss Wisconsin, Joan Mary Engh; Miss Texas, Penny Lee Rudd; Miss South Carolina, Evelyn Keith Ellis; and Miss Hawaii, Patricia Lei Anderson.

"Ever since I was a chubby girl I dreamed of Miss America because she represents the ideal American girl," said Miss Mayer going into the finals.

FOR HER DISPLAY of talent, Miss Ohio presented a Broadway vignette for the 10-judge panel, reading, singing and dancing.

But she did not win in that category or in the swimsuit judging, the only two phases of the competition in which winners were announced.

Her selection came somewhat as a surprise. Many observers had been betting privately on Miss Hawaii.

## Deadlock in Council Continues

The Bellflower city council at 6:30 p.m. Saturday walked out of its third executive session in the past week, still in a stalemate over the appointment of a fifth member of the council to replace the late Mayor Ruth Caruthers, who died Aug. 16 of a heart attack.

The council has spent a total of seven hours in three executive sessions where, it was disclosed by an authoritative source, at least 12 nominees were considered.

The source said members have been divided 2-2 on a majority of the names. Another closed session was called for Monday at 9 a.m.

UNDER STATE law a city must fill such vacancies within 30 days or an election must be called. Bellflower officials estimate an election, to seat a councilman for the next 18 months, would cost taxpayers \$5,000.

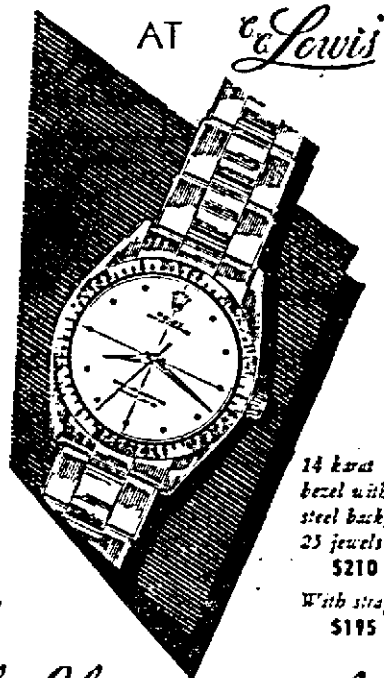
Mrs. Caruthers was the second mayor to die in office of heart disease since Bellflower was incorporated in 1957. The first mayor, Mayne Thompson, died in 1959.

## Rubber Worker Unionists to Convene in L.B. Sept. 17:

The AFL-CIO United Rubber Workers Union announced Saturday night in Akron, Ohio, the union's 23rd annual convention will open Monday, Sept. 17 in Long Beach.

More than 600 delegates from URW locals in the U.S. and Canada are expected to attend the week-long convention. 75 delegates are expected to be on hand.

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OLDEST JEWELERS  
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## COMPLETE WEATHER

### FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer. High today, 75.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Cloudy with rain today, and slightly warmer Monday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Cloudy with rain 11 to 25 miles per hour. High today 72 to 102.

Offshore Wind and Weather (P.L. Concession to Mexican Borders): West to southwest winds 10 to 18 mph. Sea choppy today and Monday. Clouds above most of the coast night and morning hours but sunny afternoons today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:09 p.m.

Moonrise: 4 a.m. Moonset: 1:30 a.m.

TIDES: High: 3.8 feet at 7:29 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 6:12 p.m. Low: 0.5 feet at 12:46 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 12:55 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

#### California

| Long Beach         | 69  | 72 | Palm Springs   | 103 | 103 |
|--------------------|-----|----|----------------|-----|-----|
| Long Beach Airport | 72  | 82 | Riverside      | 73  | 85  |
| Los Angeles        | 72  | 82 | Sacramento     | 73  | 85  |
| Bakersfield        | 89  | 92 | San Bernardino | 74  | 81  |
| Bishop             | 90  | 92 | San Diego      | 61  | 61  |
| Blythe             | 90  | 92 | San Francisco  | 61  | 61  |
| El Centro          | 100 | 71 | Santa Barbara  | 72  | 81  |
| Fresno             | 89  | 94 | Stockton       | 74  | 84  |
| Report Beach       | 67  | 71 | Victoria       | 74  | 84  |

#### Across the Nation

| Albany       | 72 | 80 | Albany            | 72 | 80 |
|--------------|----|----|-------------------|----|----|
| Baltimore    | 72 | 80 | Albuquerque       | 72 | 80 |
| Chicago      | 77 | 84 | Albuquerque, N.M. | 72 | 80 |
| Denver       | 77 | 84 | Anchorage         | 72 | 80 |
| Des Moines   | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Detroit      | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Fort Worth   | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Houston      | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Indianapolis | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Kansas City  | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |
| Kansas       | 77 | 84 | Aspen             | 72 | 80 |

what's up at the  
**PORT OF  
LONG BEACH**  
see page B-3, today



**14<sup>95</sup>** each

2 swivel bar stools for 28.00

Bar with white plastic top 44.95

Specially priced Monday, Tuesday only

Cocktails for two, four or more . . . A wonderful find for the thoughtful (and thrifty) hostess . . . beautiful, lightly-sealed bar stools with contoured seats specially priced 14.95 each, two for 28.00 . . . handsome easy-to-move bar, rich walnut finish, sparkling white plastic top only 44.95 . . . on special Monday and Tuesday only . . . shopping is a pleasure at Frank Bros. . . . spacious free store-side parking, refreshing air-conditioned comfort . . . convenient Budget Terms, too.

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Shop in air conditioned comfort



# Enthusiasm Mounting for L.B. Music Bowl

(Continued from Page A-1)

the proposed Long Beach Bowl a reality.

"THERE IS a stimulating interest being shown in the possibility of Long Beach building its own Bowl," Mrs. Ridder said Saturday. "It has been very evident from the attendance at the two Starlight Serenade Pop Concerts that the city needs further facilities for symphonies, theater groups and opera groups."

Mrs. Ridder said many suggestions have been made for possible sites for the bowl, "and there are many fine properties to be investigated."

City Manager John Mansell has asked City Planning Director Werner Ruchti to explore possible locations, she said.

Mrs. Ridder urged citizens to send further suggestions on the bowl plan to her in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE IDEA sparked at the concerts drew applause and optimism from civic leaders throughout the Long Beach area.

"I am certainly enthusiastic about the success of the two concerts this summer," said Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade, "and I think they have more than justified the need for a facility such as the proposed Long Beach Bowl."

"I have asked all city committees that might be concerned to cooperate in an effort to make the Bowl a reality."

"I HAVE never considered Bixby Park large enough for such concerts," said D. Patrick Ahern, U. S. Customs Collector and former city councilman and recreation commissioner. "The successful concerts this summer proved that."

Seal Beach City Councilwoman Norma Gibbs sees only success for the Long Beach Bowl plan—and emphasized that it would benefit the citizens of cities throughout southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

"The Bowl would be the answer to everything here," she said. "Our family would attend concerts regularly, if we could. But we don't go to the Hollywood Bowl very often, because it's too far." She said it "doesn't seem feasible" that an Orange County community might construct its own bowl, so most Southland residents would benefit from the proposed bowl here.

"I just can't see this idea fading out," she said. "It will work."

## Helicopter Saves Two on Sandbar

MADERA (UP)—Two fishermen marooned on a sandspit seven nights and six days were rescued in good condition Saturday from the jaws of a Sierra mountain river gorge by a rubber raft and a helicopter pickup.

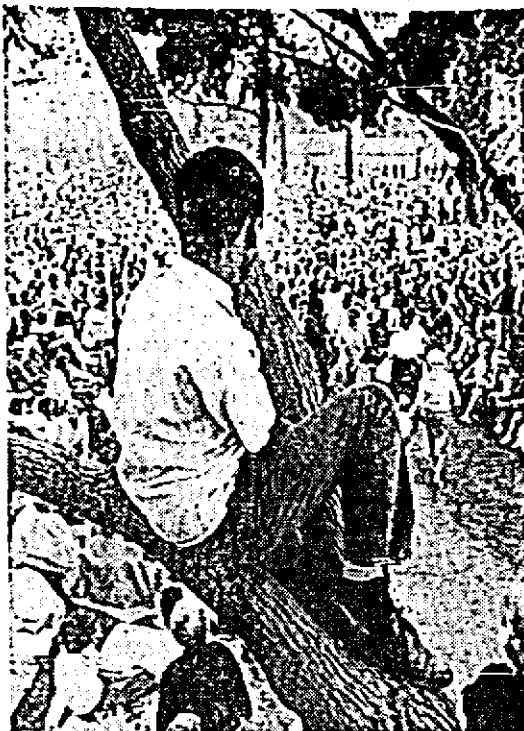
It required three days of struggle by rescuers over 700-foot sheer cliffs, rapids and risky helicopter flights to get John McClary, 30, and Keith Oveson, 38, next door neighbors in Newark, out of the 1,000-foot deep canyon on the middle fork of the San Joaquin River, 65 miles east of Madera.

The men went into the canyon to fish a week ago, working their way down the steep wall by mere toe holds. They could not climb back up.

THEY FOUND themselves stranded on a sandbar surrounded by white water and cliffs.

Oveson, a vice principal at a Hayward elementary school, failed to show when classes began Tuesday. The men were reported missing. A search was organized and the men were located late Wednesday.

During the next two days, attempts failed to reach them by rubber raft, rock climbers and helicopters. Then late Friday, two forest rangers and two Air Force paramedics crept down the rocks and joined the stranded fishermen on the sandbar.



WITH ALL THE ground space taken up at the start of the second Starlight Serenade concert last month, this youngster took to the trees of Bixby Park. The crowd of thousands he looked down on from his perch illustrated the need for the proposed Long Beach Bowl.

## Army Smooths Callup Formula

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a new reserve mobilization is ordered, Army authorities express confidence they can put it into effect without the major flubs that brought squawks from reservists and criticism from Congress during the Berlin-crisis buildup last year.

"We're in better shape to respond this time," one senior officer said Saturday.

This, he explained, is because the Army has tightened its procedures, installed new automatic record-keeping equipment, and taken steps to weed out men who should not be in the ready reserve.

THE ARMY ALSO has acted to assign the right men to the right military jobs so there will be no repetition of the square-peg-in-round-hole situations spotlighted by Government Accounting Office and congressional investigators in the wake of the Berlin-crisis mobilization of about 147,000 Army, Navy and Air Force reservists and National Guardsmen a year ago.

The Navy and Air Force, which between them mustered 34,000 citizen-sailors and airmen, had none of the troubles that beset the Army, which had more than 113,000 guardsmen and reservists on active duty until last month.

Perhaps the loudest complaints among the Army reservists were men who had had two or three years

of active duty but were ordered into uniform again because the Army could not find enough six-month active-duty trainees with the necessary military skills.

OTHER GRIPES were voiced by men who contended they shouldn't have been tapped because of family responsibilities, critical occupations, or other reasons they felt entitled them to exemption.

## Torrance Man Killed in Crash

OCEANSIDE (UPI)—Two persons were killed and three injured Saturday in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 101 about 10 miles north of here.

Reported dead on arrival at Oceanside Hospital was Calvin A. Ball, 53, of Torrance, an employee of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The second victim, Mrs. J. V. Purcell, 48, Fullerton, died about 30 minutes later from injuries suffered in the crash.

ROSEMEAD (UPI)—William Phelps, 20, of Huntington Beach, was injured fatally Saturday when a car hit him as he was stepping out of his own vehicle.

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By mail—\$1.00 \$12.00

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## CALLUP FAVORED

# Newspapers Urge Stern Cuba Action

Many newspapers around the nation backed President Kennedy's request for authorization to call up 150,000 military reservists, while some questioned whether this was enough to meet the Communist challenge in both Berlin and Cuba.

In editorial comments on the President's request, several newspapers called on him to take more decisive action to halt a Communist arms buildup in Cuba.

New York Daily News: "If Congress wants to authorize the President to call up reserves again . . . we see no objection. But the main thing we believe is to give him over-all stand-by authority to move fast in any way, in any Cuban crisis. The Dirksen-Halleck plan would get that result."

Boston Record American: "The U.S. must act alone, as the Monroe Doctrine always implied. Liberation by 'invasion' landing may eventually be necessary. But for now we think the best bet is a blockade which uses U.S. strengths and Soviet weaknesses."

New York Times: "That this situation is as 'critical' as the President implies may come as a shock to many Americans . . . yet as congressional comment noted, the global picture is bleak. Congress should . . . grant the President the authority he seeks. But in doing so, Congress should also study . . . the alternative to the piecemeal call-up of reserves. If 150,000 more men are needed, perhaps we had better supply them permanently as part of the regular forces."

Atlanta Constitution: "We're face to face with an open and defiant military buildup in Cuba, which, if it becomes much worse, would require forceful action to end a Soviet threat to this hemisphere."

New York Herald Tribune: "President Kennedy's move . . . is a gesture of questionable dramatic value. Undoubtedly the situation in Berlin also played a part in Mr. Kennedy's decision. But whether it is intended to influence events in Berlin or in Cuba, this second call-up is unlikely to enhance either our negotiating power or our military power in the immediate future."

Christian Science Monitor: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff now have to consider the possibility of a Soviet missile and anti-missile base in Cuba even if there is yet no indication of one, just as the Soviet general staff has to take American moves in Turkey and Pakistan with full seriousness."

Chicago Tribune: "The persistent question has been whether Mr. Kennedy will, in a showdown, stand fast or fold up. His own responses suggest that he has been unable to convince Khrushchev and the Communist East German puppets that he is in earnest. The irresolution of the President in treating the invasion of Cuba by Soviet 'technicians,' widely believed to be the formations of the Red Army, has not contributed to the appearance of a resolute and determined President."

Chicago American: "President Kennedy's request on Congress for authority to call up 150,000 reservists should convince Premier Khrushchev that the United States government has come to the end of its patience with the build-up of Russian military in Cuba."

"We think that the United States should establish a sea and air blockade of Cuba, to intercept ships bringing in Russian arms and men and prevent them from landing."



with cash at time of purchase  
long beach



## Palos Verdes Will Get Distant Dialing

PALOS VERDES — Telephone subscribers in this area are scheduled to receive direct distance dialing next year, according to Bernard Le Baron, Palos Verdes Division manager of General Telephone Co.

Le Baron said the office here will be among 38 central offices throughout the system to go on direct distance dialing in the next two years.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, September 9, 1962

Proven by Imperial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates owe their own success. Classes now forming.

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## Columbia

fashionable head start on fall 1962

the precious

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16.95

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"ours and yours exclusively"  
millinery collection, second floor  
long beach only; fox, beaver,  
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hand headed luxury sweaters, imported

from  
british  
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sheer wool in glowing autumn tones

15.99 in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

california weight, sheer wool two piece dress, the jacket completely lined in color coordinated taffeta—colors are glowing fall red,

bright royal blue and deep shadow black.

budget shop street floor, long beach and lakewood center

**Columbia**

pacific at 1st, long beach, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p. m.—lakewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30

# Polio Vaccine Program Set

Twenty-one civic leaders have been named to serve on an advisory committee for the Long Beach area's Sabin Oral Sunday immunization program against polio.

Dr. Sam S. Woolington, chairman of the Long Beach Medical Association's immunization committee, said Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach has been designated the committee's chairman.

Also on the advisory group are Mayor Robert W. Baker of Lakewood, Mayor Paul Kemner of Signal Hill, Mayor Joseph Arno of Avalon and Supervisor Burton Chace.

Others are Harry Buffum, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Dr. Harold Neibling, Daniel H. Riddler, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard C. Dolan, W. Odie Wright, Henry Clock, Roland Bach, Malcolm Epley, James Baker, Dr. Charles Fabish, Rev. Lawrence R. Eyres, Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, George E. Buck, Junior, Dean and Dr. Walter Boyd.

DR. WOOLINGTON announced Saturday that a steering committee headed by



MAYOR EDWIN WADE  
Committee Chairman



DR. SAM WOOLINGTON  
Medical Unit Head

himself and Dr. Thomas Kidney will meet weekly until the first of the oral vaccine clinics in October.

Members of the steering group include Dr. George Boucher, Dr. Dwight Campbell, Dr. Harry Orme, Dr. Gene Bouch, Dr. I. D. Litwak, Dr. D. Cameron Paschall, Floyd M. Grainge, Ben Zinser, Harry Frishman, Mrs. Walter George, Dr. Clayton Campbell, Dr. Arthur Bowman, Dr. John Saylor and Dr. Howard Davis.

ORAL VACCINE will be given in the rest of Los Angeles County and in Orange, Riverside, Ventura, San Diego and Imperial counties at the same time the Long Beach area program is conducted. Type 1 vaccine will be offered at all clinics in the six-county area on Oct. 21 and as the phone company pre-sterilized Dec. 2 and 9 and Type 2 on Jan. 20 and 27.

Only one dose of each type is required. Two drops of the vaccine will be placed on a sugar cube. A 25 cent donation will be asked for each inoculation.

DR. WOOLINGTON said 48 clinic sites are being planned for the Greater Long Beach area, including stations on Santa Catalina and San Clemente islands.

MEANWHILE, a drive for volunteer workers is under way. These volunteers will help doctors man the clinics. Dr. Woolington said. Inactive or retired registered nurses who can help are asked to phone the Long Beach Nurses Association office.

Others who wish to aid are asked to call the program coordinator, Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, at Sabin Oral Sunday's "slogan" phone — 1E-SOSOS, or "I Enlist — Sabin" on Sunday Sugar. Or, county area on Oct. 21 and as the phone company pre-sterilized Dec. 2 and 9 and Type 2 on Jan. 20 and 27.

# SUMMER BONUS

MINK-TRIMMED CASHMERE SWEATERS

## FREE!

Due to the tremendous response to our last promotion of this kind, we are offering glamorous minks at marvelous summer values . . . And as an extra bonus, we are giving a beautiful mink trimmed cashmere sweater absolutely FREE with the purchase of any mink stole or cape, regardless of price . . . Check the partial list below and come early for the mink buy of a lifetime.



MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
AND  
WEDNESDAY  
ONLY!

LISTED  
BELOW  
IS A  
PARTIAL  
LIST OF  
NATURAL  
MINKS

AT

## SUMMER VALUES



natural royal pastel mink collar stole \$197\*



natural let-out demi-buff mink collar stole \$367\*

- natural royal pastel mink collar stole \$197\*
- natural let-out ranch mink capelet \$267\*
- natural ranch mink clutch cape \$297\*
- natural wild mink bolster cowl suit stole \$327\*
- natural EMBA\*\* Autumn Haze mink suit stole \$347\*
- natural let-out demi-buff mink collar stole \$367\*
- natural silver-blue mink collar suit stole \$367\*
- natural cerulean mink collar suit stole \$397\*
- natural let-out erichson mink classic stole \$447\*
- natural EMBA\*\* Autumn Haze mink bolero jacket \$477\*
- natural EMBA\*\* Argenta mink collar stole \$497\*
- natural EMBA\*\* Argenta mink bolster collar stole \$647\*
- natural EMBA\*\* Cerulean mink deep collar stole \$697\*

### OTHER FINE FUR SPECIALS

- four skin dyed Japanese mink scarfs \$47\*
- two row black dyed fox shrug capes \$57\*
- dyed muskrat park stoles \$57\*
- four skin natural ranch mink scarfs \$67\*
- two row natural blue fox shrug capes \$67\*
- dyed squirrel backs clutch capes \$97\*

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the friendly store of Long Beach

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Some of the listed items are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale.

## Walker's

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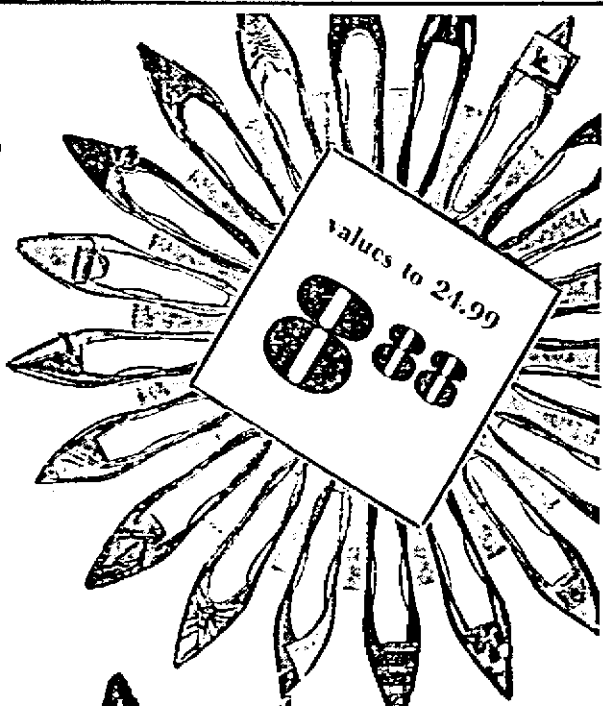
SPECIAL PURCHASE

## SALE!

1600 pairs Fall

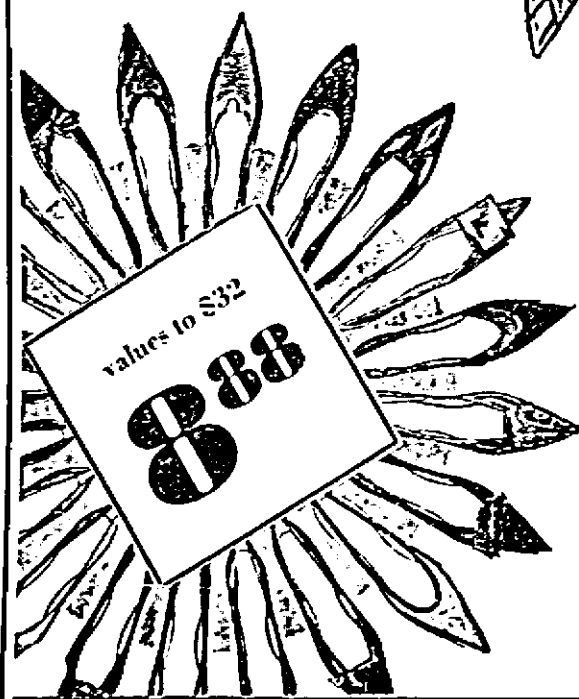
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## SHOES



values to 24.99

## \$0.88



values to \$32

## \$0.88

Fantastic sale, unbelievable savings. A once in a lifetime chance to save on expensive, famous-brand shoes. Add to your shoe wardrobe now . . . all the most-wanted fall shoes in colors from basic to blazing. Hurry and get your dress shoes now.

second floor

Fourth and Pine

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Park Free

Fourth and Pine

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Park Free

# September Home SALE

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

# Back to School SALE

## Fine Pinwale Corduroy

regular  
1.29 yd.

**89<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Imagine first quality, fine pinwale corduroy at a savings of 40c a yd. 36" wide, wide array of solid colors. Wonderful for pillows, skirts, shirts, dresses, spreads, draperies, etc.

## Miracle Blend Fabrics

regular  
to 2.49 yd.

**69<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Usable lengths of seasonally fine fabrics. Choice miracle blend fabrics in a host of gay prints. This group SOLD BY THE PIECE ONLY, 3 to 6-yard lengths.

## Speed-e-Under Marker

regular  
1.00

**59<sup>c</sup>**

The accurate dress pattern marker. Made of Vinylite plastic with three colored pencils and carbon tracing paper. Use for making darts, buttonholes, seams, trimmings, pockets. No tailor tacking, no messy chalk.

sewing center third floor

## Shetland Wool Sweaters by Brownie

crew neck cardigan

**5.98**

matching slip on

**4.98**

The sweater with a hundred lives. Priced low enough so you can afford several this fall. Long sleeve styles in both slip-ons and cardigans in the most popular colors including red, grey, navy, white, brown. Sizes 36-10.

sportscar street floor



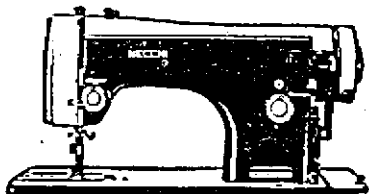
## Cinderella Dresses in Wash 'n' Wear Cotton

sizes  
3 to 5X  
7 to 14

**3.99**

Any young lady would be pleased to wear these little charmers to the classroom. And mom will enjoy them, too, 'cause they need little or no ironing. Styles galore in all the newest and gayest colors for fall.

lower floor



## ONE WEEK ONLY Necchi Leila Portable

regular  
\$149

**\$89**

Will overcast, make buttonholes, applique, blind hem. No attachments to buy.

Also special prices on 8 different Necchi & Elna automatics.

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We repair all makes of machines.

third floor

## MIRACLE BLEND BLANKET

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**2.99**

Blend of rayon and nylon with 4" acetate binding. Choice of solid color or modern tri-color stripe. Large 72x90 size.

third floor

## FRINGED BEDSPREADS

regular  
9.99

**6.99**

Elegant in appearance, durable in wear. Damask-tapestry type bedspread finished with rounded corners. Pre-shrunk, fringed. Twin or full size.

third floor

## A HOUSE FULL OF DRAPERIES custom made & installed in your

• Living Room  
13' ceiling-to-floor,  
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ALL FOR ONLY

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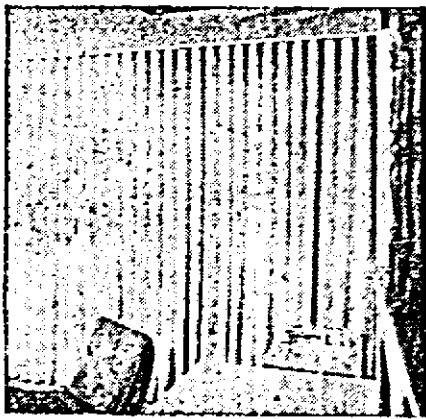
Draperies-Rods-Labor & Installation  
for average home, up to 51 yds.

## TO INTRODUCE

**SPRING CREST**

- Specially constructed pulley keeps draperies even, completely eliminates bunching or cord sag.
- Easy upkeep—fabric slips off pleater, ready to clean, easy to press.
- Choice of 3 decorator rod finishes: gold, off-white, statuary bronze. Standard or heavy-duty rod.

fourth floor



## Free Decorator Service

Let our decorator bring out samples of our fine carpet values. 100% Nylon starting as low as 1.99 sq. yd. Call Mr. John, HE 2-7451, for carpet or drapery needs.

## Headquarters for boys' gymwear

### HEY KIDS!

Free name tags on all gym wear purchased Monday, Sept. 10. One day only! Don't miss out.

### GYM TRUNKS

Regulation style boxer shorts in 8 oz. sanforized twill. Heavy drawstring that cannot be pulled through. Guaranteed washable. Sizes S, M, L.

**1.59**



### SHRINK RESISTANT SWEAT SHIRTS

Fleeced cotton sweat shirts, reinforced at points of strain. Elastic knit cuffs, machine washable. White or grey. Ideal for gym use. Sizes S, M, L.

**1.99**

### JOCKEY SWEAT SOCKS

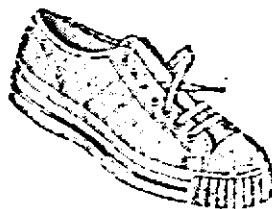
Cushion foot crew socks. Soft cotton foot with nylon top for extra wear. White only, sizes 9½ to 11½. 79c pr.

**2/1.50**

### GYM SHOES

Durable canvas set on long wearing rubber sole. Boys' sizes 12½ to 6, white or black. Men's sizes in white only 6.49.

**4.49**



lower floor

Fourth and Pine

Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Phone HE 2-7451

Park Free



## DEVASTATION VIEWED

# UPI Men Visit Scene of Iran's Disastrous Quake

Editor's Note: When quakes rocked Iran in that country's worst natural disaster in modern history, Ray Moloney, UPI Middle East correspondent, and Joseph Mazardi, Tehran correspondent, hurried to the stricken area. Now, with the tragedy a week old, they have completed a new survey of the disaster that killed thousands and left thousands more injured and homeless. Collaborating with staff writer Jack V. Fox in a special UPI team report they have produced this description of the scene.

By JACK V. FOX

It was as if a giant had flipped the end of a great triangular-shaped carpet—a Persian carpet.

There were no fissures in the earth's surface. This was not a vertical earthquake. It was horizontal. And that was worse.

For the waves that rolled along that triangle of western Iran, an area the size of Connecticut and Massachusetts combined, crested every five miles or so. And at those crests nothing that man had built could stand.

LATE IN THE 13th Century in the city now known as Hamadan, on one corner of the triangle, court officials of the Seljuk Emperor Al Din Mohammed wantonly executed a trade ambassador from a distant land. That killing provoked Genghis Khan into leading his Mongolian hordes in an invasion of the Moslem world.

Not since that day of the flame and sword had such death and destruction touched this land, this ancient battlefield of Cyrus and Alexander the Great and Tamerlane.

Ten thousand died in a day. It was the greatest natural disaster in Iran's history.

THE SEISMOGRAPH at Tehran University registered the first tremor on Saturday night, Sept. 1, at 10:55 and 37 seconds.

The main shock lasted one minute. The destructive phase covered only 25 seconds. Tremors continued for six hours.

In the village of Bosen, Town Councillor Nosratollah Heidary was asleep on the roof of his home. The night was crystal clear, a thin sickle moon in the sky, the Elzberg mountain air cold.

Heidary's house, like that of his neighbors, was a dun-colored structure of brick and mud with flat roof. Animals were stabled on the ground floor. On the second floor, his wife and six children were talking late with six friends who had come visiting from Tehran.

THE MOVEMENT of the earth brought Heidary's house tumbling into rubble. He was buried to the neck. His wife and three children crawled under a heavy table which protected them. He struggled free. The others in the house and the animals below were crushed or hopelessly buried.

Comparatively, Heidary was fortunate. In that one village alone, 3,500 persons died out of a population of 6,500.

The next morning, a reporter for the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat came to the village of Dar-Isfahan. He saw an old woman beating her head against a rock. Her family had been killed and the bodies just removed from the home. She was trying to kill herself.

UPI'S RAY MOLONEY came to Dar-Isfahan with a company of Iranian troops commanded by a young lieutenant. A man knelt in the dust of his home. His walls pierced the ears. The village chief explained to the lieutenant, and thus to Moloney, that the man had lost his entire family of 14. His name was Abdullah Hussein, 30. His job had been teaching religion to the village children.

"Alas for my unhappiness," he cried. "What have I done to suffer so?"

Hussein is a descendant of the people of Omar Khayyam. Even through his grief, his language was that of the scholar and the poet as he tried to explain what happened:

"Like something out of a legend, a myth, it came with a sudden brightness in the sky and a horrible fall in the temperature.

"Now I am merely a beggar—not only for my livelihood but for my departed loved ones, too."

SHAH MOHAMMED Reza Pahlavi, the young, handsome royal ruler of Iran, was in a vacation palace on the subtropical shore of the Caspian Sea when the quakes began. They were not felt there.

The shah flew to Tehran, which had received only enough of a jar to knock glassware from shelves, and then went by helicopter to the disaster area, 150 miles west of the capital.

His dark sunglasses hid the grief in the shah's eyes as he drove by jeep into Bosen. The town was one vast pile of dust and rock. The wind coated the shah's clothing with grime as he moved among the pitiful groups of survivors. They pressed around him, trying to kiss his shoes, and crying, "Help us, Father." "Give us water."

The earthquake had shattered the intricate system of qanats (underground water channels), rude canals and wells that brought irrigation and drinking water to the desert land.

IN DAR-ISFAHAN the shah saw his soldiers wearing white masks against the stench of death. They were carrying bodies up a hillside, placing four and five victims in a single grave in a frantic race against the disease and pestilence sure to follow. The shah was told that in the nearby village of Chenasti an entire family of 50 perished.

FROM BASES IN GERMANY, the U.S. Air Force began flying to Iran medicines, blankets, supplies and corpsmen. A plane left every hour. A complete field hospital team of 220 Army men and officers and 15 doctors was flown to Gavvin where they quickly set up a 100-bed hospital for survivors.

Persians on the street offered melons and other fruits from their slim food supplies to the American soldiers.

But, in this poverty-stricken country caught between keeping its alliance with the United States and its proximity to the giant Soviet Union, there came a stupid American blunder.

An announcer of the U.S. Armed Services Radio network in Tehran, apparently acting solely on the basis of an anonymous phone call, broadcast that Tehran University scientists were forecasting another severe quake. Iranians ran into the streets in fear which turned quickly to anger when they learned the report had no substance whatsoever.

The main shock covered an area of 13,000 square miles. Of the 40,000 persons living there, 30,000 survived. But 25,000 were without homes.

At week's end, rescue workers still were poking in the rubble for bodies. When night fell, the jackals and hyenas came down from the hills and their howls could be heard in the stillness as they dug for human and animal remains in the tumbled towns.



## SURVIVED ORDEAL

Mrs. Eileen Case, eight months pregnant, spent the first five hours of her 18th birthday clinging to a makeshift raft Friday in a rough seas of the Strait of George near Vancouver, B.C. Her husband, Jimmy, 21, and three other men are missing and presumed dead after the 42-foot fishparker sank in storm. Scratches on her arm were suffered when her husband pulled her through broken window of wheelhouse as the boat sank. Her unborn baby was apparently unharmed.

## Solons Urge Wider Aged-Housing Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of about five million—need Senate subcommittee Saturday recommended greatly broadened federal programs to solve the housing problems of the nation's 17 million older citizens.

"In view of the severely limited incomes of most persons over 65, substantial improvement in the living conditions of the elderly depends heavily on federal assistance to provide specially designed housing at reduced costs," the subcommittee said in a 57-page report to the special Senate committee on the aging.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D., Pa., said the nation already has 17 million Americans over 65 with the number increasing 65 with the number increasing each year. Of these, "several million have unsolved critical housing problems," it said.

THE GROUP estimated that 45 per cent of those over 65—subcommittee reported.

## Job Skill Training Approved

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Training in job skills under a new government program to reduce unemployment has been approved for 8,113 persons in 30 states, the Labor Department reported Saturday.

The three-year program was authorized by Congress last spring. It is aimed at teaching new skills to hundreds of thousands of workers who are denied employment or who are jobless because they don't possess a skill.

COSTS of training and weekly allowances to trainees in lieu of unemployment insurance benefits will be paid entirely by the government in the first two years. They will be shared equally with the states in the third year. Allowances are limited to 52 weeks per trainee.

These are the key terms of the manpower development and training act signed by President Kennedy last March 15. It was one of the administration's major pieces of economic legislation.

Acting Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Saturday the department has received 237 applications for instruction in new vocational skills for 12,221 workers in 34 states. Seventy projects involving 2,437 workers are ready to start, he said, and 107 more covering 5,676 workers have been approved.

A KEY provision of the program, Wirtz told a press conference, is that there must be a reasonable expectation that the retrained worker can find a job. The burden of this falls on state authorities who submit proposed training projects to the Labor Department.

The U.S. Office of Education will supervise the actual instruction.

Workers in training and not otherwise employed are eligible for allowances equal to the average unemployment insurance benefit in the state. A worker can get a larger allowance if he would be eligible for more than the average unemployment insurance payment.

APPLICATIONS on hand cover 71 occupations, Wirtz said. They range from electrician to nursing, to grips with the subcommittee said. "And the program will grow as the number of elderly persons grows."

Objective of the program is to teach new skills to workers who have lost their jobs because of technological change or the decline of an industry.

In this way the government hopes simultaneously to reduce the pool of unemployed and shrink the backlog of unfilled job vacancies.

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# Guadalcanal---Pattern for Pacific War

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaign victories and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Eight months to the day from the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States struck back in force. On Friday, Aug. 7, 1942, Marines landed on Guadalcanal.

What happened in the next three months on that muggy, coconut plantation set the pattern for the rest of the war in the Pacific.

It was brute force — the Americans — against desperation and stealth — the Japanese. A third force was impartial — the weather.

IN THE BEGINNING, the weather was an American ally, in the end it helped the Japanese defenders.

Guadalcanal had been in Japanese hands only three months prior to the attack. An island in the British Solomon group, it represented the nervous edge of the spreading Japanese empire.

COINCIDENTALLY the Americans struck some tiny bits of land along Guadalcanal's north coast. One of these sent a base from which the Japanese might control the South Pacific.

It was here that the American high command elected to stop the Japanese advance, and to begin recovering real estate.

The high command picked a lousy place to fight, Guadalcanal's backbones are mountains and ridges, its flanks are jungles from which the British carved coconut palm plantations. Just south of a equator, it is wet, muggy, subject to sudden and violent storms.

UNDER THE cover of such storms the American invasion force moved to the north side of the island Aug. 7 and discharged troops.

The thousands of Marines who landed that day caught the Japanese by surprise — flushing them from their breakfast tables and routing them in panic, to the upland canals — the Marines learned the hard way. The Americans had to call it "the big ditch" — feared casualties of 30 per cent, they got virtually nil that day.

THE JAPS went to tree-tops, to caves and to jungle traps. They fought with such stealth and ferocity that the Americans had, by Aug. 29, retired to the jungle with seized only a toehold, seven miles long and four miles deep, centered about the air port. The Japs held the re-

maining area, 90 miles long and 30 miles deep. The tenacity of the defense was without precedent. Through the night some of them lurked in the jungle's thickness, cached their rifles, then swam out to sea to hide by daylight. A favorite ruse was hiding atop a coconut tree, letting American paratroopers, then picking off Marines from the rear.

THE AMERICAN invasion caught the Japanese with a few thousand troops on the island, and almost 1,000 labor-gang members. Hundreds of the latter fell prisoner to the Americans, few Japanese fighting men surrendered. The weather that had favored the Americans now helped the Japs. Under cover of storms, they moved thousands of reinforcements to Guadalcanal. Great naval battles raged off the shore, many of the Japanese were killed.

On Aug. 10, for example, the invasion fleet was caught napping and four cruisers — the Australian Canberra, the American Astoria, Vincennes and Quincy — were sunk.

He blasted out more than 50 of these caves with home-made dynamite bombs. Tying about 30 sticks of dynamite together, he would run to a cave mouth under cover of rifle fire, light the fuse, hold the bundle until the fuse was perilously short, then fling his bomb into the cave.

On Tulagi, the Japanese retreated to caves. Capt. Harold L. Torgeson, of Valley Stream, Long Island, performed one of the war's most daring feats.

He blasted out more than 50 of these caves with home-made dynamite bombs. Tying about 30 sticks of dynamite together, he would run to a cave mouth under cover of rifle fire, light the fuse, hold the bundle until the fuse was perilously short, then fling his bomb into the cave.

When he tried using a long fuse, the Japs merely threw the bomb back. On one such occasion, the blast blew off the captain's pants.

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He "ate some leaves and drank some mud." No entomology student, he only swatted the ants.

Finally a curious American officer grilled him — at 100 yards distance — and let him return, because of his knowledge of the National League.

IF THE Americans were wary of traps, it was because they learned the hardest way. On Aug. 11 a member of a Japanese labor battalion, had appeared waving a white flag. He offered to take an American party to the village of Matanikau, to accept surrender of Japanese troops.

Twenty-six officers and men set out, and arrived in an ambush. Three men, Corp. Joseph Spaulding, Sgt. Charles C. Arndt and Sgt. Frank L.

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Few, escaped by swimming. The "no surrender" policy was established — by both sides.

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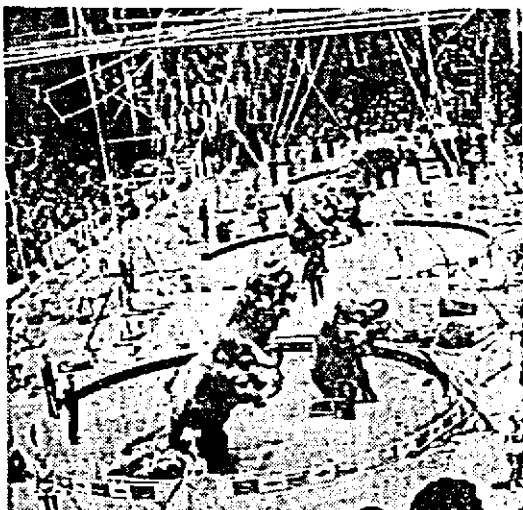
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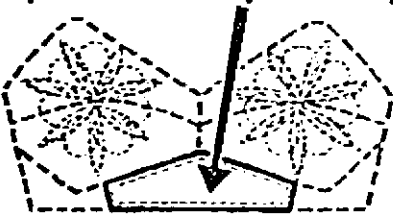
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# World Tension Prompted JFK Move

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mounting international tension last week prompted President Kennedy to ask Congress for standby authority to call 150,000 ready military reservists to active duty.

Swift approval was predicted. The authority would be effective the day after Congress adjourns sine die and until Feb. 28, after the new Congress is in session. Thus Kennedy would not have to recall the legislators in an emergency.

THE PRESIDENT DID NOT spell out his reasons other than to declare the United States must be prepared to "meet challenges in any part of the free world." But his obvious motivation was the smoldering Berlin and Cuban crises.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest maneuvering has hinted at a squeeze play to try to isolate the Allies in Red-surrounded West Berlin. He also is rushing scores of ships to Cuba with arms and "military technicians" to bolster Communist Premier Fidel Castro's uncertain regime and to spawn unrest in Latin America.

The President's action came soon after GOP congressional leaders proposed that he be given Formosa-type power to use troops if necessary to meet the Cuban threat.

Another U2 reconnaissance plane incident further strained Russo-American relations.

RUSSIA CHARGED and the United States admitted that one of its famous high-altitude patrol planes had flown over Russian Sakhalin north of Japan. The White House said the pilot was blown off course by a strong wind. It ignored Moscow's demand that those responsible be punished. The Honolulu Advertiser reported that U2's have been mapping the Red China coast.

Russian charged the United States, Britain and France with deliberately provoking incidents along the Berlin Communist wall and protecting fascist elements in West Germany.

The United States counter-charged that Moscow was trying to divert attention from "its failure to carry out its responsibilities" in Berlin and Germany. The Soviet note rejected four-power talks on ways to ease Berlin tensions.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT disclosed that Russian troops fired on an American military car in East Berlin when the two officer occupants approached a train believed transporting Soviet missiles.

In Geneva, Western negotiators at the 17-nation disarmament conference retained faint hopes that the Soviet Union was about ready to begin serious bargaining on a nuclear test-ban treaty.

U.S. space chief James E. Webb advised Congress that Russia had failed in five attempts to send spacecraft to Venus and Mars. And the sixth was a qualified success. America's own Venus probe—the Mariner-2—passed the 2 million-mile mark on its spectacular 15-million-mile journey and was "on target."

THE SENATE PASSED a sharply modified version of Kennedy's tax-reform bill and sent it to conference with the House. A key provision—to withhold taxes on dividends and interest—was knocked out, but a \$1 billion business incentive tax credit was retained.

The Senate Post Office Committee approved a 1 cent increase in first class postal rates but scrapped a penny surcharge on newspapers and magazines.

The Senate Judiciary Committee confirmed the President's nomination of Negro leader Thurgood Marshall to



NEGRO AND WHITE girls attended schools and played together last week in Louisiana, but anti-segregation demonstrations and threats of violence continued.

the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The vote was 11 to 4, with four Southerners dissenting. Marshall formerly was general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Negro and white pupils attended white public and parochial schools in many areas of the South, with no major incidents except in Louisiana. A Catholic school at Buras, La., was closed for the second time as an anti-segregation demonstration continued. At Harvey, La., a glass door in a Catholic school was shot out. Bomb threats frightened teachers and pupils in some schools.

A tumor removed from former President Herbert Clark Hoover's large intestine was pronounced cancerous, but New York doctors, who performed the operation, said no recurrence of the malignancy was anticipated.

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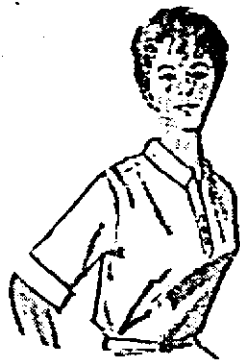
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# BUTLERS

OPEN  
SUNDAY  
NOON to 5

## Back-to-School SALE

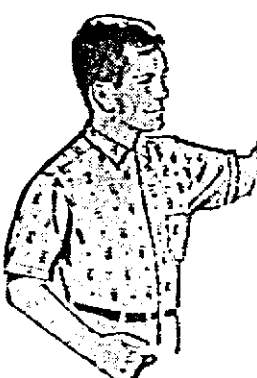
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Convertible, collar and short and roll-up sleeves keynote the smartly tailored casual charm of these ever so comfortable shirts. New fall prints and solids. Sizes 30 to 38.



GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

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| REG. TO 3.99 |      |
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Extra special value for those extra special girls. All woven cottons, plaids and Spring Mill solid cottons. Tailored, full skirts, and fluffy styles to choose from. There are sure to be several you will want for your girls. Hurry, for the best selection and save more, too!



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BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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Wash and wear 100% cotton in large selection of patterns and colors. Time to stock up and save on these long-wearing, comfortable shirts. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' POPLIN JACKETS

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Finger-tip jacket of "Heathcote" cotton poplin. Knit collar and cuffs. Little or no ironing. Rain and stain repellent. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



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| 6-12  | 2.98 |
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Superweight 11 1/4-oz. jeans. 83% cotton, 17% nylon for much longer wear. Double knees for double protection. Use your Butlers Charge Account.



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Snug, comfortable fit, contrasting neckband, shrink-resistant cotton. No ironing. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

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100% Wool cardigan sweater, dyed-to-match buttons and in that popular extra length for the campus wardrobe. Beige, blue, green and black. Sizes 36 to 40.



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Lakewood Center

5252 Lakewood Center  
Phone MEtcal 3-8101

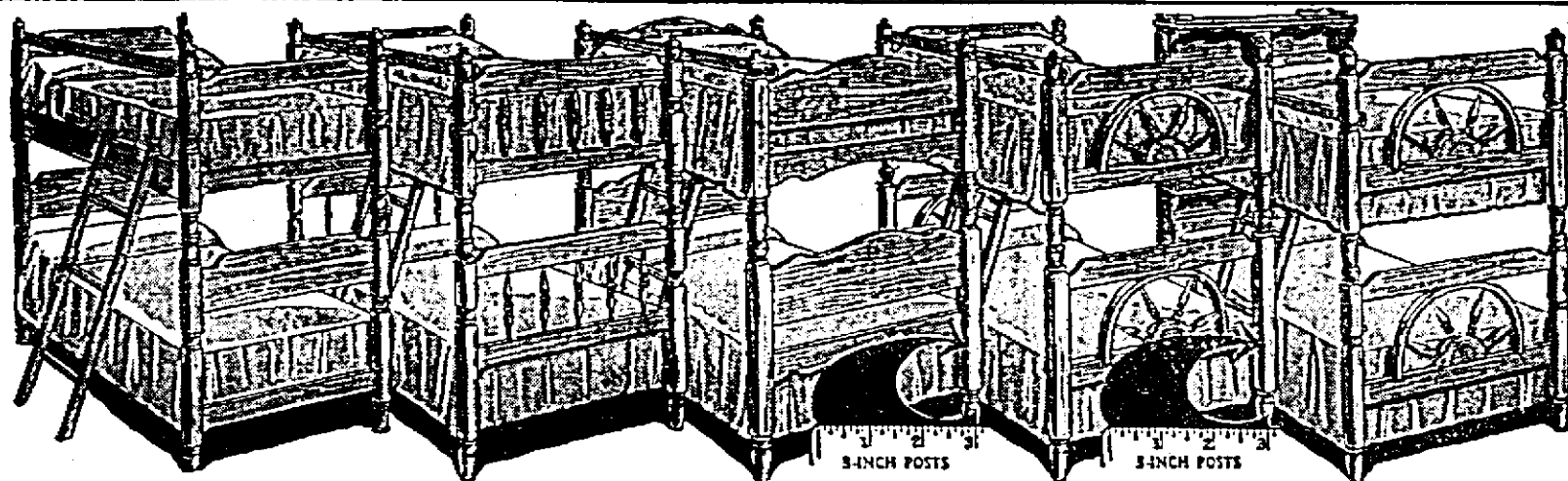


# BUTLERS

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### MATCHING MAPLE

4-DRAWER CHEST Regular 59.95 **49.99**  
STUDENT DESK Regular 59.95 **49.99**

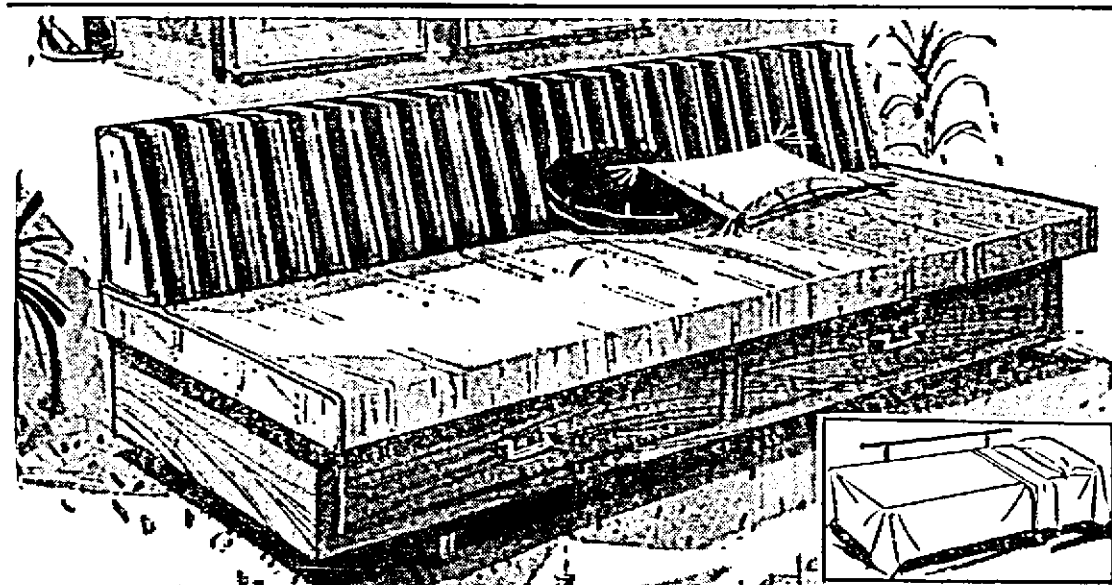
THE ECONOMY — Rich Maple Finish. A sturdy bed for years of service. A value you must see to believe. **89.99**

THE SPINDLE-END — Authentic Colonial design with heavily turned 2 1/2-inch posts. Our favorite style for girls. **99.99**

THE EXTRA HEAVY PANEL — This is our all-time best seller, made with 3-inch posts that take loads of abuse. **109.99**

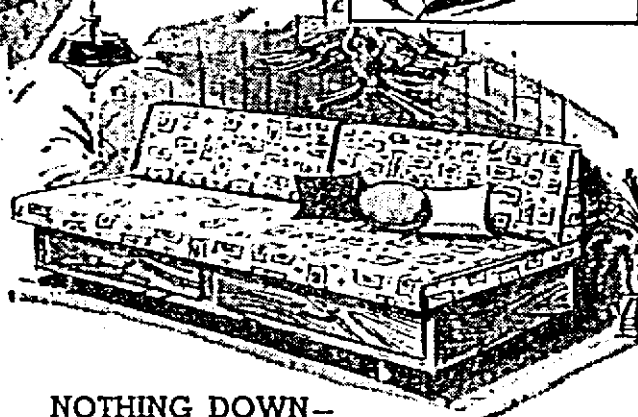
THE WAGON WHEEL — Also made with 3-inch posts. Genuine "Rodeo" styling for the young cowboys. **109.99**

THE BOOKCASE BUNK BED — Lots of storage room in these headboards. Make into stylish twin beds. **119.99**



"STOWAWAY"  
Studio -- Sleep Lounge"  
Just **99.99**

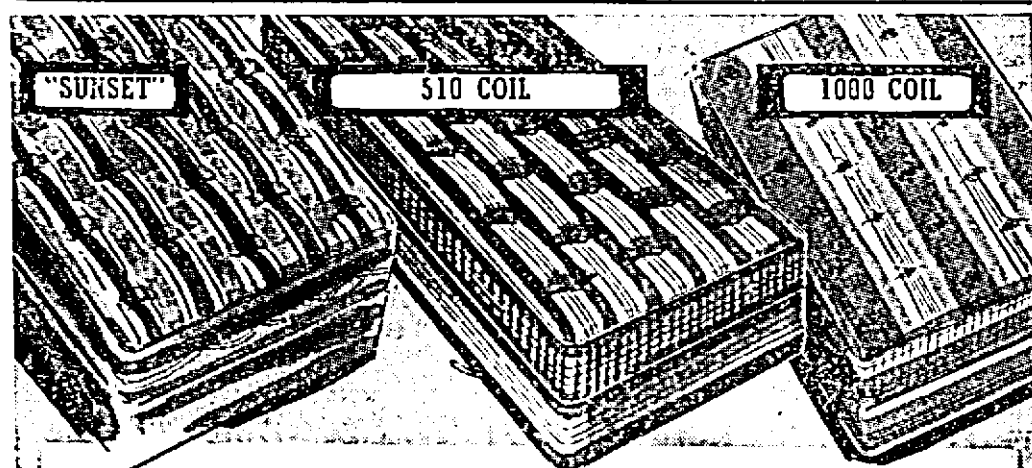
Cushioned with Luxury FOAM. A sofa by day — a sleeper by night — with storage area for everything. And ONLY at BUTLERS can you buy at this budget-low! IMAGINE you sit on foam... sleep on foam! Even get two big drawers of storage space! The base, richly finished in walnut, boasts two full depth drawers, 7" high by 33" wide... plenty big enough for blankets, pillows, bulky toys! But come see! You'll want a pair at this price! They're perfect for your family room, child's playroom, space-shy apartment! In all these decorator colors... Toast, Tangerine, Turquoise.



NOTHING DOWN — MONTHS TO PAY!

Also available in colonial styling with maple finish and with hand blocked colonial print. Toast, Brown, Green or red.

**99.99**



### GIGANTIC BEDDING SALE

"Sunset"  
Mattress  
or Box  
Springs

**17.99** ea.  
Reg. 24.95

Twin size only. Quality bedding with good support. Attractive stripe tick. Prebuilt sag resistant borders.

510 Coil  
Mattress or  
Matching  
Box Springs

**29.99** ea.  
Reg. 39.99

Pre-built border, 10-year guarantee. Twin or full size.

1000-Coil  
Presidential  
Mattress or  
Box Springs

**39.99** ea.  
Reg. 49.99

Beautiful gold damask tick, ten-year guarantee. Pre-built borders. Twin or full size. No money down — convenient terms.

Butlers own 'Everest' Mattress & Box Springs available in two twin size sets or one 6'x7' king side at **ONE LOW PRICE 99.99**

Heavy gray stripe tick, sturdily built for maximum support



### Custom-Made Draperies Sale

**1.99** YD.

**2.49** YD.

**2.99** YD.

All new decorator fabrics

- Deluxe pinch pleated headings
- Variety of luxurious fabrics
- Wide range of fadeproof colors
- Careful workroom inspection

Custom-made draperies for less than the price of the fabric alone. Call us now for free estimates. Our expert decorator will bring yardage samples direct to your home for easy selection. Allow 14 to 21 days for delivery. Minimum length 72". Fully lined 1.00 per yard extra.

FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION  
EASY TERMS — PHONE MEtcall 3-8101

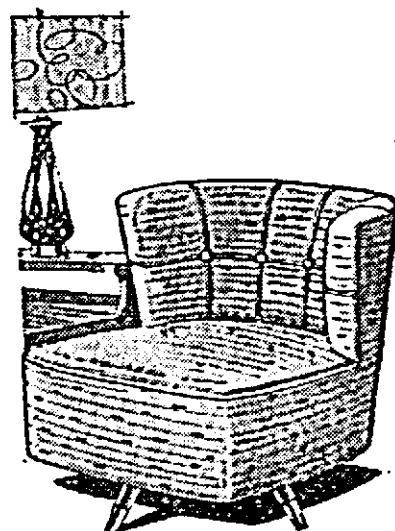
PRICE  
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**2 FOR 6.88**

or **3.49** Ea.

Reg. 49.95 Ea.



Imagine! This beautiful chair at this low price. Gorgeously styled and practical "TV" Rotor chair. Buy in pairs for a charm corner, to add new life to your homelife! Nothing down, months to pay! **2-1/2%** Green Stamps, too!

### AUGUST CARPETING CLEARANCE

We are closing out our Los Angeles Carpet Warehouse Limited quantity -- All merchandise subject to prior sale

|                                                                    |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Reg. 7.95 Continuous Filament Hi-Low Nylon and crystal             | <b>5.88</b> 1/2 |
| Reg. 6.95 Heat Set Nylon Sandalwood, beige, nutria and dove beige. | <b>4.88</b> 1/2 |
| Reg. 6.95 All wool Martini beige, oyster, brown tweed              | <b>4.88</b> 1/2 |
| Reg. 4.95 Cut Pile Cotton Sandalwood in cotton boucle.             | <b>2.88</b> 1/2 |

### Custom Slip Cover Sale

**24.88** reg. 39.95

for standard club chair

**39.88** reg. 54.95

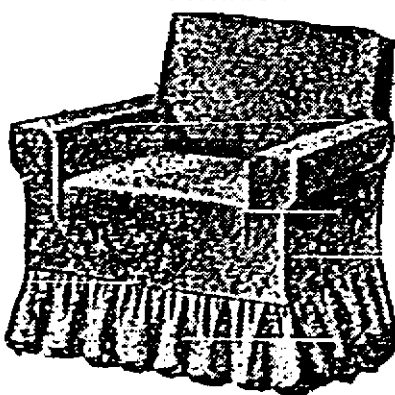
standard sofa to 84"

Comparable prices on other styles. Your choice of reg. 1.98 to 2.59 yardage. Delightful floral prints, textured plains. Custom cut in your home for perfect fit. Removable for easy cleaning. Come in and select your fabric and have our expert workmen transform that old set into new elegance.

Custom made to fit your chair, sofa or sectional

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# Cuba Ship Ban Said Rejected

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The United States has asked Britain to clamp down on chartered British ships ferrying Soviet aid to Cuba but got a rejection, the Sunday Telegraph reported today.

The paper said the British reply to the U. S. request was that the government had no authority to take any action against the ships concerned.

The newspaper said the U. S. appeal was made in a four-page memorandum to the Foreign Office last week by the American Embassy in London.

THE U. S. note gave detailed background of the recent buildup of Soviet arms and other aid to Cuba and expressed grave concern, the Sunday Telegraph said.

The United States sought Britain's aid as a fellow member of the NATO alliance, the newspaper said. The American note also indicated, the Telegraph added, that the matter of the massive Soviet "sea-bridge" aid program to Cuba would be raised by the United States within NATO.

The Telegraph reported similar notes also are understood to have been handed to Greece, Italy, Norway and West Germany.

But no formal U. S. protest has been lodged to any of the countries involved, the paper said.



**TEEN-AGER TURNS SHY**

Tombas, which means teen-ager in Zulu, turns his back on Gabe Davis, mammal expert at the San Diego Zoo. Tombas is one of the pair of rare white rhinos received Saturday from Zululand, Africa.

## Truman Raps Record of Ike as President

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said in remarks prepared for delivery at a \$100-a-plate dinner, "I venture to think that history will not treat the past eight years with the indulgence and sentimental kindness that most of the press accorded the performances of the Eisenhower administration. The press is still trying to build him up," Truman said.

THE FORMER President said "public opinion began to wither and dry up" during the Eisenhower years.

"The psychologists referred to this condition as a delegation of responsibility to a 'father image' in the White House," he said.

"Now I don't vouch for the accuracy of this analysis," whose bodies were found buried in the basement of her that the so-called "Great White Father" was not around County Saturday after she very much to attend to the things that so many people were led to assume he was doing.

TRUMAN said there was no chance that the United States would ever come to be dominated by a ruling family or dynasty, but "we are still vulnerable . . . to a hero worship of some of our most glamorous military figures."

He concluded with a pitch for hard work on behalf of the party and the administration.

"This administration," he said, "will need all the help in both houses of Congress service and on her visit dis-and in state offices from as many new Democrats—and all the incumbents—that we can elect. Let's do it!"

# Girl, 14, Possible Sex-Kill Victim

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The death of 14-year-old Pamela Moss, whose half-clothed body was found floating in a large, water-filled quarry near her suburban home Saturday, was listed as a homicide and possible sex slaying.

Monroe County Dist. Atty. John Conway Jr. said an autopsy conducted by Barbara Lowery, an assistant county medical examiner, concluded that the girl's death was a homicide, but that the precise cause is undetermined at this time.

Conway said further laboratory tests would have to be made before the cause of death was learned.



PAMELA MOSS  
Her Death Homicide

THE GIRL'S body, clad only in a blouse, bore a bruise on her thigh, which, police said, indicated she may have been pulled over the ground.

Some of her undergarments and other clothes, including a sneaker and a pair of shorts, were found strewn up the slope of the quarry, which is in a commercial gravel pit about a mile from her suburban Penfield home.

Immediate questioning of persons convicted of sex crimes was ordered by Conway.

State police, meanwhile, said they were questioning a man held in Schenectady on a charge of molesting a 14-year-old girl. Troopers said the man reportedly hitchhiked to Schenectady from western New York.

DISCOVERY of Pamela's

body ended a search by more than 1,500 policemen and volunteers. Pamela was first reported missing when she failed to show up for a babysitting job Thursday night.

The quarry is surrounded by woods often used as a shortcut by youngsters going to a shopping center. Her father, Richard D. Moss, a production and control supervisor at General Dynamics Corp., said he often warned Pamela not to walk through the woods alone.

## Grandma, Dual Death Suspect, 'Seen' Again

OCEANSIDE (UPI)—The band, Ralph, 61, is being held in San Francisco on a murder charge. He denied knowledge of the crime.

The FBI said Mrs. Kroeger was shabbily dressed in a gray skirt and blue coat. She may be armed and must be considered dangerous, police warned.

Mrs. Kroeger has been hunted since Aug. 21, San Francisco police hold a murder warrant for her. The FBI holds a warrant charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

MRS. KROEGER, a stocky woman with a limp, wrote the fellowship about 18 months ago and visited here last July. She was interested in the Rosicrucian healing service and on her visit discussed an illness with a fellowship member, an official said.

When Mrs. Kroeger left Friday, she said she was "going home," the official said.

Mrs. Kroeger is accused of murdering Jay Ameson, 70, an invalid retired Army major, and his ex-wife, Mildred, 58, both of Santa Rosa. Police found the bodies in homemade, cement-covered graves in the Kroeger basement.

## MRS. KROEGER'S 'Safe Maps' to Children

The Long Beach Safety Council, reminding motorists school opens Tuesday, said today some 48,000 "Safe Route Home Maps" will be distributed to elementary school children the first day of school. Children will be asked to follow the route assigned to them.

These routes were designed after many hours of study and surveying by the Long Beach Engineering Department, the council said.

Drivers must do their part, the council said. The council appealed to motorists to observe all safety rules when near a school and to heed the safe-driving reminders on donated bill boards throughout the city.

## Frazier Appointed Principal in L.A.

SAN PEDRO — Francis P. Frazier, of 3703 S. Cabrillo Ave., has been named principal of the Manchester Avenue School in Los Angeles.

Frazier, a teacher and administrator in the Los Angeles city schools system since 1949, moves to the new post from the position of vice principal of the Hawaiian Avenue School in Wilmington.

# Clergymen Denounced by Racists

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI)—A segregationist rally Saturday cheered demands to press a boycott against Catholic parochial school integration and applauded a speaker's charge that the archbishop who ordered the desegregation is a "liar."

The rally, called by two ex-communicated Roman Catholics, was attended by an estimated 1,500 persons in this town across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Leander H. Perez Sr., 72, South Louisiana political leader, charged that the school desegregation was "Communist-inspired through the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church." He called integration of parochial schools "the worst crisis since reconstruction."

MRS. B. J. GAILLOT JR., 42-year-old New Orleans housewife who also was ex-communicated by the church, told the crowd that "you are the biggest sinners on the face of the earth if you keep your children in integrated schools."

She said that Archbishop John P. Cody, who ordered the parochial school desegregation in his 11-parish (county) jurisdiction, "is not teaching what God taught, therefore he is a false teacher."

"Are you going to have your children breaking the Commandments?" Mrs. Gail- lot asked the crowd.

"No," they shouted.

Philip Granier, a leader of Westwego segregationists, made the "liar" charge against Archbishop Cody and Msgr. Henry C. Bezou.

"I AM CALLING Arch- bishop Cody and Msgr. Bezou liars," Granier said. The crowd gasped. Then, after a moment's hesitation, the gathering applauded loudly.

### LOOK!

For Sale - GENUINE SHIP circular size 10-12. Both together. Delight- ful for a child's play and is in- valuable. Fine for interior or out- side use.

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Long Beach Santa Ana

# Buttums'

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one day only!

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Shifts . . . go everywhere

13.00

Sarbin does their typical fine tailoring in these 100% cotton charmers. You get a bonus too! Not just one belt, but two: self fabric or woven hemp! Choose your shift in solids, stripes or print. Sizes 8-16.

Budget Dresses

MONDAY SPECIALS

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SMART DRAPERY PRINTS

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47<sup>c</sup> yd

ASSORTED WHITE REMNANTS

36"-45" assorted white soft goods remnants. Astounding values at hard-to-believe low prices. 1-10 yards.

4<sup>yds</sup> 97<sup>c</sup>

Newberry's Just Won't Be Undersold!

JUVENILE FLANNEL PRINTS

So soft and fluffy. Perfect for children's sleepwear. Assorted juvenile prints. Regular 39c yard.

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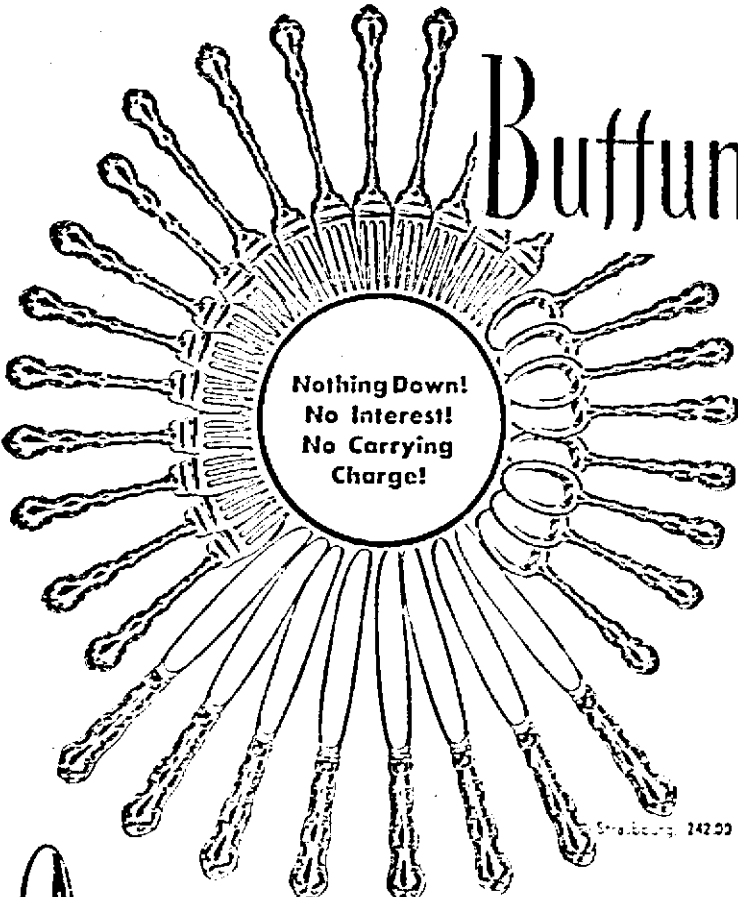
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Save-by-the-set prices . . . dine with your own gleaming sterling right now . . . set a beautiful table for guests. For the bride-to-be . . . no better time to buy!

8 four-piece place settings save 20.00

8 five-piece place settings save 25.00

8 six-piece place settings save 30.00

Proportionate savings on "dinner for twelve" services. Federal tax included. (prices given with patterns are for 32-pc. service for eight)

Silverware Section

BUY THRU BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

nothing down no interest no carrying charge

5.00 per month up to 120.00 7.50 per month up to 180.00 10.00 per month up to 240.00

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MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

LONG BEACH: Five at Broadway, HE 6-9441. SANTA ANA: Main at Tenth, XI 2-6262



## CULTURAL BOOM CREATES A PROBLEM

# Should Public Subsidize the Arts?

By JOHN RONSON  
As in most cities in the United States today, general cultural awareness in Long Beach has reached boom proportions.

The boom has brought to the head the central problem of growth: where to get the money to support the arts.

Once individual wealthy patrons of the arts picked up the tab. Not today, and the trend, as is the trend in supporting other facets of community life, is to look toward the government subsidy.

President John Trachitella of the Los Angeles Musicians Union, representing a reported 15,000 members, pointing to the program of the New York State Council on the Arts created three years ago, urges support of the Unruh bill to create such a commission in California.

Trachitella said "adoption of legislation to provide funds ample, in making allocations to foster the development of the performing arts will help ensure talented youngsters amount be raised in the opportunity and give artists."

Long Beach has no formula, but apparently follows a policy.

IN A RECENTLY completed survey of the arts in the United States, Miles A. Smith, the most. The requests go directly to the City Council. The city does have a Municipal Arts Committee, appointed by the mayor, but its function is a bit vague.

ONE MEMBER of the Municipal Arts Committee said: "I don't approve of all-out subsidies. The city could be 'subsidized' to death. Basic-

ally, I believe nothing should be subsidized. I feel the arts should be supported by the public through paid admission."

Los Angeles County similarly has the precedent of does pose the question of who should get subsidy. For example, none of the little theater groups in Long Beach get subsidies. Civic Light Opera, the Long Beach Symphony, That's not bad, in itself, but the man who controls the purse strings and at the same time functions as a critic is more than a critic—he may become something of a dictator of arts.

Subsidization of the arts does pose the question of who should get subsidy. For example, none of the little theater groups in Long Beach get subsidies. Civic Light Opera, the Long Beach Symphony, That's not bad, in itself, but the man who controls the purse strings and at the same time functions as a critic is more than a critic—he may become something of a dictator of arts.

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seek a subsidy. Where is the line drawn?

JAMES E. HERLEY, president of the Long Beach Symphony Association said he "leans toward the idea of subsidy at the local level," but opposes it at the Federal or state level except for a national or a state cultural group.

He says two of the factors governing subsidy at the local level should be ability of the city to help and ability of the group itself to raise a certain percentage of its budget elsewhere.

Subsidy carries with it another problem. Councilmen are subject to public pressure and have their own personal views on what constitutes art.

On occasion officials have suddenly become critics. That's not bad, in itself, but the man who controls the purse strings and at the same time functions as a critic is more than a critic—he may become something of a dictator of arts.

SMITH CITES the example of a composer, Easley Blackwood, who is opposed to government subsidy of music. "I'm sure it wouldn't be directed intelligently," said Blackwood. He told of accompanying singers in Europe for an agency of the U. S. government. "It was propaganda," said Blackwood. "The singer I accompanied was told she had to sing Negro spirituals. If this was my first taste of government subsidy, that's all I want."

But not all artists are opposed to subsidy, according to Smith, Max Rudolph, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony believes subsidies should come at the city and state level first.

Hans Schwieger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic says the cultural boom "is only on the outside. More records are being sold and there is better attendance at concerts than ever before. It shows a desire for culture and music, but never have musicians been so hard put to make a living . . . The money in his soles."

## Planning Group Slates Meeting Here Thursday

Long Beach will be host and City Attorney Gerald Desmond will speak at the Southern California Planning Congress' monthly dinner meeting Thursday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

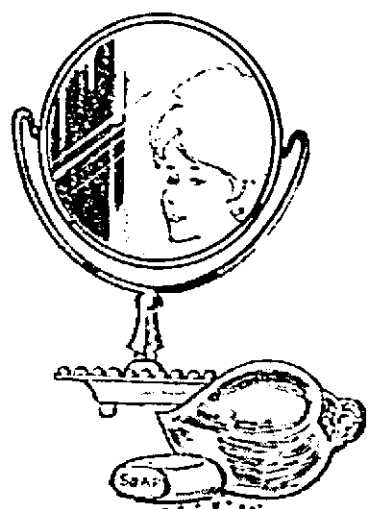
Desmond's topic is "Tide-land Oil — Its Burden, Its Blessings."

The congress consists of planning officials and other members from 53 cities in a seven-county area. Presiding will be the president, Gordon Whitman, Los Angeles planning consultant.

should come from the tax dollar."

"THE ARTS," says Smith, "are flourishing. Culture is prime. Art galleries and cultural centers are springing up all over the land. Symphony concerts are well attended."

"But for the most part the individual creator—the man who in agony or ecstasy captures inspiration and materializes it on a musical scale, a swatch of canvas, or fixes it in the memory of an audience—has holes in his soles."



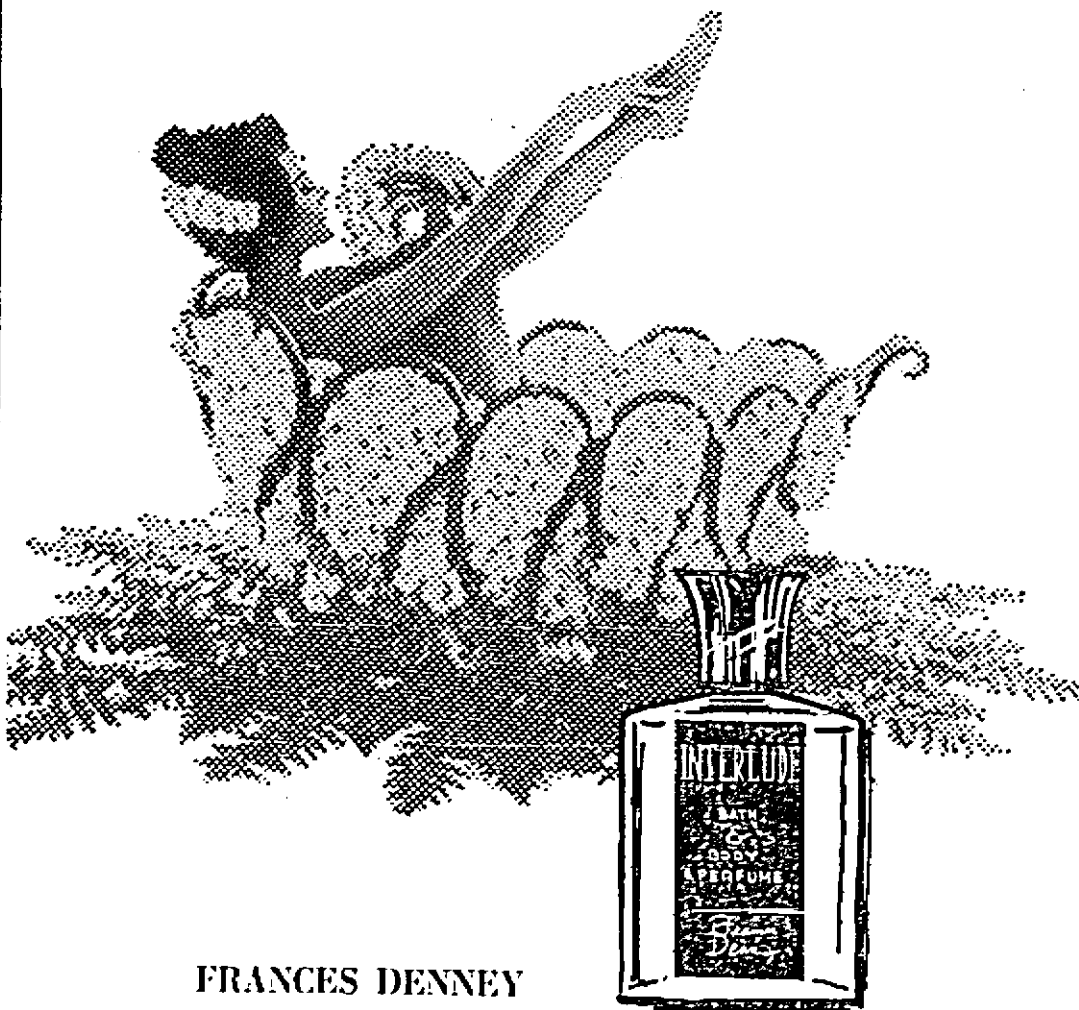
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A new discovery that actually penetrates through the outer layers of skin to reach undernourished layers of deep cellular tissue. Cells now nourished from the inside out begin to grow plump and full . . . week and lazy tissues rejuvenate to become springy, bouncy in action. Nurolin also forms a moisture retaining protection on the outside of the skin. An amazing new treatment that protects against the aging process. 10.00\*  
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... of Interlude Bath and Body Perfume. For the next two weeks, when you purchase Frances Denney Beauty preparations you receive — without cost — your exciting gift of the mysterious perfume that has a special way of making a woman totally irresistible, magnificently feminine. Only one to a customer, of course.

Meet Susan Shepard, visiting Beauty Authority from Frances Denney, in our Long Beach Cosmetic Dept. this coming week, Mon., Sept. 10 through Fri., Sept. 14. Let Miss Shepard show you how the right beauty care can revitalize your skin almost instantly . . . give you some good tips on make-up glamour that is just right for you.



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**69¢ Pack of 200 Filler Paper**  
Wide or College Rule **37¢**  
An unheard of low discount price for this jumbo pack of top quality paper . . . poly wrapped and ready for home work.

**\$1.29 Micrin Oral Antiseptic**  
Kills germs on contact, keeps mouth clean, fresh longer. **96¢**  
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Thrifty lowers price on nationally known Rybutol Vitamins in apothecary jar. **\$1.33**  
Bottle of 90

**89¢ Listerine Toothpaste**  
26¢ savings nationally advertised product. **2 tubes 63¢**

**\$1.25 Anacin Bottle of 100**  
For incredibly fast, long lasting relief take Anacin. Thrifty low priced. **93¢**

**\$2.00 Nutri-Tonic Home Permanent**  
30¢ savings on famed "Life" Nutri-Tonic Home Permanent. Easy to use. **\$1.47**

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Purity 99.9% grain dietary sweetener in tablets. Thrifty low price. **27¢**

**Borbro "900" Liquid Dietary**  
A low priced supplement for weight watchers. **4 F 79¢**

**69¢ Huck & Yogi Bath Bubbles**  
Loads of fun bubbles that eliminate bath tub time. **2 F 70¢**

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Choice of new fashion shades. Attractively designed case. **29¢**

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Smooth, mellow smoking with this, America's mildest cigar. **\$2.19**  
Box of 50

**\$1.00 "Pro" Comb & Brush Set**  
Men's and Women's styles with sturdy bristles, smart plastic backs. Lucite case. **77¢**

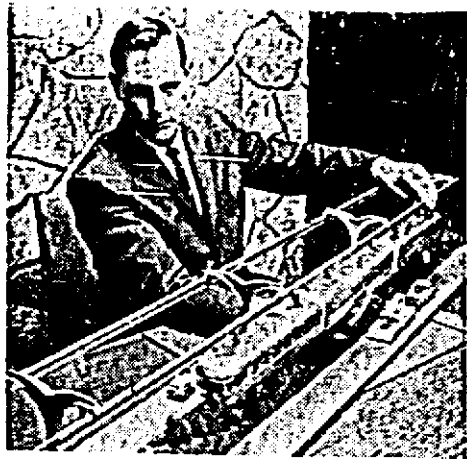
**Roll-Up Sleeve Tailored Blouses**  
Shirt styled women's blouses of dacron polyester and pima cotton. **\$1.98**

**\$2.95 Mansfield 35mm Viewer**  
Large viewing screen shows 2x2" slides sharp and clear. Batteries included. Color choice. **\$1.80**

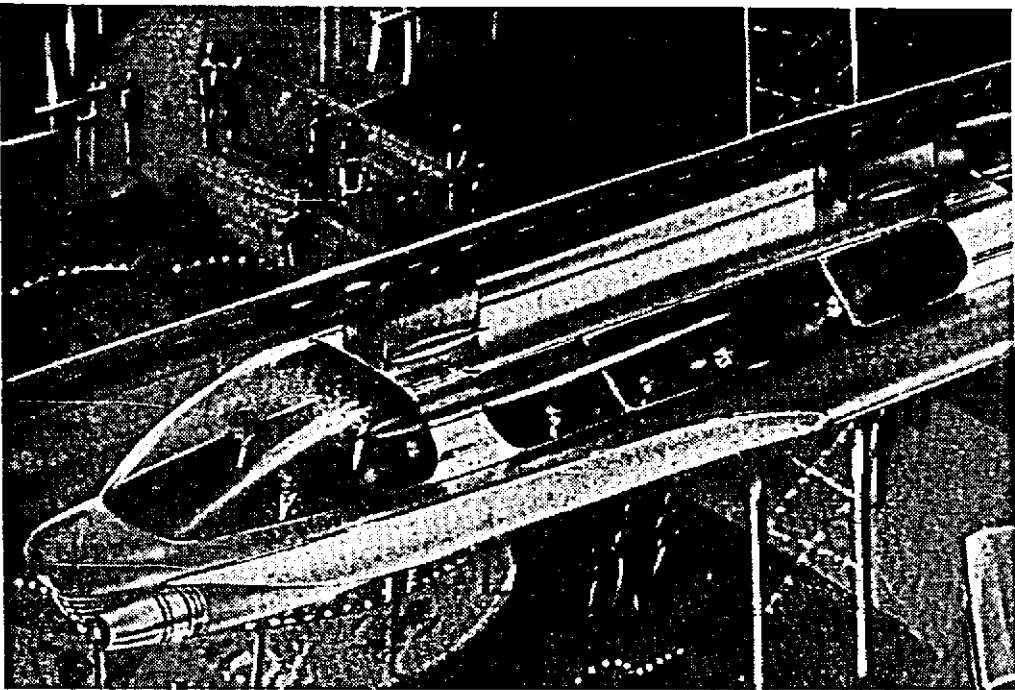
**69¢ Value! Libbey Tempo Tankards**  
Beautiful new beverage mugs. Sparkling clear glass holds 16 oz. **2 F 91¢**

**New Oval Door Mirror**  
Shatter proof Pittsburgh glass laminated on marble board. 21 1/2" brass decorated ring. **\$4.99**

**Full Pound Bag Jumbo Cookies**  
Choice of 10 delicious varieties. Some with filled centers. Thrifty low price. **29¢**



PROPER MONORAIL cost: \$1 million a mile, says Norman Fuller, of American Electric.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of monorail to be built for the Seaquarium, Miami, Fla., by Paramount American Electric, Inc. Eleven cars like this, each seating 20, will travel rails.

QUIETLY TESTED MODEL FOR YEAR

# Area Firm Builds Monorail

By GEORGE ERES

Without hoopla, a relatively small Paramount concern will build and begin operating a 2,000-passenger per hour capacity monorail at the Seaquarium in Miami, Fla., by Jan. 1.

American Electric Inc., 15541 Minnesota Ave., headed by 32-year-old Norman Fuller of Long Beach, has been quietly

testing a complete prototype monorail system at its plant for the past year.

Tests on the prototype model hung from the ceiling of the workshop plant have taken the model up to 25 miles an hour. This small operational space makes higher speeds impractical because of the short turn areas, but Fuller said the tests indicate it could travel at a

practical, safe rapid transit speed of 125 miles an hour.

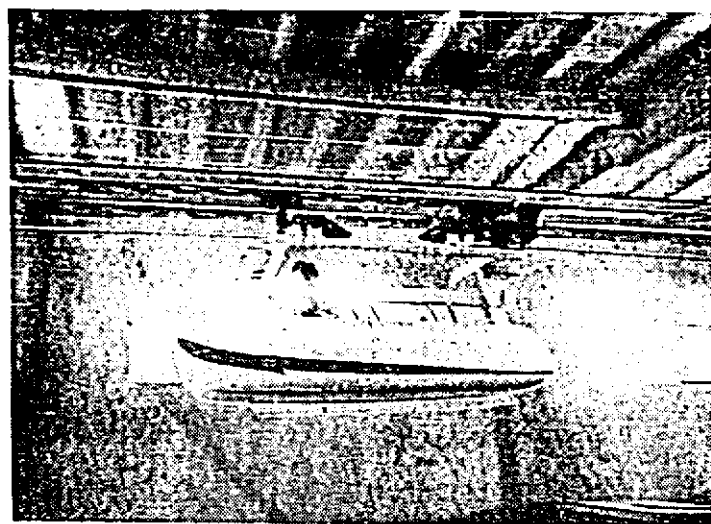
THE FACILITY at the Seaquarium, on which work will begin next month, will run in a circular route for just under a mile. Eleven cars, each seating 20 passengers, will run on the single track. The cars will be suspended from the track, supported by steel posts at 80-foot distances.

The cost of the facility, said Fuller, will be about \$400,000.

American Electric will operate the facility under an agreement with the Seaquarium owners. The first five years American Electric will get the revenue on the gross, less 25 per cent. Fuller said the concern should get back its investment within 16 months. The facility becomes the property of Dade County after the first five years.

WHILE COST factors in monorail are difficult to estimate—depending on sites and types of operation—Fuller said he thinks a proper cost for monorail construction, exclusive of right of way and rolling stock, is \$1,000,000 a mile.

Latest proposals for a 17 mile system between downtown Los Angeles and Los Angeles International Airport are \$1,500,000 a mile.



TEST MODEL of the monorail designed and constructed by American Electric Inc., Paramount, have proved system can operate practically at 125 mph.

The complete cost of the 2½-mile Disneyland-Allweg straddle-type monorail, including three trains, was announced as \$3,300,000.

"WE CAN build a system which requires 50 per cent less supporting posts than any present system," said Fuller. Switching on the American Electric system is the same type of operation used in switching tracks on a surface rail system.

"What's more," said Fuller, "we can start building tomorrow. We

don't farm the work out. We do it ourselves."

The Seaquarium monorail, according to Fuller, will be the first in the nation installed for permanent year around continuous operation utilizing "a new technical improvement of highly flexible AC Solid State Motor developed by the company's engineering laboratory. This will provide propulsion and a reduction in maintenance plus a unique interlock safety system for accident prevention. "People who know about

motors will understand that," he grinned.

FULLER IS in the Horatio Alger tradition. He was laying railroad ties at 12, telling employers he was 16 so he could hold the job.

He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and for a time ice-skated as an amateur, an interest he continues as a board member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and National Gold Dance and Figure Judge. He had to quit college

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

## Long Beach Takes Formal Possession of New Arena

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962  
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



WHO'll go along with me on this analysis of the long and boring controversy over the evidently never-to-be Brown-Nixon debate?

Both men were leary of the debate and, secretly, were glad to avoid it...

But—neither wanted to be publicly responsible for breaking it off and thus look like a fraidy-cat...

So—they've worked their way to a conclusion each welcomes and each hopes he has succeeded in blaming the other for the negative climax.

I'm not so sure a television debate between candidates is really a constructive thing. It's amazing how much is made of trivial matters by many viewers.

If one candidate looks tired, it goes against him. But he may look tired because he's had a heckuva day digging up facts while the other guy loafed. It's asinine to turn against a candidate because he looks weary, or grins out of the side of his mouth, or resembles an owl, or blinks his eyes—but that's the sort of influences that can come out of TV debates.

TV debates make it easier for lazy voters to make decisions without moving an intellectual muscle.

SOMETHING like this happens quite often:

Our newsmen get wind of a desperation case—some family in trouble, out of money or something like that.

It sends out a man to check the thing and he finds that some one, such as the Salvation Army, has already moved in to take care of the situation.

The fellows on the news

desk are impressed by this. They think it speaks well for the community—and it does.

It's something to remember when some one asks for your Community Chest donation this year. Our helpful agencies are at work.

A TRAVELING family residence and political campaign headquarters, combined, put into Long Beach Friday. In it were John Buserud, Republican nominee for state treasurer, his wife and their two small boys and a girl.

They travel over the state in the truck, which is a sort of self-powered house trailer, and it has been their only home for months. Buserud estimates they will have hit the 30,000-mile mark by the time the campaign ends.

The comely Mrs. Buserud, a Vassar girl, came up with the idea for the traveling home. She said she hadn't seen Buserud for months, except for an occasional weekend, and she decided to do something about it after reading a magazine story about the "Dodge Motor Home."

Buserud will be parting with his wife and kids in a few days. "School is starting at home (he lives in San Francisco) and we don't want the truant officer after us," he said.

To help prove his point, he and Mrs. B. do all the driving. "It would be a foolish waste to hire a driver," he said.

See picture on Page B-4

## Additional Work Due on Project

By GEORGE WEEKS

City personnel will move in this week to begin operating Long Beach's new \$8 million shoreline Arena.

The city has assumed possession officially with the signing of an agreement under which Gust J. Newberg Construction Co., the builder, released control of the structure ahead of the Oct. 1 scheduled date.

As a result, future events in the building will be manned by city employees in contrast with the arrangement at the Miss International Beauty Congress last month when crews hired by the contractor were in control.

Work valued at about \$30,000 under Newberg's general construction contract remains to be completed. It involves incidental details for a scoreboard and the ice rink. All of it will take place either outside the building or in a remote attic. For all practical purposes, the Arena construction has been finished.

THE GENERAL contract figure will approximate \$6,220,000. All except about \$130,000 came from the Tideland Oil Funds. The exception was the cost of an ice rink and basketball fixtures not allowed by the state from the trust funds.

Only two events are scheduled there for September. Win Hansen, managing director of the Arena and the old Auditorium, explained that others were canceled or transferred because it will take more than a month for city personnel to get all the equipment in place and work out a smooth routine.

EVEN THEN, the project as distinguished from the building won't be complete. The State Lands Commission is not expected to take up until next month an application for permission to spend an additional \$16,050,000 on downtown shoreline improvements.

Some of these, particularly the construction of a roadway connecting Long Beach Freeway Terminus and Alamitos Avenue, will enhance the Arena.

## HARBOR OFFICIALS MEET City to Host Port Officials

Officials of 30 ports and harbors on the U.S. West Coast, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada will attend the 49th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities here, beginning Tuesday.

The annual convocation of the PCAPA will be held at the Lafayette Hotel through Friday.

M. W. DAUBNEY, president of the association and vice-president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, said 200 delegates and wives will attend the meeting.

A full schedule of business sessions including the election of a new slate of officers and social events is set.

Principal speakers during the convention will be Larry Collins Sr., I. P-T columnist, noon Tuesday, "Let's Check Up On Ourselves," and Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the Graduate School of Business at USC, Thursday noon, "Who Shall Bury Whom?"

PANEL DISCUSSIONS will include "Lift On, Lift Off Contamination," with E. A. Seaton, Port of Tacoma official as moderator; "New Developments in Port Facilities" with Bob Hoffmaster, Long Beach Harbor engineer as moderator and an open forum on "The Effect of the European Common Market on West Coast Ports" with Robert D. Kleist, sales manager of southwest territory of Pacific Far East Line as moderator and Dr. Vittorio Sanguenetti, Italian Trade Commission, as principal speaker. Social highlights of the convention will include a reception for delegates and guests at the home of Herman Ridder, publisher of the I. P-T, Tuesday evening; a tour of Newport Harbor and dinners at San Juan Capistrano and Long Beach.

## WOODEN SHEARS READIED AGAIN

## 'End Freeway' Seldom Correct

By ED KENYON

WILMINGTON—Later this month, they'll be getting out a pair of wooden scissors to snip a ribbon across the Harbor Freeway.

Someone's likely to say something about the Harbor Freeway at long last being completed. They'd better not know that he was not on the Pasadena Freeway, had been completed between the only a beginning of a freeway network that today has some 330 miles of high-speed road.

Gov. Culbert Olson thought a freeway project on Dec. 30, way in Los Angeles, Orange 1940, when he and a Rose Bowl beauty queen snipped away a garland of roses to open the Arroyo Seco Parkway.

SAID GOV. OLSON of the adequately banked curves, past the interchange, where it was to become the Harbor Freeway.

From the time the first contract on the Harbor Freeway was let in 1947 to the present, the Harbor Freeway has cost more than \$103 million for 22.7 miles of roadway.

Last month, the Harbor Freeway opened its end downtown Los Angeles and tire length on the southbound Pasadena, there were no lanes, but the final segment of the northbound lanes between the Pacific Coast Highway and Sepulveda Boulevard won't be opened until later this month under the present schedule.

ENGINEERS later were to be only a drop in the bucket, ALREADY the Pasadena Freeway was being pushed.



## GOOD ADVICE

Dr. Paul Opstad (standing), Long Beach State College foreign student advisor, gives the lowdown on U.S. customs to Luigi (Gino) Lavermicocca, of Italy, and Shizue Kitajima, of Japan. College has 36 foreign students.

## ADVISER AND FRIEND IN NEED

## Dr. Opstad 'Foster Father' to LBSC Foreign Students

By ROBERT WILCOX

Dr. Paul Opstad, 33, is a combination psychologist, financial adviser, chaplain and friend in need.

Opstad has to be. The Long Beach State College professor plays "foster father" to the campus' burgeoning number of foreign students.

"If you don't have insurance, don't move your car one inch," the foreign students' adviser warned the

latest batch of 18 at an orientation session. "I'll take you home."

THIS YEAR'S 36 new foreign students will bring the LBSC total to 100, a record. Ten boys for each girl, they come from 23 countries, primarily in the Middle East and Southeast and Northeast Asia. Four Europeans represent Greece, Italy and France. All are permitted in the U.S. only as long as they

are satisfactory students.

Most are eager but some are hostile, others indifferent. Some are shocked to find that after "transcript evaluation" from their home country, they are dropped a grade or two.

Many, speaking little English, are simply not equipped to get by on their own in this country.

All their problems are Opstad's.

## BUSINESS BUILDER

## I, P-T Wins Honor at Convention

The Western Classified Advertising Association in annual convention in San Francisco has awarded the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department second place for "Best Business Builders" among all newspapers over 50,000 circulation in the 13 Western states and Western Canada.

The materials submitted for competition are regular features of the Independent, Press-Telegram classified section, most of them having been a part of the Sunday classified section over a period of many years.



EDITORIAL

# Education's Task Clearly Defined by L.B. School Head

THE WORDS OF LONG BEACH Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright to teachers at the annual school district fall orientation session Friday provide a clear statement of the tasks of the schools in a democracy.

There has been much criticism since the Russians launched their first sputnik, that we were falling behind in the science race, that the Soviets are turning out more engineers and scientists than we are. It has been suggested that our schools are too "permissive," too concerned with "education for life," and not enough concerned with just plain education.

Undoubtedly there is a grain of truth in these assertions. Wright did not deny that Sputnik I was a useful shock to Americans. He did say, however, that "Major academic improvements were under way or under consideration before the startling ascent of Sputnik I. Sputnik simply accelerated the pursuit of excellence."

★ ★ ★

And he noted the progress under his predecessor, Douglas A. Newcomb.

"During this period of growth," the superintendent said, "this district completed a 100-million-dollar school construction program; four bond issues totaling 75 million dollars were passed overwhelmingly. We have engaged in a nationwide recruitment program which has given us an opportunity for wide choice of personnel and thus the chance to select the very best. We have built separate special schools for mentally handicapped and physically handicapped children.

"We were one of the first school systems to have a strong educational program for very superior pupils. Our new dental health program has been highly commended by the dental profession. We had reading clinics throughout the district. We led in providing a duty-free noon hour for elementary teachers. Our own FM radio station KLON has won many awards for the excellence of its programs. Almost 49,000 sixth-grade pupils have had the unusual opportunity of spending a week in our outdoor science program. College level courses, introduced several years ago in our high schools, provide opportunities for academically talented high school seniors to take one or more college level courses before graduating from high school."

He noted that these advances had proven their worth, that the number of scholarships and money value of scholarships going to Long Beach students increase every year.

★ ★ ★

THE PURSUIT of excellence in education has a different meaning in a totalitarian state like the Soviet Union and a democracy such as the United States. While our schools must serve the needs of the government, the research facilities and of industry, its primary responsibility is to the students who use it. All the students.

"I believe," Wright said, "that our program should provide for individual experiences that will help each pupil to live adequately and richly in his total environment and which will insure the realization of his potentialities. I believe the public schools should undertake to cultivate desirable human relationships, should prepare the individual to become economically efficient, and should strive to create a willingness to discharge civic responsibilities with intelligence. . . .

"We shall not lessen our belief in special education for children with special needs, whether they be gifted or be handicapped. At the same time, we will need to spend all of the time that is required to guarantee to all youngsters an equal educational opportunity. The boys and girls of normal scholastic ability, the ones who are neither brilliant nor slow in the usual classroom situation, represent what some call the future backbone of our country. In total numbers these students in our classes constitute our greatest challenge and our greatest opportunity."

If the schools owe a responsibility to all children, then they must be prepared to encourage a diversity of talents.

"In the period since sputnik," Wright said, "the floodlights of publicity sometime focus public attention on the academic subjects. We must, however, be certain never to lose sight of the importance of developing all of the talents of children. This means, of course, sound teaching of arts, music, business subjects, homemaking, industrial arts and physical education."

★ ★ ★

He closed his talk to the teachers by commending to them a statement of the famous educator, Mark Hopkins:

"We are to regard the mind, not as a piece of iron to be laid upon the anvil and hammered into any shape, nor as a block of marble in which we are to find the statue by removing the rubbish, nor as a receptacle in which knowledge may be poured; but as a flame that is to be fed, as an active being that must be strengthened to think and feel—to dare and to do."

## Kickoff



WALLACE

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Political Trends Eyed for Hints on Economic Outlook

For the next 60 days businessmen, labor leaders and stock market experts—as well as politicians—will all be trying to guess what the outcome of the elections will mean to them. Will the stock market crash if the Democrats gain seats? Will it go up if the Democrats lose seats?



LAWRENCE

Certainly one of the most important congressional elections in a half-century is just a few weeks away. If it goes one way—increasing the Democratic membership—it will be regarded as discouraging by businessmen, and they may feel their future planning will be impaired, thus continuing a period of economic stagnation. If, on the other hand, the Democrats lose seats, especially in the House of Representatives, the result could produce a feeling of optimism and conceivably start a business boom.

This is because businessmen will interpret a loss of Democratic seats as a defeat for the little group of advisers of the President who have led him into paths that have brought dismay and frustration among businessmen concerning their future. The conservative bipartisan coalition in Congress would, of course, be strengthened if Republican members were added.

AT PRESENT writing, it would appear that there is a substantial amount of economic discontent in the country, which is usually translated into votes against the party in power. The President's rating in public opinion polls recently has shown a marked decline.

President Kennedy is planning to take the stump to help elect Democrats, but this maneuver could prove to be a political mistake. For there are some observers who believe that his intervention in the current campaign on an active basis will result in lining up votes against the Democratic nominees for Congress. This is because many voters will tend to express their resentment in regard to certain policies of Mr. Kennedy by voting against the very congressional nominees he endorses.

One of the biggest influences today against the Democrats in the northern states emerges from the controversies that have arisen over taxation. Thus, Mr. Kennedy's espousal of medical care for the aged would seem at first glance to be an advantage for him politically with older citizens. But this is offset to a large extent among those same groups by the proposal to require savings banks and other institutions to withhold, for tax purposes, portions of the interest and

dividends due individuals. Even though the measure—passed by the House—is not likely to be enacted into law in the current tax bill, there is every reason to believe it will be revived in January, and if the Democratic majority in Congress has been augmented, the chances of passage of this particular provision will be increased.

THIS IS but one of many far-reaching proposals on taxation that will play a part in the coming congressional campaign. Thus, the recommendation from a high treasury official that citizens no longer be permitted to get a deduction for interest payments on mortgages on their homes was sidetracked by Congress. The fact, however, that it had strong support from Mr. Kennedy's advisers has aroused fear that, if a larger number of Democrats is elected in November, the proposal will be revived and perhaps adopted.

Then there is the discontent in the Middle West, both in the cities and in the country districts, due to

severe losses arising out of the costly strike on the Chicago and North Western Railroad. The stoppage of the nation's third-largest railroad has meant plant closings, unemployment, and a disruption in the shipping of farm products as well as construction supplies.

In addition, the effects of the economic recession and continued unemployment are being felt in many cities as well as in rural areas throughout the country. It would not be surprising if the Democratic candidates for Congress, even from the cities, get less votes than they did before. This is because fewer people may turn out at the polls. Many Democrats, rather than vote Republican, will not vote at all, while many independent voters will tend to vote against the party in power out of resentment over the economic situation. It is from these two sources that the Democrats may lose a considerable number of votes in districts that are normally Democratic.

All in all, it looks like a very fateful election.

DREW PEARSON

## Speaker McCormack, JFK Avoid Talk of Kin's Battle

WASHINGTON—While the hottest senatorial primary campaign in the nation takes place in Massachusetts, two relatives of the men involved sit down once a week at breakfast in the White House.

They are President Kennedy, elder brother of one candidate for the Senate, and Speaker John McCormack, uncle of the other candidate.

Both of the two relatives are important to each other. The President needs McCormack to get his difficult legislative program through the House of Representatives; and McCormack needs the cooperation of the President to round his long and distinguished career.

McCormack, now 71, can look back on 34 years in the House of Representatives and some notable legislative achievements. He was the first to investigate Hitlerism in the United States at a time when nobody worried about it, exposed the Nazi propaganda machine conducted under the guise of advertising for the German railways, showed up Carl Byoir for handling this account and George Sylvester Viereck, a pro-Nazi speechwriter who wrote some of the speeches delivered on the Senate floor by the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

McCormack was the first to probe communism in the U.S.A., was careful to see that in all his investigations both sides got a hearing. A Catholic, McCormack has been a staunch defender of the Jews and other minority groups, so much so that he has been nicknamed "The Rabbi of Boston."

MCCORMACK and John F. Kennedy have had their differences, but have also had much in common. Their differences have been over Boston politics—the McCormack South Boston Irish against the Kennedy Back Bay Irish. One family was rich, the other poor, and some Bostonians call it "The Shanty Irish vs. the Lace-Curtain Irish."

But their bonds in common have been greater than their differences. John McCormack was Kennedy's campaign manager when he first ran for the Senate in 1952. And McCormack proposed Kennedy's name in nomination for President at Los Angeles in 1960. It was also McCormack who worked out the astute strategy of moving for the nomination of Sen. Lyndon Johnson as vice president by acclamation. Kennedy's slender margin indicated that without Johnson on the ticket he could not have won.

THE TWO MEN are a unique contrast as they sit at breakfast every week. One is 45, sandy-haired, his face unlined by age. The other is

## BOB WELLS

## State Senators Lead Battle to Defeat Proposition 23

"Two months ago," the Southern California assemblyman said, shaking his head in amazement, "I thought nothing could beat Senate reapportionment. Now I doubt if it can win."

His statement reflects the quiet but intense campaign that has been waged against Proposition 23 by virtually the entire California State Senate.

Prop. 23 provides for increasing the size of the State Senate from 40 to 50 seats. Five of the new senators would come from Los Angeles County. One each would come from San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Orange and San Diego. The entire Senate would be elected in 1964, thereafter half the Senate would be elected every two years for a four-year term.

While the proposition is not tied directly to population, it would give a greater voice to the more populous counties, particularly to Los Angeles. By implication, it would reduce the power of the senators from the sparsely-populated so-called "cow counties" in the north.

The measure is largely the work of Los Angeles Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli and has received the support of his entire board. Its most active opponents are State Senators Hugh M. Burns of Fresno and George Miller Jr. of Martinez.

ON THE FACE of it Prop. 23 is a straight sectional issue. Northern Democrats and Republicans oppose it. Southern Democrats and Republicans support it. Bonelli, Burns and Miller, for example, are all Democrats.

As a simple difference of opinion between North and South, Prop. 23 should be a shoo-in. The bulk of the population is in Southern California; 40 per cent of the state's votes are in Los Angeles County alone. Theoretically, all the proponents of the proposition need do is come out of Los Angeles County with a whopping majority, pick up reasonable majorities in the rest of Southern California, and they are home free.

That easy analysis overlooks the power of the California State Senate.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the United States Senate is the most exclusive club in the world. The California Senate is the most exclusive club in the Golden State and by far the most powerful. It also takes itself seriously and is touchy about its prerogatives.

When Hughie Burns went to the Senate in 1943, most of its members were well along in years. Someone asked the young senator from Fresno what he thought of the Upper House.

"There's nothing wrong here that a few funerals wouldn't cure," Burns, at that time a mortician, cracked.

The remark got around. It was a long time before Hughie succeeded in getting a bill through the State Senate. After that, the Fresnoan conducted himself according to the Senate proprieties, and after a few funerals had indeed taken place, he was elected president pro tempore and became

the strongest guardian of the ancient rights and prerogatives of his chamber.

WHEN PROP. 23 was qualified, Burns and George Miller set out to keep it from becoming a simple North-South battle in which they could not hope for victory. First they mobilized the members of their own club.

As in most clubs, the members of the Senate—even the southern ones—like it the way it is. They don't want outsiders coming in and changing things. Furthermore, a senator who is the sole representative of a populous and wealthy county naturally tends to resist the dilution of his power by the provision of additional colleagues.

So the Senate—even its southern members—held out against reapportionment. Those who feared opposing it might be unpopular in their areas kept silent.

BURNS AND MILLER next passed the word to the Assembly that any Assemblyman who became an ardent advocate of reapportionment was likely to find none of his bills passing the Senate in future sessions. Furthermore, even if reapportionment passes, the Senate will do the actual reapportioning and Prop. 23 champions are likely to find their Senate districts to their liking.

This was a strong enough threat to silence almost all the assemblymen who might have supported reapportionment. On the other side, Jerry Waldie, of Antioch, Democratic majority leader of the Assembly and a close collaborator with speaker Jesse M. Unruh, was one of the authors of the official argument against the proposition.

In the 1940's organized labor had sponsored, financed and gathered signatures for a Senate reapportionment initiative which was defeated at the polls. It was a shock, therefore, in August when the State AFL-CIO convention voted to oppose Prop. 23. Knowledgeable insiders say that in return for its opposition to the measure, labor was promised that pro-labor Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan would be named chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

At the Democratic State Convention in late August, George Miller was chairman of the platform committee. He sought a pledge from Gov. Brown that the latter would not declare himself in favor of Prop. 23. If such a pledge were not forthcoming, he said, he would have to report out of his committee to the floor of the convention, a resolution opposing Prop. 23.

This scared the daylight out of Demos who were anxious to keep the party-splitting issue under the rug. Nevertheless, Gov. Brown refused to give any such assurance to Miller, who ultimately reported out a platform without a Prop. 23 plank.

Since the convention, Burns and Miller have been journeying up and down the state, seeking support against Prop. 23. They have apparently been meeting with some success.

## Public Forum

### Praises Concerts

EDITOR: Just arrived home from a trip to San Francisco and want to write this letter of

appreciation for the wonderful concerts we heard at Bixby Park.

My mother, who was here from Great Falls, Montana, enjoyed it so much and the excellent solo work of Mr. Mendez.

We wish to thank Mrs. Ridder and all who were connected with getting this wonderful music to all who want to enjoy this type of entertainment.

MRS. P. E. LARSON  
3349 Magnolia.

### Questions Governor on Crime Budget

EDITOR: At the kickoff of Gov. Brown's campaign, he mentions his own record of accomplishments since 1959: —Sound welfare programs, balanced budgets, no new taxes, etc. But he "forgot" to mention the state's record on crime.

In 1954 at the end of his first term as attorney general, the crime rate for major crimes including murder, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, assault, auto theft, etc. was 1,066 incidents per 100,000 population. At the end of his second term as attorney general in '58 it had risen to 1,412 cases per 100,000. By the end of 1960 after Brown had served for two years, the figures leaped upward to 1,876 per 100,000 population. There is every indication the upward trend is continuing.

Oh yes, I must mention again the balanced budget which Mr. Brown maintains is the fourth consecutive balanced budget given us by this administration. If you really want "the facts Ma'am" write Sacramento for a copy of the state budget prepared by the governor's own staff. On Pg. A-3 we find there was an actual deficiency of \$187,194,000 for 1960-61. For 1961-62 the actual deficit was estimated to be \$132,382,000. For the current

year it amounts to approximately \$92,000,000. If my arithmetic is correct, this means an actual deficit of \$411,576,000 in three years—a sum which California taxpayers must pay.

How then, can Mr. Brown claim to have a soundly balanced budget?

DOROTHY J. HANNA  
4237 Heather Rd.

## Language in the News

Our First Lady had some trouble on her vacation in Italy with the local papparazzi. (pah-pah-RAH-tsee), the ubiquitous Italian freelance photographers who make a living selling candid camera shots of celebrities to newspapers and magazines. This word is a fairly new one in Italian and is of slang coinage, but calls to mind another Italian word



pappataci—"sand flies", an apt designation for these annoying photographers.

For the use of the multi-lingual Mrs. Kennedy as well as other celebrities, here are some useful phrases to say to the papparazzi: Potete prendere soltanto una fotografia. "You can take only one photograph." And if the papparazzi are insistent: Per piacere, no fotografie. "Please, no photographs."

Basta, grazie. "Enough, thank you."

Andate via, prego. "Go away, please."

A copy of the Berlitz "Dinner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Language in the News."

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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# MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

## LOOK WHAT'S UP AT THE PORT OF LONG BEACH!



### SHIP ARRIVALS, the measure of a port's success, are up

by a considerable amount over last year. 1,927 vessels called here this year compared to 1,877 last year. Each ship calling here spends up to \$50,000 for food, fuel, paint, other supplies, and for tug services, stevedoring, wharfage and other services. Crews also spend large amounts of money ashore for gifts, clothing and recreation.

Thus, the 1,927 ships that called here in the 1961-62 fiscal year poured more than \$96 million into the Long Beach economy, providing more jobs for workers and more profits for businesses.

To insure keeping this golden harvest of dollars brought in by ships from all over the world, the Port of Long Beach maintains a policy of consistently offering the world trader the finest in facilities and

services. These advantages are made possible by shipping revenues and tideland oil revenues . . . all at no cost to the taxpayer. Only by keeping ahead of other ports can Long Beach hope to keep and increase its benefits from the maritime industry. To this end the Port of Long Beach has underway the major developments described below.

### COMING UP AT THE PORT:

#### PIER J

Work was started on March 14 on the huge, 310-acre Pier J which, upon completion, will be the world's largest man-made pier. More than 30 million cubic yards of fill will be dredged from the Port's outer harbor to build the pier in addition to 3 million tons of rock dikes.

Pier J will form part of the Port's new southeast basin which will increase the number of the Port's municipal berths from 33 to 70. The 3 million tons of rock dike which will hold the fill are being placed in a 23,000-foot perimeter in water depths up to 60 feet. The contractor has 3 years to do the job, during which time as many as 100 men, 3 derricks, 24 barges and 3 bulldozers will be hauling rock from Catalina Island quarries and building the dikes at a rate of 1,000 tons every 90 minutes.

The project will be handled in 3 stages, the first of which involves bringing the grain up to 21 feet below sea level. The second "lift" will bring the dike to minus-10 feet, and the third step to minus-1. Quarry waste will be used in the first stage, a 9-month period. Armor rock, one to three ton boulders, will be used in the other lifts.

Obviously a difficult task, the placing of these behemoth boulders is guided by bore sighting along the barges to triangular targets placed along the Long Beach waterfront.

Mooring lines enable the barges to move in any direction.

Shippers contacted were unanimous in voicing approval of the new pier and facilities. Apparently "J" is going to suit everyone to a "T."

#### BULK TERMINAL

The largest bulk-loading facility on the Pacific Coast is being built on a 300,000-square foot site on Pier G, Port of Long Beach.

With a loading capacity of 2800 tons per hour for iron ore and adjacent stockpile area of 100,000 ton capacity, the new facility is expected to handle about 2,000,000 tons of iron ore, petroleum, coke, potash, coal and mill scale during its first year of operation. Through the use of a traveling gantry which traverses the 600-foot pier front, a 45,000-ton ship can be loaded in 24-36 hours.

The huge device loads ships directly from piers beneath rail cars, from stockpile to ship, or a combination of these two methods.

Included in the comprehensive plan is the building of a special 100-car train which will be used to transport iron ore to the Port. A novel gravity yard will enable the rail cars to move under their own power through the unloading process.

Two 50,000-ton ships will call here regularly to load ore.

Present plans call for more than 10 million tons of iron ore to move through the new bulk-loader in the next decade.

Construction and operation of the terminal will mark a major breakthrough in bulk cargo handling techniques.

#### SEA-LAND

A 400,000-ton-a-year container terminal will open for business in the Port of Long Beach next month in a move which matches the Port's modern facilities with the latest in freight transportation techniques.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has allocated \$300,000 for construction of a truck terminal with office building, warehouse and garage to be leased to Sea-Land Service, Inc., for 20 years. The waterside container terminal will be located on a 6-acre site on the Port's new Pier G. It will handle 40 sailings or 350,000 tons the first year with an anticipated increase to 52 sailings or 468,000 tons the second year.

At the point of embarkation trailer bodies, containing cargo, are lifted off the truck chassis and loaded directly onto specially designed trailers. At the destination port, the containers are unloaded onto other—identical—truck chassis.

Among the types of freight carried in Sea-Land's trailers are automobiles, electrical appliances, television sets, hardware and yarn in addition to such foodstuffs as eggs, produce, beef quarters and other meats. This new cargo handling system will greatly speed freight movements and also reduce shipping costs.

#### WORLD'S FAIR

With the recent lease negotiations between the Port of Long Beach and Fair officials, the tempo of activity has leaped upward in connection with the World's Fair to be staged on the Port's Pier J in 1966-67.

The international exposition would draw an estimated 40 million visitors within a 2-year period and would provide a tremendous economic stimulus to the area according to feasibility studies made recently.

Fair construction, according to estimates by Aetron, a division of Aero-Jet General Corp., will cost more than \$37 million and will result in dramatic changes in the section of the city where the project is proposed.

Of particular importance to the City and Port will be that, wherever possible, Fair buildings will be designed so that they can be used in Port operations after the Fair closes.

Construction management contract for the Fair has been awarded to the Del E. Webb Corporation of Los Angeles and Phoenix, one of the top building and development firms in the United States. Physical planning for design is being done by Aetron.

Based on 40 million visitors during the 2-year period the Fair will be held, money spent here by tourists will amount to more than \$117 million, and the world-wide attention focused on the Fair will give added stature to the City and Port of Long Beach for many years to come.

# PORT OF LONG BEACH

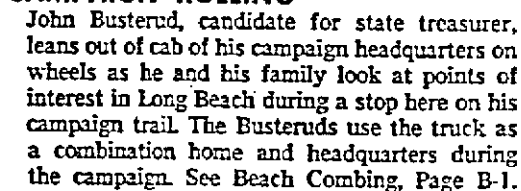
P.O. Box 570, Long Beach, California



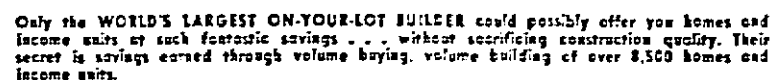
## Laguna Festival of Opera Has Excellent First Season

the very tall Basilio and Figaro were comedy at its best. His excellent acting ability and perfect diction were coupled with a bass voice of fine quality. A small part, well taken, was that of Berta, sung by Jane Westbrook. We congratulate the Laguna Festival of Opera most warmly and we look forward eagerly to their next season.

Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange and B.C.A.



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Dr. Harland Apfel, San Pedro, is program chairman.

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LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**



## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Senate Approves Naval Hospital

The Senate has approved a military construction appropriations bill which includes provision for a 350-bed Naval hospital in Long Beach.

The bill, now approved by both houses of Congress, is expected to go to President Kennedy for his signature about mid-week. The measure calls for \$13 billion in military construction, including \$7,233,000 for the hospital here, which is to be built on a city-donated tract southeast of Carson Street and the San Gabriel River.

Construction is expected to begin next year. The new hospital for active duty military personnel with some space for dependants and retired servicemen would replace the hospital ship USS Haven.

### School Seeks Ex-Alcoholics

Southland researchers are seeking 100 rehabilitated alcoholics for a study begun a year ago on the value of vocational counseling for alcoholics.

Volunteers would be interviewed by UCLA School of Public Health psychologists. Interviews will be held in confidence. Those who wish to participate in the study are asked to phone the Long Beach Alcoholism Information Center at GA 4-2310 or Mrs. Mary Starloff, with the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, at GE 9-5024.

### Container Ship Sails

The 630-foot container ship SS Elizabethport sailed from Elizabeth, N.J., Saturday on an history-making voyage to Long Beach to inaugurate the largest intercoastal trade operation in the United States. She is due to arrive here Sep. 21.

By the end of the year, Sea-Land Service, Inc., owners of the ship, expect to have four ships in operation on an every-nine-days schedule. The Port of Long Beach is expected to handle 358,000 tons of cargo from the container ships in the first year.

### They Really Were Coming

"The cops are coming," said the voice on the phone to Mrs. Marjorie Jean Gibson, and out the door she ran—into the arms of the vice squad officer who made the call.

Mrs. Gibson, 37, of 815 Flint Ave., Wilmington, was booked on suspicion of bookmaking. Police said they found racing forms, betting slips and an adding machine in her house.

### Legion Flyers to Meet

Long Beach Flyers Post 765 of the American Legion will meet at the Victor Hugo Restaurant at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss whether or not the military pilot's post will continue operations. The post was organized here in 1946.

### 'Liberal Reward' to Finder

A "very liberal" reward has been offered by Aerojet General Corp. of Downey for the return of a lost briefcase containing classified documents.

The light brown briefcase was lost last Monday at the Los Angeles International Airport parking lot by an Aerojet General official.

The company urged anyone having knowledge of the briefcase to contact company security officer M. A. Zehr at WALnut 3-5878 or TOPaz 1-5703. Amount of the reward was not disclosed.

### Candidates to Speak

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, Republican candidate for Anderson's job, will speak in Torrance Sept. 8 at the one-day seminar of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County.

Both will discuss "The Impact of State Legislation on Home Rule" during a day-long program beginning at 9 a.m. at the Torrance Civic Center. A luncheon program will be held at the Torrance Elks Lodge and a dinner program at the Jump 'N Jack Restaurant.

Other speakers will include Dr. Henry Reining Jr., dean of the school of public administration at USC, and Joe Quinn, assistant to Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

## Asian Flu Immunization Advised Now

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Although accurate predictions of epidemics are difficult, the regular outbreak of Asian influenza every two or three years indicates that the coming winter may see another onset of the disease. As a result, the County Health Department warned this week, persons in the "high-risk" groups, particularly those over 65; persons who suffer chronic diseases, and pregnant women.

Influenza spreads so rapidly that once the disease hits a community, it is too late for vaccination to do much good — and certainly too late for the "high-risk" groups, Japan, Korea, Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Norway, and The Netherlands. No major outbreak has occurred in the United States this year.

Isolated cases of influenza have been reported from various sections of the United States, however, and the infective agent has been identified as the Asian flu virus.

Dr. Sutherland warned that "major outbreaks" of Asian flu probably will occur throughout the nation during the winter season. The disease generally is mild, he said.

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Any person who has not previously been immunized should receive two injections of influenza vaccine, the second coming two months after the first. Even a single dose offers "significant protection," Dr. Sutherland said.

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# Death Takes 'Skipper' Rohland, Radio Ham

Alvar E. "Skipper" Rohland, 61, 165 Roycroft Ave., in setting up and was active one of the Southland's best in the present Civilian Defense network.

The radio expert received Memorial Hospital. He had the nickname "Skipper" from recently undergone surgery.

Rohland, a radio engineer, function with Sea Scouting, was employed by North He was an avid sailboat fan. American Aviation, Inc. He in addition to his youth work was considered an expert in the field of antennas.

The veteran ham operator, code in classes sponsored by was known to amateurs all the local amateur radio organization over the world as W6RSV, his station for youngsters' interstation call letters, and was referred to as "the voice of Belmont Shore."

He was a member of the Society of Radio Engineers and the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Arthur N. and Ira J., and Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Bev. three grandchildren.

erly Ludwig, son, Al; sisters, Services will be Monday at Mrs. Gunhild Erickson and 3 p.m. at Mottell's and Peek Mrs. Gerda Papay; brothers, Mortuary.

what's up at the  
PORT OF  
LONG BEACH  
see page B-3, today

**Ornamental IRON**  
Sculptured, Stamped, Cast, Welded, Painted, Engraved, and more. Locally Owned and Operated Since 1935. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop.

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
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JOSEPH McKEEN, chief engineer at American Electric, is at the control panel of monorail test model carrying Margaret Samsal and Patricia O'Connor (left).

## BUILD MIAMI MONORAIL

### Facility to Be Running Jan. 1

(Continued From Page B-1)

after two years to go to work.

He was an outside sales representative for Dumont Aviation, Compton, when he saw the possibilities for improving refueling methods and patented an in-flight refueling system. "I'm not an engineer. I guess, I was an opportunist—I just saw the opportunity for the improvement and patented it."

HE SOLD the patent to Royal Jet Co. of Los Angeles in 1956. With this capital he set up Atlas Manufacturing Co. (now Atlas Tool and Die) in a sheet metal building to make aircraft components and other related machine products. There were three employees at the time, including his brother, Gilbert, 28, who is in charge of Atlas.

Last year, Fuller set up American Electric, to produce major weapons systems for Boeing Aircraft and designed and constructed the mechanism for the Minuteman Silo Lid Removal system under which a 190,000-pound

concrete and steel cover is shifted by a 650-pound 15-inch diameter motor.

FULLER continues as president of both Atlas which is the manufacturing plant and American Electric which is basically the idea plant.

The two companies now in modern building on 58,000 square feet of land employ about 100 people. The firm does both military and commercial work.

FULLER, his wife and five children live at 7141 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. He and Otto Dever of Bell Gardens own 51 per cent of the stock of the company which has issued 20,000 shares valued at \$50 a share.

The firm is a closed corporation. Stockholders include such firms as Schwabacher & Co., San Francisco; Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. of New York; Alan Siffka of L. F. Rothchild & Co., New York.

Annual sales of products amounts to \$2,000,000.

## Japanese Tunaboat Tries Purse-Seine Power Block

SAN PEDRO—A Japanese fishing vessel is experimenting with the use of the power block, a mechanical device that has been employed by the local purse-seine fleet for about five years, according to the local office of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The bureau news letter quotes reports from the Japanese newspaper Suisan Keizai Shimbun to the effect that the hydraulic power block was installed recently for the first time on a Japanese ship on the tuna vessel Kenyo Maru, which immediately left for the skipjack fishing grounds off the north coast of Japan to test its efficiency.

The report also says the Japanese government has appropriated money to study methods of improving the efficiency of nets used in the fishing operation. Plans are being made to send a group of fishing-boat owners to this country to study the operations of purse seiners here.

The power block has enabled the San Pedro fishing fleet to speed the operation of hauling in the large fishing nets, which were formerly hauled in by hand.

## ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

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**BRONCHITIS SINUS**

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficulty Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Fun, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

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- Chronic Cough
- Chronic Bronchitis
- Chest Pain
- Heart Palpitation
- Headaches
- Indigestion
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Nerve Tension
- Stomach Trouble
- Weakness
- Wheezing

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Chocolate Family Size 2 lbs. 6 oz.  
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Box of 32 Envelopes  
**1.29**

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**3 Pairs 1.98**

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KEEPSIT — Black or grey steel metal box complete with pint vacuum bottle.  
**1.98**

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Large size scarf with rolled ends. All new fall fashions colors in gay prints or solids.  
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**Men's Neckties**  
New Fall shipment. Choice of wide, narrow and Slim Ties. Wide selection of patterns and colors.  
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Montag — Spiral bound, 3-hole. Hard Back — assorted colors.  
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**Roll Top Pencil Case**  
Hushu — Contains 3 Pencil, green pencils, plastic ruler and pencil sharpener.  
**39c**

**Assignment Book**  
Stewart Hall — Top spiral bound notebook with printed pages.  
**19c**

**White Chalk**  
20 sticks non-toxic chalk by the makers of Crayola Crayons.  
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**25c Art Paper**  
Bytase — Handpak of 50 12" sheets in assorted colors. 13 sheets.  
**19c**

**25c Writing Tablet**  
Big 25 by Bytase — 6x13" pad, ruled or plain — suitable for use with Ballpoint pen.  
**19c**

**1.00 Flash Cards**  
Whitman — Choice of 8, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, etc.  
**69c**

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Le Page's — New super stick formula. 3 oz. bottle with g-p spreader top.  
**19c**

**49c White Glue**  
Gla Bird by Witbold — for cementing china, hard plastics, wood, leather, fabrics, etc.  
**39c**

**69c Water Colors**  
Playtime by makers of Crayola Crayons — 25 colors and brush — non-toxic.  
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**48c Crayola Crayons**  
Non-toxic — 48 brilliant colors in "easy to reach" storage box.  
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**98c Vitalis**  
With the greaseless ground-egg discovery V-7.  
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Men's white cotton socks with 2% nylon reinforced heel & toe. Sizes: 10 to 13.  
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Boys' sizes 4 to 8. 100% combed cotton. Fully cut for comfort.  
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Palmolive — 30 Schick No. 2 double edge razor blades free with 75c size. Both for only 59c.  
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Supplements natural scalp oils — Check dry scalp and loose dandruff. 6 oz. Economy size.  
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Hollywood Sani-White Shoe Polish **23c**  
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**Sav-on Vitamin "A"** 25,000 units, 100 caps **1.25**  
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**Vitamin "A & D"** Bottle of 100 tablets **65c**  
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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. ... 7 DAYS A WEEK







# Dodgers Check Slide, Rock Pirates, 6-1

**By GEORGE LEDERER**

Three of the bench warmers — Camilli, Carey and

"Everybody had been pressing, trying to hit the ball out

|              |    |   |   |     |   |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|---|
| Pirates      | AB | R | H | RBI | E |
| Virdon, cf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0 |
| Groat, ss    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0 |
| Clemente, cf | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   | 0 |

## THERE GOES BASS—BUT NOT FAR

Dick Bass slips out of grasp of 49er Ed Pine and scoots around Jon Arnett in short gainer in Saturday night's pre-season finale at Coliseum. Play gained only two yards as Rams offense was bottled up and gained only 238 yards total running and passing.

By JERRY WYNN

For a Ram offense, which had looked so impressive in four previous games, came up flatter than the Bo Belinsky trade story. Zeke Bratkowski

# Seraph

The Rams took the opening kickoff and drove on the ground from their own 31 to the San Francisco 41, but the

cepted a Bratowski pass on the Ram 39. Three plays later, Brodie dropped back to pass from the 27, where he

## A Bitter, Bitter Pill

|       |       |    |   |   |      |
|-------|-------|----|---|---|------|
| Rams  | ..... | 0  | 3 | 0 | 0—3  |
| 49ers | ..... | 10 | 6 | 3 | 0—19 |

|                            |     |     |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs by penalty     | 0   | 0   |
| Total yards gained (net)   | 222 | 232 |
| Yards gained rushing (net) | 114 | 171 |
| Yards gained passing (net) | 119 | 161 |
| Passes attempted           | 25  | 27  |
| Passes completed           | 8   | 14  |
| Total yards passing        | 147 | 187 |

Sunday, September 9, 1942 — Page C-1

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Vet-  
eran southpaw Billy Pierce

The 35-year-old lefty, who spent his past 13 seasons with the Chicago White Sox, found himself in trouble frequently during the first four innings but pitched his way out of it to make his record 14-5.

Ron Fairly led off the second inning with a single

**A JOB'S A JOB, BUT...**

**Sports on Radio-TV**  
**RADIO**  
 Baseball—Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC  
 7:45 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI

Boating — Tournament of Champions  
from Riverside, KITY (77), 8.30 a.m.

## Seraphs Outhit II-3, Still Whip Birds, 2-1

|               |   |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rodgers, c    | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Torres, lb    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Thomas, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fregotti, ss  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belinsky, p   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

fortunately, the Yankees hold a 22-5 advantage over these organizations.

first start since being recalled from Kansas City, did not exactly fool the Orioles, but

|         |   |     |       |              |
|---------|---|-----|-------|--------------|
| Pass    | 1 | 4   | 0     | 4            |
| Punkins | 0 | 5   | 0     | 5            |
| Allen   | 2 | 56  | 0     | 20           |
| Totals  | 3 | 142 | 0     | 30           |
| Years   |   | No. | Yards | TD Long Catc |

|         |     |     |     |    |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Angels  | 100 | 070 | 000 | -2 |
| Oracles | 000 | 070 | 000 | -1 |

the crack of the bat, but fortunately Pearson kept his eyes open and set his feet in

|              |    |     |     |      |
|--------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| St. Louis    | 78 | 87  | 551 | 16   |
| Albuquerque  | 73 | 71  | 507 | 19   |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 75  | 483 | 22-5 |
| Houston      | 56 | 87  | 372 | 36   |
| Chicago      | 32 | 91  | 264 | 39-4 |
| New York     | 25 | 109 | 243 | 57-3 |

|             |    |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Chicago     | 73 | 79 | 5  | 37 |
| Baltimore   | 70 | 74 | 46 | 15 |
| Cleveland   | 70 | 75 | 43 | 15 |
| Boston      | 64 | 76 | 46 | 18 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 80 | 41 | 27 |
| Washington  | 56 | 89 | 26 | 29 |

# The Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |     |      | AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W  | L   | Pct. |                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Dodgers         | 97 | 53  | .645 | New York        | 85 | 59 | .590 |
| San Francisco   | 91 | 59  | .604 | Washington      | 82 | 62 | .569 |
| Cincinnati      | 86 | 64  | .573 | Baltimore       | 79 | 65 | .547 |
| Pittsburgh      | 84 | 59  | .587 | Detroit         | 77 | 66 | .537 |
| St. Louis       | 83 | 63  | .568 | Chicago         | 77 | 70 | .521 |
| Philadelphia    | 77 | 57  | .573 | St. Paul        | 74 | 66 | .526 |
| Brooklyn        | 76 | 65  | .538 | Cleveland       | 70 | 73 | .489 |
| Houston         | 73 | 75  | .493 | Kansas City     | 67 | 83 | .445 |
| Chicago         | 66 | 75  | .467 | Los Angeles     | 54 | 80 | .400 |
| New York        | 53 | 109 | .326 | Philadelphia    | 54 | 89 | .376 |







# TAB RAMS FOR 2ND AS NFL SET TO OPEN

By JERRY WYNN  
Picture 14 tigers clawing at each other in an attempt to escape from a cage on fire through one small exit, and you have an idea of the competition expected in the National Football League this season.

Play begins Sunday with the Rams at Baltimore, Chicago at San Francisco, Minnesota at Green Bay, New York at Cleveland,

Pittsburgh at Detroit, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Washington at Dallas.

A blanket can be thrown over the 14 teams, and there won't be many misfits ruffling the surface or much breathing room for the favorites.

Last year, a matter of 12 points separated the Rams from second place in the Western Division and their finish in sixth place. I think

they have a good chance to bridge that gap this year. My forecast:

**WESTERN DIVISION**  
1. Packers — Uncle Sam couldn't slow this herd of bull elephants last year, and whip-driver Vince Lombardi won't allow com-

placency to set in this season. A great club.  
2. Rams — A vastly improved team that finally jells into a winner. Will need outstanding seasons from Zeke Bratkowski, Jon Arnett and Dick Bass, and should get them.  
3. Lions — Even with Milt Plum at quarterback, the offense is below NFL par. Jim Martin's place-kicking will be missed, and

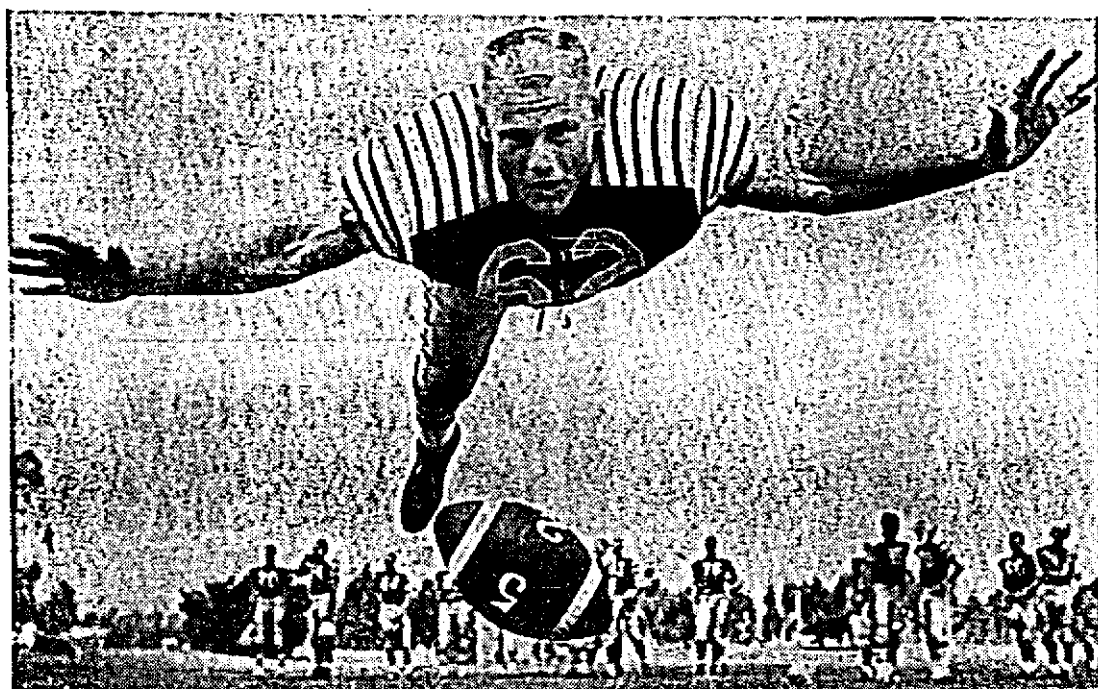
loss of Bill Glass weakens defense that still is league's best.  
4. 49ers — Explosive attack keyed on passing of John Brodie to fine corps of ends will score many points. But it looks too much like a hit-and-miss outfit. Defense average.  
5. Colts — May be pegged far too low. Stunning passing threat with Raymond Berry, Lenny Moore, R.C.

Owens and Jimmy Orr as targets for Johnny Unitas. Problems are lack of running and old age.  
6. Bears — Dangerous but not solid. Linebacking of Bill George, Larry Morris and Joe Fortunato outstanding but defensive secondary weak link. Need a place-kicker.  
7. Vikings — Prodding of Norm Van Brocklin and quarterbacking of Fran Tar-

kenton will keep team on toes. Material not yet up to NFL standards.

**EASTERN DIVISION**  
1. Browns — Abundance of power with Jim Brown and Tom Wilson and new life instilled by quarterback Jim Ninkowski. Will have to score many points because defense is only fair.  
2. Eagles — Passing of Sonny Jurgenson to Tommy MacDonald, Pete Retzlaff

and Bobby Walston could carry team all the way. Trades have strengthened defense.  
3. Giants — Too much to expect Y.A. Tittle and Del Shofner to repeat last year's heroics. Defense still among strongest in league.  
4. Cardinals — Once again the darkhorse. If quarterback Sam Etcheberry and injury-prone John David Crow have big years, there will be no blues in St. Louis.  
5. Steelers — Veteran quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Ed Brown the big question marks to an otherwise solid team. Defensive line and linebacking strong points.  
6. Cowboys — Passing of Don Meredith and running of Tom Perkins and Amos (Forward) Marsh propel good young team that still isn't good enough.  
7. Redskins — Offense greatly improved with addition of Bobby Mitchell and Billy Barnes, but linebacking and defensive secondary weak.



**'STOP THE MARINES' IS REED'S BATTLE CRY**  
Veteran guard and co-captain John Reed will lead Long Beach State's line charge when 49ers meet San Diego Marines Saturday night in season's opener at Veterans Stadium. Reed, one of the top linemen in the league last year, stands 5-11, weighs 200.

## FRESNO STILL CCAA CHOICE

# L.B. State Grids Optimistic, Brace for Marines Saturday

By AL LARSON  
Long Beach State, which hopes to score its first major breakthrough in football competition, launches the local season Saturday night when it battles the San Diego Marines at Veterans Stadium—the first of 10 opponents this year.

The 49ers have never won the CCAA championship, and Fresno hasn't lost one in four years.

Cautious optimism—that's the situation at State as coach Don Reed prepares for the opener.

There is optimism because there's more talent on hand than at this time last year, but there is caution because of a probable lack of reserve strength in the line. And it's what's up front, that counts!

In something of a switch from previous years, the 49er backfield looks solid

while the line is too thin in spots.

Dazzling Dee Andrews leads a flock of backfield newcomers, including several "walk-ins" at quarterback and fullback, and it looks like the 49ers will have real scoring punch.

The presence of Andrews, one of the most sought-after backs in the nation last year, is expected to put the LBSC attack in high gear. The slashing halfback is just about Mr. Everything in football togs.

Reed says his team will throw the ball more than ever before. Underlining this statement is the presence of four varsity-caliber quarterbacks. Usually, he has to be content with two or less.

It's in the line where trouble may develop because of lightness and the

absence of several key players who were on hand in the spring. Personnel on hand are good, but may be in short supply once the rigors of the campaign get under way.

**THIS YEAR** Reed will use two alternating units, "White" and "Gold" and will have a third defensive team on call for emergencies. The offensive platoons will play equal time.

Fresno, which still packs too many guns, is the unanimous pick to win it all again.

Coach Cecil Coleman, whose Bulldogs have won 26 and lost on four in the past three seasons, has 18 veterans on tap. Topping the list of returnees are the talented quarterback duo of Jon Anabo and Beau Carter and all-America line candi-

date Montie Day. The Bulldogs won 10 in a row last year including a 36-6 drubbing of Bowling Green in the Mercy Bowl game. The 49ers and Fresno clash Nov. 3.

San Diego, which posted a surprising 7-2-1 record in

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

## KICKOFF BANQUET MONDAY

The first 49er Club kickoff luncheon for Long Beach State College's football team will be held Monday noon in the Blue Room of the college cafeteria.

Coach Don Reed will be the main speaker. He will introduce his team and preview the 49ers' season.

I. P.T. Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingsworth will be master of ceremonies for the event, which is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.75 each.

John Regan is general chairman. His committee includes Loren Evans, Jim Russell, Jim Evans, Marv Haney, John Burrows, Jim Gray, Neal Dunning and Jim Roche.

## VIKINGS STRONG Metro League Is Wide Open

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
It's been five years since a coach in the conference who a team from outside the Metropolitan Conference has somewhat over last year. In been invited to be the Western representative in the Junior Rose Bowl.

This fall should be no exception.

But just who will win the strongest junior college football league in the United States is anybody's guess.

Long Beach City College coach Jim Stangeland thinks that this year's squad has "every bit as fine a potential" as the 1960 team that won the Junior Rose Bowl.

FROM Bakersfield to San Diego, however, there isn't a

San Diego, which posted a surprising 7-2-1 record in

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

# Don't Believe Tale of UCLA Travail

By JEROME HALL  
The impression is adrift that UCLA is in the midst of a major football overhaul, with confusion in profusion. Don't believe it.

The change from the single wing to the T at Westwood has been greatly distorted and no less an authority than the UCLA head coach is willing to admit it.

"Nah, it's not such a big change," says Bill Barnes in his Tennessee-nurtured drawl which has been only slightly dulled by his 16 years on the UCLA staff.

**IN FACT**, when he's pressed, Barnes can't come up with a genuine worry. He's sitting pretty with a team that's not expected to go anywhere, a very comfortable coaching position.

The unvarnished fact is that the difference between the kind of single wing UCLA has been playing in recent seasons and the common college T formation, concerns, in depth, only two positions—the center and the quarter-

back.

"There's no such thing as (T-formation) brush blocking in college anymore," says Barnes, so there's little change for the Bruins in that department. T-formation teams now use what used to be termed single wing blocking.

Would it be accurate to say then, we asked Barnes, that the major alteration is to move your blocking back to guard and teach the center to hand the ball to the

quarterback?

"That's quite a simplification," smiled Barnes, "but generally speaking, it's true."

So, when asked what his major problem in the rebuilding job is, Barnes came up with: "Teaching the backs to hold onto the ball on hand-offs."

Now, when you look at this closely, it's not much of a

**Rose Bowl Race**  
1. USC—Enough backfield talent to overcome middle-line weakness.  
2. WASHINGTON—No weaknesses except at quarterback. By no means a UCLA—Enough everywhere to make an all-star team.  
3. STANFORD—Good line, very little in backfield material.  
4. CALIFORNIA—Not enough.

The right halfback on the starting team will be Kermit Alexander, who has been taking handoffs since he was a high school freshman. The past two years as the Bruins wingback, he took a handoff every time he carried the ball.

The other halfback will be

## FOUR SCORES FOR BROWN

The University of Southern California Trojans ran through their first major scrimmage Saturday and halfback Willie Brown scored four times.

Brown, a junior, cut loose touchdown runs of 61, 20 and 70 yards. He also scored on a 67-yard pass-run from quarterback Pete Beathard.

Beathard and fellow quarterbacks Bill Nelsen and Craig Fertig completed 13 of 19 passes.

Mike Haffner, who was a T QB in high school and is regarded as a fine ball handler. He was the rushing champion of the conference in 1961 as a tailback.

So don't believe all you might hear about the so-called big change.

The alteration task now going on at USC is larger than the Bruins'. Where UCLA has a regular or alternate starter returning at all but one position (right end), the Trojans have six new faces moving into the seven line positions.

What's worse, they're jockey transfers and their ability against major-university caliber competition is still well within the realm of guesswork.

**TROY IS** conducting twice-a-day workouts to solve this riddle before opening Sept. 22 against top 10-rated Duke in the Coliseum.

The Bruins have until Oct. 6 to smooth the transition, opening against Ohio State in the Coliseum.

Now, THAT is a problem.

## BRUINS CLOSE 2ND

# Poly Tabbed for Prep Title

By DOUG IVES  
Willie Brown carried Poly aren't easily replaced. High to its last Moore League. On the other hand, Poly title three years ago and the boasts perhaps the finest line-

last of the Brown brothers—man in this city since Mike Oscar—will lead the Rabbits Giers, who provided the holes to the championship this season.

Or, at least that's the way this reporter sees it.

To carry the forecast further, the Wilson-Poly game will decide the title (as it always does). Poly's margin of 210 last year. Now he's victory will be by one touchdown, say 20-13.

No team has ever won the Moore League crown three consecutive years. That's what the two-time defending champion Bruins will be shooting for this time out.

**THERE'S NO** doubt that Wilson could achieve its lofty aim, but even Bruin coach Skip Rowland says "I don't see how we can be as strong as the past few years." Poly coach Maury Ross says "this is the best team I've had."

Brown, known as the Big O, will quarterback the Rabbits. He'll have plenty of support, but the pivotal position for all teams is at QB and Brown has the makings of a great one.

One of the big differences between the teams is in the line. Poly has a bigger (and supposedly stronger) line than in its glory years of 1953 and 1959 while Wilson is hurting up front.

**WILSON LOST** such stellar linemen as Skip Smart, Bill Robinson and George Lawson. All three won scholarships to major universities, precipitating Rowland to say "you can see men like that

As for the rest of the race, Millikan again will finish third. Jordan and Downey will show great improvement but will tie for fourth. Lakewood will wind up last.

Here's a rundown on each team (listed in order of finish last year; 1961 league record in parentheses):

Wilson (5-0)—Good running backs in Dennis Alford and Gary Smith, both veterans. Alford gained 129 yards and

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 4)

## I, P-T EDITOR TOURS BIG 6 CAMPUSES

I, P.T. Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingsworth will report on football activities of all teams in the AAWU this week as a member of the touring Skywriters press corps.

The Skywriters will visit AAWU campuses in Washington, the Bay area and Los Angeles.

Hollingsworth's report on each campus will be featured in his daily Sports Merry-Go-Round column.

# KING FOOTBALL RETURNS TO AUTUMN THRONE

| RAMS                               | UCLA                                | USC                                 | L.B. STATE                          | LBCC                                | JORDAN                              | MILLIKAN                            | LAKWOOD                             | POLY                                | WILSON                              | ST. ANTHONY                         |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Sept. 15<br>at Baltimore (14th)    | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Sept. 15<br>at San Francisco (12th) |
| Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)      | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       | Sept. 22<br>at Chicago (10th)       |
| Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)        | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Sept. 29<br>at Dallas (3rd)         |
| Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)      | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       | Oct. 6<br>at Washington (7th)       |
| Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)       | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        | Oct. 13<br>at Detroit (14th)        |
| Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)     | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      | Oct. 20<br>at Minnesota (10th)      |
| Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Oct. 27<br>at San Francisco (12th)  |
| Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           | Nov. 3<br>at Dallas (3rd)           |
| Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)     | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      | Nov. 10<br>at Baltimore (14th)      |
| Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th) | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  | Nov. 17<br>at San Francisco (12th)  |
| Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)         | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          | Nov. 24<br>at Dallas (3rd)          |
| Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)      | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       | Dec. 1<br>at Green Bay (12th)       |
| Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)        | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         | Dec. 8<br>at Chicago (10th)         |











# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Belmont Pier Needs Repair

Here are four announcements, which, on the surface, apparently have no connection, but I intend to tie them together in today's column:

No. 1—A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Houghton Park clubhouse, at which a brief pictorial story of the recreational needs of Long Beach and Los Angeles County will be presented.

No. 2—Rumor has it that plans are afoot to develop Seal Beach Pier into a major recreational area, with a possible fleet of boats and other improvements.

No. 3—California's Wildlife Conservation Board and the city of Los Angeles have hired an engineering firm to design an \$800,000 T-shaped pier for the Venice-Playa del Rey area.

No. 4—Long Beach's only fishing pier, Belmont, has been sadly neglected and, if it isn't repaired soon, could eventually fall apart.

Perhaps I, like many others, have taken Belmont Pier for granted in recent months: I had contacts who relayed information to me and I found it unnecessary to go there. The shocker came just recently when I spent a morning there while 800 youngsters were competing in the city-wide fishing rodeo.

ALTHOUGH BELMONT PIER comes under jurisdiction of the Long Beach Public Service Department, it is very doubtful if a few simple repairs could put the pier in tip-top shape.

There are holes in the cement floor of the pier. A child could fall through those very easily. It's true that heavy metal plates have been placed over the holes, but those are loose and two or three prying youngsters could move them.

There are some sections of the railing that are broken, jagged and rusty. I fear to think what might happen if a boy or girl—or adult—suffered a bad cut on such rusty iron.

In fact, I think that the entire pier needs a good face-lifting. It's one of our main attractions, not only for the visitors and tourists, but for our own residents.

Naturally it's a big problem to keep a fishing pier looking sleek like the deck of a fancy cruiser. Still, anglers and visitors who use Belmont Pier haven't much incentive to keep it clean inasmuch as it's already in a sad state of untidiness.

We are spending millions all the time in the harbor area for everything. Why don't we channel a small budget straight at Belmont Pier? It's too valuable an asset to go to pot!

BEFORE THIS QUESTION is raised: "Why doesn't the Wildlife Conservation Board help with Belmont Pier?" I'd like to point out that the WCB appropriates money for new piers, access roads, launching ramps, etc.; it does not repair existing projects. Also the WCB might raise eyebrows and want to know why oil-rich Long Beach doesn't make its own appropriation.

Incidentally, that new fishing facility being planned for Venice-Playa del Rey will extend 1,500 feet into the ocean where it will be joined by the top of the T. That, in turn, will be 1,000 feet long.

As soon as the engineers finish the plans, the state and the city of Los Angeles will approve the project and construction should begin early next year. WCB will appropriate \$400,000 to match a similar amount from Los Angeles.

Department of Fish and Game biologists say that the pier will be situated in an excellent area for kelp bass and several species of perch.

The DFG and WCB are planning artificial reefs around the pier, after it is completed, to enhance fishing. Artificial reefs in other parts of Santa Monica Bay have paid off in better fishing for surfers and for boat anglers.

TAKING A QUICK LOOK at ocean fishing, other than the piers and surf, we find that the albacore have moved farther out. The longfins now are about 100 miles out, 40 to 45 miles south by east of Pyramid Head, San Clemente Island. One skipper said yesterday on ship-to-shore radio: "I think we just passed Diamond Head."

So, unless you are an inveterate albacore fisherman, take your lighter outfit and board a boat that fishes offshore banks or Catalina Island. The ocean is so full of bonito that you can't miss. I still say the scrappy bonito, pound for pound, is the fastest fish that swims, and can provide as much excitement as any person needs.

Barracuda also are hitting offshore and at Catalina and bluefin tuna are working the island coasts. Kelp bass, the good old bread-and-butter fish, round out a good day's fishing. Crowds have thinned and it's really fun to fish again.

San Gabriel Valley unit of Ducks Unlimited is giving its annual stag luncheon at the Tiki, 1001 Potrero Grande Ave., San Gabriel, next Friday night. There will be more than 100 prizes, including an International Scout car. Local reservations may be made with Ivan Bowman (GA 7-0215), a staunch member of the Long Beach DU committee. The Tiki is near San Gabriel Boulevard and the San Bernardino Freeway.

## 'Gades Still Toughest

(Continued From Page C-3)

pressive performances, two fering a slight knee strain men who benefitted the most were quarterback Jim Dunn and end Rich Croson.

Stangland promoted, for the time being, both to first-team status Saturday. Dunn completed three of four passes for 32 yards while

He's expected back soon. Still two weeks away from their opener Sept. 21 at Glendale, Stangland says he'll be surprised if any team goes unbeaten this year in the conference.

Bakersfield has all conference and Carl Humphrey (196) and tackle John Sellers (253) back to anchor what is expected to be another powerhouse up the Ridge Route.

EL CAMINO has the best quarterback in the league in John Torok while Cerritos may have the best balance of all Santa Monica is rebuilding with a good freshman

After allowing only 68 points in 10 games last year, it's hard not to pick Bakersfield to take it all. So we do. Call it Bakersfield, Long Beach, Cerritos, El Camino, Santa Monica, East L. A., San the only LBCC casualty, suf-

Diego and Valley.

### INTL METRO STANDINGS

| Team          | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Bakersfield   | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego     | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| San Jose      | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Antonio   | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Jose      | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Antonio   | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Jose      | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | 0 |

### EL CAMINO

| Player        | Pos | Yds | TDs |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| John Torok    | QB  | 100 | 1   |
| Carl Humphrey | RB  | 80  | 0   |
| John Sellers  | TE  | 70  | 0   |
| Rich Croson   | DE  | 60  | 0   |
| Jim Dunn      | QB  | 50  | 0   |
| Stangland     | RB  | 40  | 0   |
| Tommy         | DE  | 30  | 0   |
| Mike          | TE  | 20  | 0   |
| Bob           | DE  | 10  | 0   |
| Joe           | TE  | 10  | 0   |

### LOS ANGELES

| Player        | Pos | Yds | TDs |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| John Torok    | QB  | 100 | 1   |
| Carl Humphrey | RB  | 80  | 0   |
| John Sellers  | TE  | 70  | 0   |
| Rich Croson   | DE  | 60  | 0   |
| Jim Dunn      | QB  | 50  | 0   |
| Stangland     | RB  | 40  | 0   |
| Tommy         | DE  | 30  | 0   |
| Mike          | TE  | 20  | 0   |
| Bob           | DE  | 10  | 0   |
| Joe           | TE  | 10  | 0   |

## WITH FOUR HEADS AT WIRE...

# Hardware Nails Favorite

By ERNIE MASON

In one of the most spectacular and tightest finishes of the meeting—with four heads on the wire—Mr. and Mrs. George Dorney's Hardware annexed the \$23,200 gross Escondido Handicap Saturday before a Del Mar crowd of 15,878.

Coming with a terrific

rush in the final sixteenth, Hardware and Wagner Stable's Big Smoky nailed the favorite—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Moore's Victory Beauty—right on the money.

Hardware, the only 3-year-old in the jam-packed field of 14 that contested the first infield grass-

course stakes in Del Mar history, set a new track record. He carried 109 pounds, most of it jockey George Taniguchi, and covered the mile and a furlong in 1:51 2/5. The time was a second and a fifth faster than Nathaniel's mark set here three weeks ago.

The winner, coupled with Top Double as the Clyde Turk-trained entry, paid \$26, \$11.80 and \$6.80. Big Smoky, also an outsider in the wagering, paid \$12.20 and \$5.80 while Victory Beauty returned \$3.60 for third.

Del Mar Dude and Queen's Fancy broke first as the big field came out of the gate at the far end

of the diagonal chute, with Victory Beauty in closest attendance. They stayed that way to the far turn, at which point Pete Moreno made his move with the favorite. Driving down the stretch, it appeared Victory Beauty was going to wrap it up, but Hardware, Big Smoky and Cover Now came with great sweeps and all four hit the wire almost as a team. Hardware won it by a head, with Big Smoky a head in front of Victory Beauty. The latter had a neck on Cover Now.

HARDWARE had plenty of luck, getting through on horses when he began his stretch drive. But even so,

it was a well-deserved triumph for Taniguchi and trainer Turk, who was repeating in this stakes. His Top Double won the Escondido a year ago.

Victory was worth \$13,450 to the owners of the winner, Hardware, a 3-year-old gelded son of Royal Serrano, was claimed by the Dorneys last July at Hollywood Park for \$15,000. And this was his first attempt on the grass course. He had been a solid performer in his recent races, and his bang-up fifth, beaten less than four lengths by Bayou Bourg in the Del Mar Derby, was reason enough to give him a fine chance Saturday.

## DEL MAR CHARTS

| SATURDAY                                                                            |     |    |         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|---------|
| FIRST RACE—5:30 P.M. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$2,000. |     |    |         |
| Post                                                                                | Loc | PP | FA Odds |
| 1                                                                                   | 1   | 1  | 1.10    |
| 2                                                                                   | 2   | 2  | 1.10    |
| 3                                                                                   | 3   | 3  | 1.10    |
| 4                                                                                   | 4   | 4  | 1.10    |
| 5                                                                                   | 5   | 5  | 1.10    |
| 6                                                                                   | 6   | 6  | 1.10    |
| 7                                                                                   | 7   | 7  | 1.10    |
| 8                                                                                   | 8   | 8  | 1.10    |
| 9                                                                                   | 9   | 9  | 1.10    |
| 10                                                                                  | 10  | 10 | 1.10    |
| 11                                                                                  | 11  | 11 | 1.10    |
| 12                                                                                  | 12  | 12 | 1.10    |
| 13                                                                                  | 13  | 13 | 1.10    |
| 14                                                                                  | 14  | 14 | 1.10    |

## HOME COMING DAY TODAY AT CALIENTE

CALIENTE—It's "Homecoming Day" here today with star jockeys who got their start at the border clashing with the top local crop in the "Homecoming" Allowances.

Five nationally known reinsmen are coming down from Del Mar for the occasion. These are Ray York, Ralph Neves, Alex Maese, Angel Valenzuela and Jack Leonard. The latter is not a Caliente "Grad", but will be given an honorary degree today.

All five have accepted mounts in the feature and will fangle with Caliente's top jockey, Esteban Medina, who will ride the border favorite, Fair Dawn. High weight goes to Fair Dawn with 122 pounds.

## Poly Slight Favorite in Moore Play

(Continued From Page C-3)

Smith 160 last year and each averaged over five yards per carry.

Best pass receiver is league is John Tigner. He hauled in 15 last year. No first-team offensive interior linemen returning, but Ken Ford (220), Pete Wisney and Rusty McWhorter experienced.

Poly (4-1) — Bagby heads monstrous line which includes vets Jim Richardson (200), Greg Jerauld's (192), Ray Ledesma (215), Mike Evans (187) and Earle Church (170).

Two-year letterman Charles Young top runner. He gained 337 yards and averaged 5.6 in 1961. Speed aplenty. Says Ross: "We have better passers, faster receivers and better defense."

Millikan (3-2) — "My best team ever" says Carl Berner. Has 14 lettermen, best of which are linemen Larry Tochluk and Dale Brown and backs Gary Lyon and fullback John Kraintz.

Rams are small, with no interior linemen over 200 pounds. Lyon one of Millikan's top rushers last year with 176 yards and 4.8 average.

Lakewood (2-3) — "We're rebuilding for next year," says John Morton. Only six veterans returning. There were more, but injuries and ineligibilities took their toll.

Good passing attack. HB Fred Campbell led league with 26 last year and end Mike Brewster had 13. Very loose in line and not much weight. Have two good ones in guards Tom Blandford and Jim Bergman.

Downey (1-4) — Could be best team in four years. Don Gardner has 10 lettermen, including three QBs. Don Beal is No. 1. Top lineman is end Tom Hocking.

Trackmen Dennis Roberson and Ray Nagami represent good speed in backfield. Downey will stick to ground game.

Jordan (0-5) — Jordan's best team under Walt Anderson. Ten lettermen, most of whom started last year. Only one lineman graduated from 1961 starting group.

QB Jack Harnden perhaps best in league. Trent Williams and Jim Stratton veteran backs. Line led by Mike Westphal (6-5, 230), Bill Zingg, Bill Coleman, Ron White and Todd Olson.

SKIPPING to the Catholic League, St. Anthony will be hard-pressed to be a title contender. There's just no one to replace the likes of Dave Adlesh and Homer Williams.

Coach Tom Carroll has six lettermen, headed by halfbacks Tom Arboit and Tony Van Coutren. Arboit started several times in '61 and gained 204 yards.

Dave Evans (220), Jim Hoeman and Jim Graves head up the front line. Over-all, however, the Saints graduated 27 and have too many weaknesses.

## HORSE RACING ROUNDUP

# Candy Spots Captures World's Richest Stakes

CHICAGO — Rex C. Ellsworth's Candy Spots, a \$25,000 supplementary entry, defeated the even 1-1 favorite, Never Bend by a half length Saturday to win the world's richest horse race—the \$357,250 Arlington-Washington Futurity.

An inquiry involving Cain Hoy's Stables Never Bend, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, and Candy Spots, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, was disallowed by the stewards.

Candy Spots shot the 7 furlongs over Arlington Park's fast strip in 1:21 1/5, only two-fifths of a second off the track record.

HE RETURNED \$6.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to backers in a crowd of 30,116 and ran as an entry with Space Skates and Big Kim.

Never Bend returned \$2.60 and \$2.40, while Elmendorf's Rash Prince, piloted by Larry Gilligan, paid \$6.60 to show. Petro Tim, owned by R.A. Firestone Jr. and ridden by Robert Nono was fourth.

The victory was worth \$142,250. It boosted the money-winning lead of Ellsworth's Chino, Calif., Stables to \$1,138,049.

Never Bend collected \$75,000 for second place, while third was worth \$50,000 and fourth \$25,000.

Never Bend was six lengths ahead of Rash Prince who in turn was one-half length in front of Petro Tim.

ATLANTIC CITY — Rambunctious outlasted the favored Be Somebody by a head to win the \$100,000-

added World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City after two-time horse-of-the-year Kelso was upset in an overnight allowance test.

Rambunctious, although a winner in five of his six previous starts including four in a row, was sent off at odds of almost 6-1. However, under the able handling of Sammy Boulmetis, the 2-year-old son of Rasper II negotiated the seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5.

Rambunctious returned \$13.60, \$4.40 and \$3.60 to his backers in the crowd of 22,475 in scoring the biggest victory of his brief career. Be Somebody, coupled in the betting with Final Ruling, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Kings Idyl paid \$11.20 in third place.

Kelso, horse of the year in both 1960 and 1961, but without a stakes victory this year, was entered in the \$6,000 allowance preliminary race as a warmup for next week's United Nations Handicap. He led the field entering the stretch of the mile and one-sixteenth grass test but faded to fourth behind Call The Witness, Art Market and Windy Sands.

NEW YORK — Smart Deb, a speedy invader from Chicago, won her seventh consecutive race when she led all the way in the \$102,760 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct and threw a roadblock into Affectionately's 2-year-old title hopes.

The Midwestern champion, ridden by Bobby Ussery, shot home in 1:09 1/5 for the 6 furlongs, finishing one and one-

half lengths in front of Fashion Verdict. Affectionately, champion of the East and winner of nine of her 10 starts, was a badly beaten third.

Affectionately, the 3-5 favorite of a crowd of 46,014, came in four lengths back of Fashion Verdict.

.....

NINE juvenile fillies started the 56th running of the Matron, which has produced 13 two-year-old filly champs in the last 20 years. It was the richest running of the Matron and Smart Deb collected \$63,669 in winning her fifth straight stakes race.

Smart Deb, who won the Arlington Lassie Stakes in her last start in Chicago, returned \$7.60, \$3.10 and \$2.60. Fashion Verdict paid \$6 and Affectionately brought \$2.20 to show.

## CALIENTE RESULTS

| FIRST RACE—5:30 P.M. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$2,000. |     |    |         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|---------|
| Post                                                                                | Loc | PP | FA Odds |
| 1                                                                                   | 1   | 1  | 1.10    |
| 2                                                                                   | 2   | 2  | 1.10    |
| 3                                                                                   | 3   | 3  | 1.10    |
| 4                                                                                   | 4   | 4  | 1.10    |
| 5                                                                                   | 5   | 5  | 1.10    |
| 6                                                                                   | 6   | 6  | 1.10    |
| 7                                                                                   | 7   | 7  | 1.10    |
| 8                                                                                   | 8   | 8  | 1.10    |
| 9                                                                                   | 9   | 9  | 1.10    |
| 10                                                                                  | 10  | 10 | 1.10    |
| 11                                                                                  | 11  | 11 | 1.10    |
| 12                                                                                  | 12  | 12 | 1.10    |
| 13                                                                                  | 13  | 13 | 1.10    |
| 14                                                                                  | 14  | 14 | 1.10    |

Cycle Racer Dies  
LYNDHURST, England (AP)—Graham Walker, one time motorcycle racing star, died Saturday. He was 66. For the past 25 years he had been one of Great Britain's most widely known radio and TV sports commentators.

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## 49ers Set for Opener

(Continued From Page C-3)

1961, will be stronger in '62. The Aztecs boast 21 lettermen with an offense built around halfbacks Mario Mendez and Kern Carson, fullback Paul Salinger and qbs Wayne Sevier and Larry Korsmeir.

The 49ers were forced to turn in their finest effort before subduing San Diego 17-15 last year.

"We should have a better club than in 1961, but our schedule is considerably tougher," says coach Sheldon Hardin of Cal Poly (SLO). The Mustangs were the surprise team of the CCAA last season, finishing sixth in LBSC and his fifth as head coach. His record is 16-19-2.

Stocked with 26 transfers, the 49ers feel at long last they are holding their own in competition at the talent market. If the 49ers beat Fresno, it'll bring about the biggest crash since 1929.

LOS ANGELES State figures to be weaker than last year in several spots.

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what's up at the

# PORT OF LONG BEACH

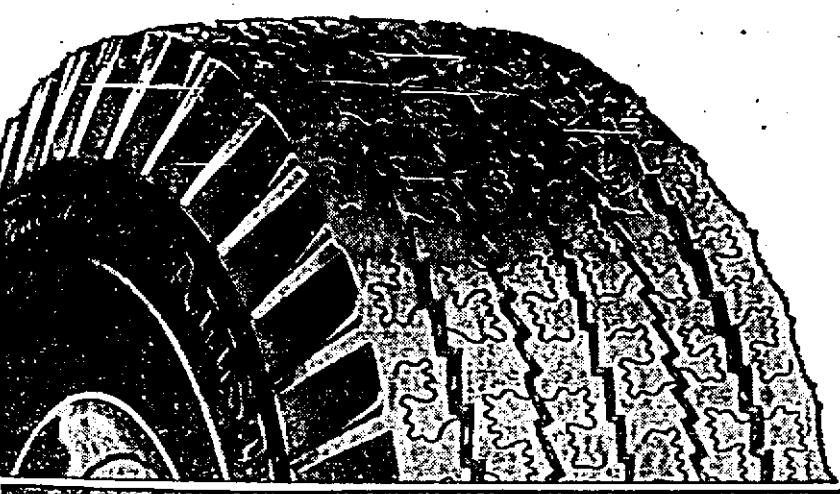
see page B-3, today



# Major Averages

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |      |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Club            | W  | L   | TR  | P   | AB   | R   | H   | RBI | ERA  |
| Chicago         | 72 | 72  | 144 | 100 | 1440 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 3.50 |
| St. Louis       | 70 | 74  | 144 | 98  | 1440 | 98  | 98  | 98  | 3.75 |
| Philadelphia    | 68 | 76  | 144 | 96  | 1440 | 96  | 96  | 96  | 3.80 |
| Cleveland       | 66 | 78  | 144 | 94  | 1440 | 94  | 94  | 94  | 3.90 |
| Washington      | 64 | 80  | 144 | 92  | 1440 | 92  | 92  | 92  | 4.00 |
| Yankees         | 62 | 82  | 144 | 90  | 1440 | 90  | 90  | 90  | 4.10 |
| Baltimore       | 60 | 84  | 144 | 88  | 1440 | 88  | 88  | 88  | 4.20 |
| Detroit         | 58 | 86  | 144 | 86  | 1440 | 86  | 86  | 86  | 4.30 |
| White Sox       | 56 | 88  | 144 | 84  | 1440 | 84  | 84  | 84  | 4.40 |
| Indians         | 54 | 90  | 144 | 82  | 1440 | 82  | 82  | 82  | 4.50 |
| Red Sox         | 52 | 92  | 144 | 80  | 1440 | 80  | 80  | 80  | 4.60 |
| Braves          | 50 | 94  | 144 | 78  | 1440 | 78  | 78  | 78  | 4.70 |
| Pirates         | 48 | 96  | 144 | 76  | 1440 | 76  | 76  | 76  | 4.80 |
| Cubs            | 46 | 98  | 144 | 74  | 1440 | 74  | 74  | 74  | 4.90 |
| Twins           | 44 | 100 | 144 | 72  | 1440 | 72  | 72  | 72  | 5.00 |
| Reds            | 42 | 102 | 144 | 70  | 1440 | 70  | 70  | 70  | 5.10 |
| Mariners        | 40 | 104 | 144 | 68  | 1440 | 68  | 68  | 68  | 5.20 |
| Angels          | 38 | 106 | 144 | 66  | 1440 | 66  | 66  | 66  | 5.30 |
| Padres          | 36 | 108 | 144 | 64  | 1440 | 64  | 64  | 64  | 5.40 |
| Giants          | 34 | 110 | 144 | 62  | 1440 | 62  | 62  | 62  | 5.50 |
| Marlins         | 32 | 112 | 144 | 60  | 1440 | 60  | 60  | 60  | 5.60 |
| Rockies         | 30 | 114 | 144 | 58  | 1440 | 58  | 58  | 58  | 5.70 |
| Blue Jays       | 28 | 116 | 144 | 56  | 1440 | 56  | 56  | 56  | 5.80 |
| Indians         | 26 | 118 | 144 | 54  | 1440 | 54  | 54  | 54  | 5.90 |
| Braves          | 24 | 120 | 144 | 52  | 1440 | 52  | 52  | 52  | 6.00 |
| Twins           | 22 | 122 | 144 | 50  | 1440 | 50  | 50  | 50  | 6.10 |
| Reds            | 20 | 124 | 144 | 48  | 1440 | 48  | 48  | 48  | 6.20 |
| Mariners        | 18 | 126 | 144 | 46  | 1440 | 46  | 46  | 46  | 6.30 |
| Angels          | 16 | 128 | 144 | 44  | 1440 | 44  | 44  | 44  | 6.40 |
| Padres          | 14 | 130 | 144 | 42  | 1440 | 42  | 42  | 42  | 6.50 |
| Giants          | 12 | 132 | 144 | 40  | 1440 | 40  | 40  | 40  | 6.60 |
| Marlins         | 10 | 134 | 144 | 38  | 1440 | 38  | 38  | 38  | 6.70 |
| Rockies         | 8  | 136 | 144 | 36  | 1440 | 36  | 36  | 36  | 6.80 |
| Blue Jays       | 6  | 138 | 144 | 34  | 1440 | 34  | 34  | 34  | 6.90 |
| Indians         | 4  | 140 | 144 | 32  | 1440 | 32  | 32  | 32  | 7.00 |
| Braves          | 2  | 142 | 144 | 30  | 1440 | 30  | 30  | 30  | 7.10 |
| Twins           | 0  | 144 | 144 | 28  | 1440 | 28  | 28  | 28  | 7.20 |

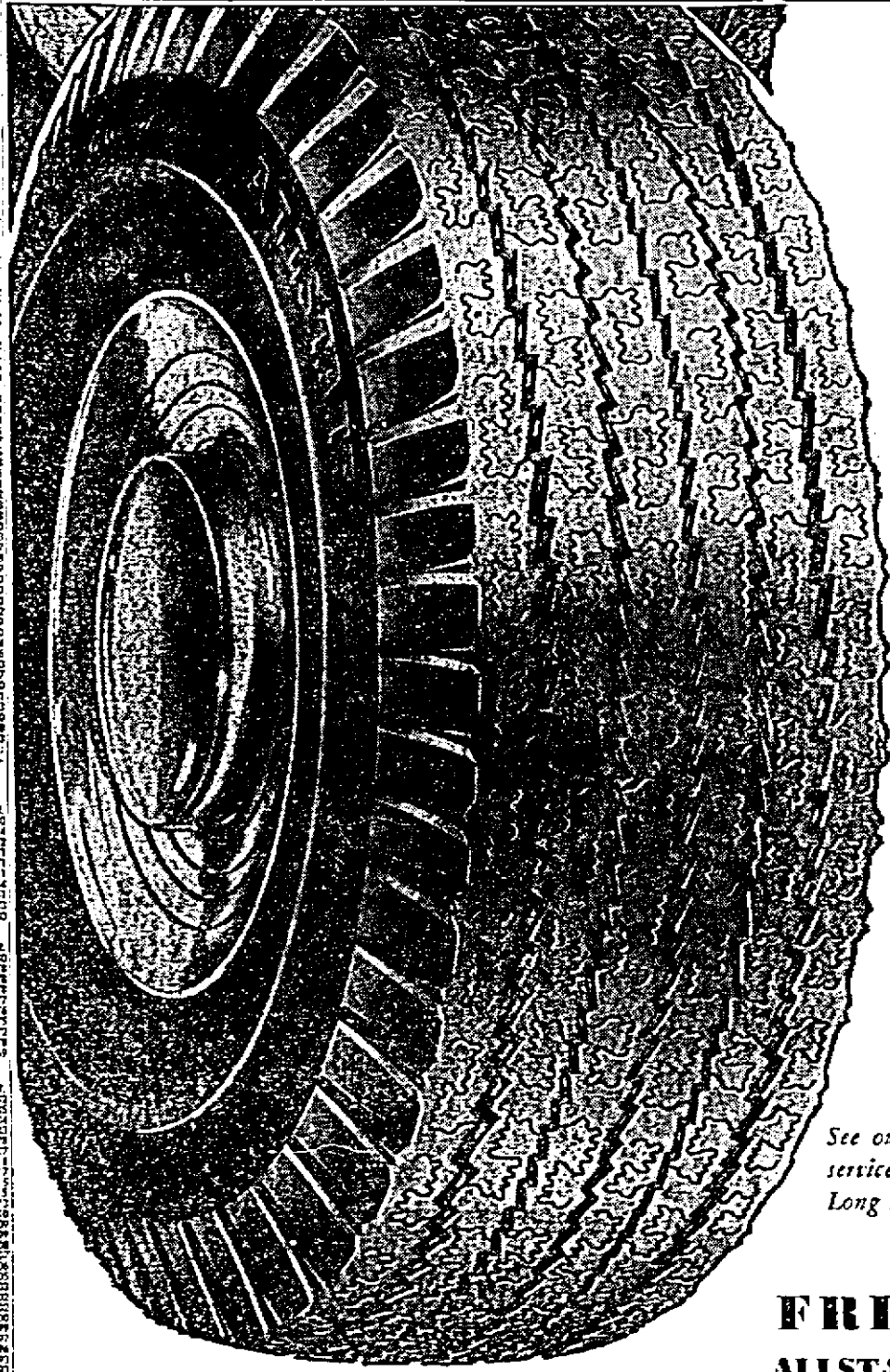
**OPEN 5 NIGHTS:** Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



**24 Month  
Nationwide  
Guarantee  
Tyrex-Rayon  
Guardsman**



# 2 ALLSTATE 3490 TIRES for



| TUBE-TYPE Blackwall |              | TUBELESS Blackwall |              |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 6.70x15             | 2 for 31.90* | 7.50x14 or 6.70x15 | 2 for 38.90* |
| 7.10x15             | 2 for 38.90* | 8.00x14 or 7.10x15 | 2 for 42.90* |
| 7.60x15             | 2 for 42.90* | 8.50x14 or 7.60x15 | 2 for 46.90* |
|                     |              | 8.00x15            | 2 for 53.90* |

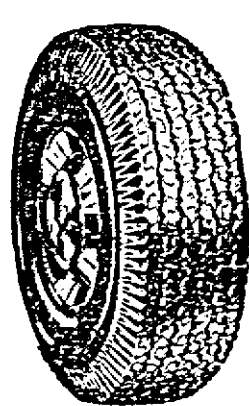
\*Plus Fed. Tax and 2 Old Tires Off Your Car Regardless of Condition. Whitewalls only \$3 More Per Pair

- Hundreds of extra traction edges in the tire tread help to give you four-way skid protection in all kinds of weather on all roads
- Made with full 4-ply tough Tyrex® - Rayon cord construction for your added safety and more comfortable driving
- Quality for quality, price for price, guarantee for guarantee... ALLSTATE is your best tire buy... buy a pair of ALLSTATE tires today

© TM of Tyrex, Inc.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
When you buy your new tires on Sears Easy Payment Plan

**15-Month Nationwide Guarantee  
ALLSTATE Safe-T-Tread Tires**



Choice Sizes  
Tube-type or Tubeless Blackwalls  
7.50x14  
8.00x14  
8.50x14  
**995** Each  
\*Plus Fed. tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

**Whitewalls ..... \$11.95\***

- Sears fully retreaded full cap tires give you maximum driving mileage
- Only carefully selected casings are used
- New tire tread depth for EXTRA long wear Plus EXTRA driving safety

Every Allstate Tire is now made with revolutionary exclusive blend of long wear POLY-BD. Tread Rubber.

**FREE  
ALLSTATE  
Tire Mounting**

Time Service Guarantee

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are pre-rated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

**NATIONWIDE  
Guarantee Against All Road Hazards**



**Wheel Balancing**  
Including Weights Per Wheel **1.45**

**Wheel Alignment**  
Most Cars Only **6.95**

**Brake Adjustment**  
California State Official Brake Station Only **\$1**

**Brake Reline**  
Most Cars **11.95**

Includes parts and labor to install bonded linings to all 4 wheels, inspect drums, adjust all 4 wheels and hand brake, inspect wheel cylinders, check front wheel bearings, check brake fluid, check grease seals and entire brake assembly.

Our advertised Brake Reline prices are for brake linings and labor to install linings only. Should you need additional work you will be shown why (before any work is performed) and there will be no obligation or charge for our FREE check.

**NYLON EXPRESS TRUCK TIRES**

No Trade-in Required **1650**

Modern 5-ribbed tread nylon tires for 1/4, 1/2 or 1-ton pick-up trucks. 6.00x16 - 6-Ply Rating **20.50\*** 7.00x15 **25.75\***

\*Plus Fed. tax

Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth

## Paul Ford, Physician, Rites Set

Dr. Paul A. Ford, one of the first group of Long Beach osteopaths to receive an M.D. degree in the recent consolidation, died Friday. He was 52.

A local practitioner since 1933, he belonged to the American Medical Association, California Physicians Service, Outside Medical Relief staff at General Hospital, Long Beach Yacht Club, Christian Businessmen's Association and First Brethren Church.

He is survived by the wife, Anne, of 7151 Olive Ave.; sons, Norman A. and Jerome Clayton; daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

## Iowa Association Meets Monday

The Iowa Association of Long Beach will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Machinists' Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

A covered dish dinner will be followed by a business session. Dr. J. A. Harris will show color movies taken in Europe.

## Death Notices

ROSS—Mrs. Jessie W., 58, day. Surviving are husband, p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. 1846 Olive Ave., Apt. 7, Roy; daughters, Janet Luper, died Thursday. Surviving are Mary Jo Olsen; parents, Mrs. sons, William W., James D.; Knute Oland; five brothers, daughters, Miss Beverly Jo Francis, John, Maynard, Kenneth, Mrs. Georgia Lee Cum-neth, Herbert Olsen; sisters, Ann, Mrs. Katherine Cangi, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Mrs. Denise Kelly, Mrs. Fay Alvar, Mrs. Phyllis Hermansen, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Joseph Church.

CHAMBERS—Harold W., 41, of 2452 Roswell Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Crystal; mother, Mrs. Charles Spangler; father, Charles Chambers; brother, James C. Chambers. Service Monday, noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Rose Garden Mortuary, Long Beach, in charge.

FORD—Dr. Paul A., 52, of 7151 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anne; sons, Norman A., Jerome C.; daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BAUMERT—Joseph Sr., 81, of 5664 California Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Joseph Jr., Anthony, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Athanasius Church.

OLSEN—Mrs. Lyla, 42, of 6419 Marita St., died Thursday. Service Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

DEGRAAF (Bellflower)—Gerrit, 46, of 16231 Woodruff Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Magdalena; sons, Martinus, Cornelius; daughter, Anna Marie; brothers, Jan-cobes, Huibert; sister, Jan-nette Koers. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower. White Funeral Home.

MCDONALD (Lakewood)—Mrs. Amy Rosalie, 77, of 5302 Adenmoor St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Robert B., Dennis W., Kenley; daughter, Cecile V. Finnie; brothers, Ray and Dewey Edson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary.

DAVISON (Yucaipa)—Ed-ward S., 86, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are sons Stennitt, Irwin, Clair; 7 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MAC HARG (Wilmington)—Mrs. Catherine M., 92, of 823 Neptune Ave., former Long Beach resident, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Abram; nephew, Frederick W. Christian, niece, Dorothy Himes. Service Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

DIXON—Walter E. (Tom), 50, of 216 Euclid Ave., retired sheet metal contractor. Services held Saturday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. Surviving are sons, Lyle, Glenn and Austin; daughters, Mrs. Frances J. Nason and Mrs. Dorothy Mor-ford; sister, Grace Dixon.

## City Employee Positions Open

Examinations for six city job classifications have been announced by the Civil Service Board.

Applications are being accepted for library page, \$305-\$369 per month; building service foreman, \$494-\$603; harbor engineering assistant, \$603-\$740; mechanical engineer, \$781-\$963, and gas sales engineer, \$566-\$1,071.

Further information may be obtained at the board's office, 1215 W. Broadway.

## 29,000 Teachers to Hear Crowther

Supt. Jack P. Crowther willers via radio and television address the Los Angeles city schools system's 29,000 teach-

ried from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. during pre-school faculty on radio station KNX and meetings scheduled at that television station KCOP, will time at the system's 556 be heard by school personnel schools.

## ADVANCE NOTICE

# • PUBLIC AUCTION •

By Order of D. Patrick Ahern, Collector of Customs, District No. 27

Approximately 1,000 Lots of Varied Merchandise  
From Abandonments—Seizures—Unclaimed Goods

Ordered to Be Sold to the Highest Bidders

CHEL AIR BASE • General Service Depot

WAREHOUSE NO. 5, EASTERN AVENUE, BELL, CALIF.  
(2 Blocks South of Washington Blvd.)

## PREVIEW DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19

## SALE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 20, 21, 22—Sale starts daily at 2 p.m.

for information and catalogue contact

LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS, 149 EAST OCEAN

Long Beach, Calif. Phone HEmlack 6-3533

OR BUREAU of CUSTOMS • Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, 269-4591

Auctioneers HARRY BRENT & LEWIS COHEN



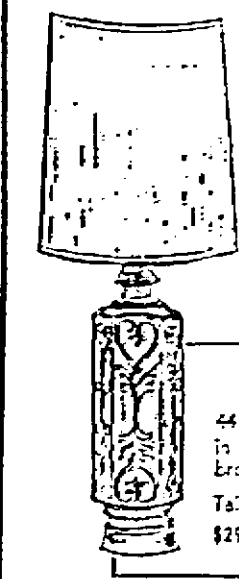
# INTERNATIONAL

# DESIGN

# FAIR

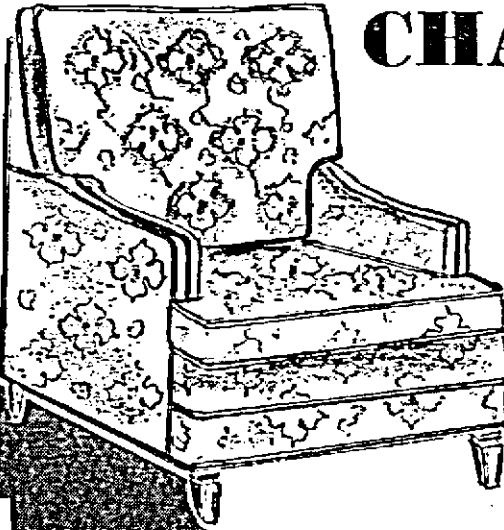
An entire store devoted to the best in good design from Italy—Spain—France—China—Japan—India.

Dozens of special purchases that cannot be matched for price and quality



SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
SUNDAY  
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

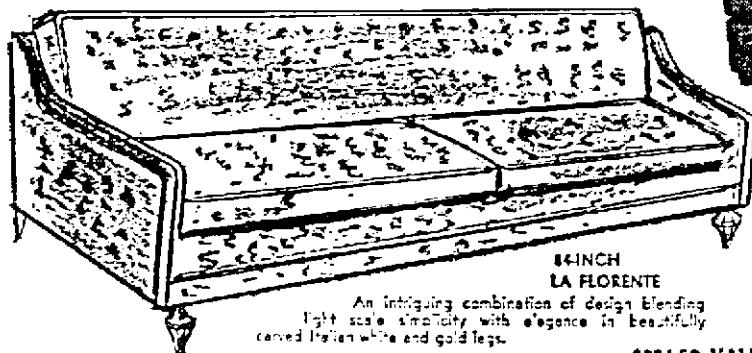
CLASSIC ITALIAN LAMP  
44 inches tall, this elegant lamp is executed in gold pane's combined with off-white or bronze green.  
Tailored shade is in white.  
\$29.50 value on sale at **18<sup>88</sup>**



\$159.50 value  
on sale at

**119<sup>50</sup>**

Beautiful carved legs in white or walnut.



An intriguing combination of design blending light scale simplicity with elegance in beautifully carved Italian white and gold legs.

\$224.50 VALUE  
ON SALE AT

**159<sup>50</sup>**

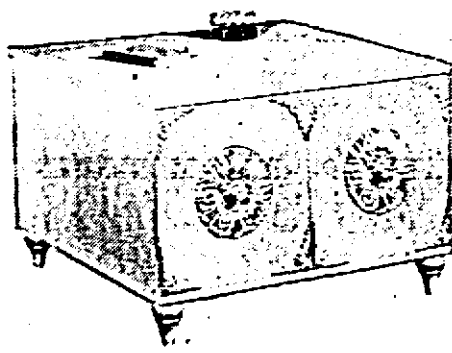
## Taj Mahal

By Quality of California. A magnificent 100-inch sofa featuring a subtle Far East influence. Trapunto quilted back adds an elegance and grace to superb construction.

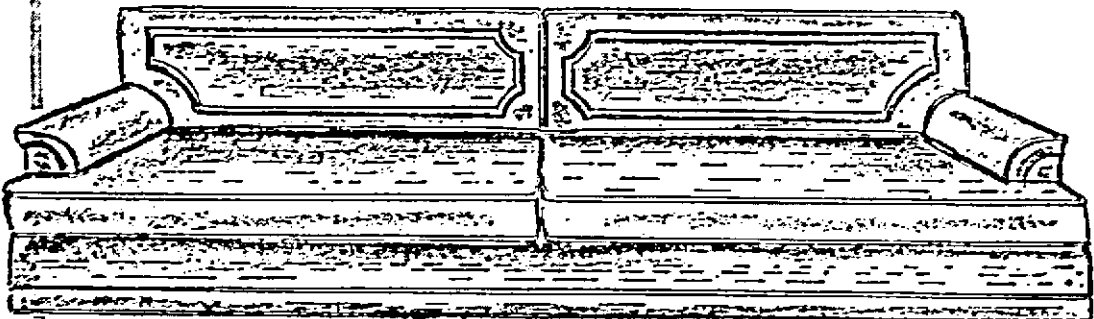
All hand-tied spring base completely custom tailored in choice of 6 exciting fabrics.

A \$407.50 value  
on sale at

**279<sup>50</sup>**



GOthic SPLENDOR OF SPAIN  
is felt in the golden sunburst decorated 30-inch chest in choice of glazed white or green **89<sup>50</sup>**



## QUILTED ELEGANCE

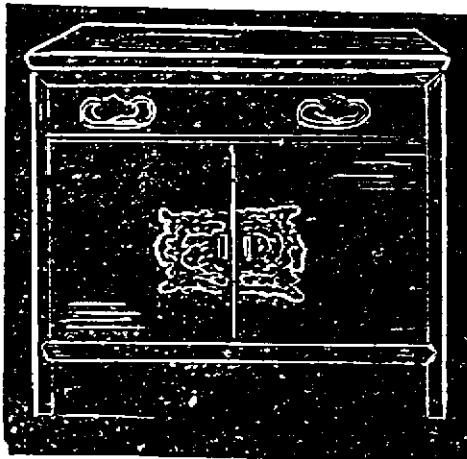
In oversize sectional takes corner 6 feet by 10 feet. Reversible cushions and pillows luxuriously quilted on one side, in choice of six colors.

\$504.50 value on sale at

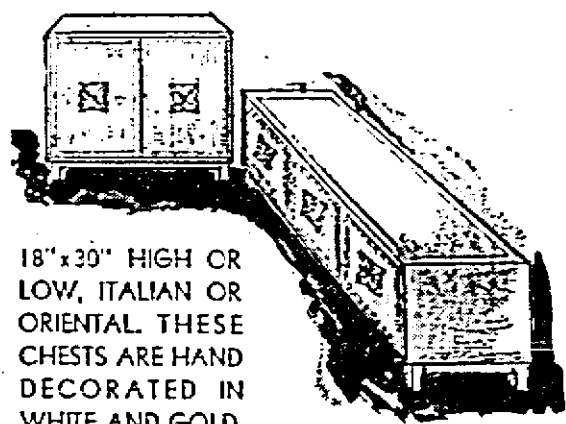
**369<sup>50</sup>**

Interior Design Service FREE OF CHARGE

TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN, UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY



AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL  
Solid cast bronze trim imported from India enhances this tastefully finished 32-inch chest. **89<sup>50</sup>**



18"x30" HIGH OR LOW, ITALIAN OR ORIENTAL THESE CHESTS ARE HAND DECORATED IN WHITE AND GOLD. 119.50 VALUES.

YOUR CHOICE

**89<sup>50</sup>**



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721  
9824 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129  
9824 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MErcol 3-0766  
3056 Pecalty Avenue

Phone Hemlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

**NEW CAR DIRECTORY**

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                  |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--|
| <b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Brester Gray, 3515 Atlantic                                                                                                                                                                        | GA 4-2951                                        |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Peters Bros. (Imports)<br>15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower                                                                                                                       | TO 7-1781                                        |  |
| <b>AUSTIN</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                                                   | HE 2-7911                                        |  |
| <b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                                                   | HE 2-7911                                        |  |
| COMPTON, LAKEWOOD<br>Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans<br>(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton                                                                                                                         | NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414                             |  |
| WILMINGTON SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                                                      | TE 4-8595                                        |  |
| <b>AVANTI</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH<br>Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.                                                                                                                                                                   | GA 7-9927                                        |  |
| <b>BUICK</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH<br>Boulevard Buick<br>1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach                                                                                                                                                         | HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156                             |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Harry C. Clark<br>Peters Bros. Buick<br>15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower                                                                                                         | NE 3-7141<br>TO 7-1781                           |  |
| GRANGE COUNTY<br>Jerry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach                                                                                                                                                                   | LE 6-6589                                        |  |
| <b>CADILLAC</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                                              | HE 2-2245                                        |  |
| <b>CHEVROLET</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.<br>Parkwood Chevrolet<br>5559 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood                | GE 3-7421<br>HE 6-5291<br>GA 6-3341<br>ME 3-0781 |  |
| ARTESIA<br>S & J Chevrolet<br>11900 E. South St., Artesia                                                                                                                                                                  | UN 5-1276                                        |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT<br>Elli Barnett Chevrolet<br>Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.<br>George Chevrolet<br>17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount | NE 9-3063<br>TO 7-1721<br>ME 0-5866              |  |
| GRANGE COUNTY<br>Ed's Hopper Chevrolet<br>10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove                                                                                                                                           | HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700                             |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Gladhill Chevrolet<br>304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington                                                                                                                            | TE 4-3491                                        |  |
| <b>CHRYSLER</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                                             | HE 7-2871                                        |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Guy Moehart, Inc.<br>1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton                                                                                                                            | NE 2-7171                                        |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington                                                                                                                                            | TE 5-3131                                        |  |
| <b>CITROEN</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Burg's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.                                                                                                                                                                         | GA 7-1827                                        |  |
| <b>COMET</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.                                                                                                                                                                  | HE 2-6951                                        |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>Geo. Moyer, Inc.<br>912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Sachs & Sons<br>10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey                          | TO 6-1761<br>NE 2-7141<br>TO 9-1105              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro                                                                                                                               | TE 3-3577                                        |  |
| <b>CORVAIR</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry<br>Parkwood Chevrolet<br>5559 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood                     | GE 3-7421<br>HE 6-5291<br>GA 6-3341<br>ME 3-0781 |  |
| PARAMOUNT<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount                                                                                                                                                   | ME 0-5866                                        |  |
| <b>CORVETTE</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry                                                                                                                      | GE 3-7421<br>GA 6-3341                           |  |
| PARAMOUNT<br>Oscar Gregory Chevrolet<br>14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount                                                                                                                                                   | ME 0-5866                                        |  |
| <b>DART</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                  |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim                                                                                                                               | GA 4-8603<br>HE 6-1281                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Widger-Goodwin Dodge<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower                                                                                                                           | TO 6-9081                                        |  |

|                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                     |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| <b>DODGE</b>                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim                                                                                                      | GA 4-8603<br>HE 6-1281              |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Shively & Langford<br>401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton<br>Widger-Goodwin Dodge<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower                                             | NE 1-6163<br>TO 6-9081              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Dodge<br>445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                           | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>ENGLISH FORD</b>                                                                                                                                                                               |                                     |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Geo. Moyer, Inc.<br>912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton                                                                                                     | NE 2-7141                           |  |
| <b>FALCON</b>                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim<br>Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                  | GE 8-1156<br>GA 6-3311              |  |
| WILMINGTON SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kott & Smoler Ford<br>336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                        | TE 5-6621                           |  |
| <b>FIAT</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic                                                                                                                                              | GA 4-0754                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)<br>15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower                                                                                        | TO 7-1781                           |  |
| <b>FORD</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Hale Young Ford Co.<br>2641 E. Anaheim                                                                                                | GA 6-3311<br>GE 8-1156              |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Glen Organ Ford<br>229 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Hansley-Anderson Ford<br>9131 Alondra, Bellflower                                                 | NE 2-7145<br>TO 7-2734              |  |
| WILMINGTON SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kott & Smoler Ford<br>336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                        | TE 5-6621                           |  |
| <b>HAWK</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH<br>Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.                                                                                                                                          | GA 7-9927                           |  |
| <b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>                                                                                                                                                                            |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                         | GA 7-8941                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Widger-Goodwin<br>16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower                                                                                                        | TO 6-9081                           |  |
| <b>IMPERIAL</b>                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                    | HE 7-2871                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington                                                                                                                   | TE 5-3131                           |  |
| <b>JAGUAR</b>                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                    | HE 7-2751                           |  |
| <b>JEEP</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                    | HE 6-9001                           |  |
| <b>LANCER</b>                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic<br>Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim                                                                                                          | GA 4-8603<br>HE 6-1281              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                            | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>LARK</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                       | GA 7-9927                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                            | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b>                                                                                                                                                                        |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.                                                                                                                                         | HE 2-6951                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Geo. Moyer, Inc.<br>912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Sachs & Sons<br>10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey                                                    | NE 2-7141<br>TO 9-1105              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro                                                                                                      | TE 3-3577                           |  |
| <b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>                                                                                                                                                                              |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                          | HE 2-7911                           |  |
| <b>MG</b>                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                                                          | HE 2-7911                           |  |
| COMPTON, LAKEWOOD<br>Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans<br>(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton                                                                                                | NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414                |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                                                            | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>MERCURY</b>                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.                                                                                                                                         | HE 2-6951                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower<br>Geo. Moyer, Inc.<br>912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton<br>Sachs & Sons<br>10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey | TO 6-1761<br>NE 2-7141<br>TO 9-1105 |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro                                                                                                      | TE 3-3577                           |  |
| <b>METROPOLITAN</b>                                                                                                                                                                               |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                | GA 6-2111<br>HE 6-9001              |  |
| GRANGE COUNTY<br>Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.                                                                                                                                           | JE 4-4545                           |  |

|                                                                                                                                                                 |                                     |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| <b>MORRIS</b>                                                                                                                                                   |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                        | HE 2-7911                           |  |
| COMPTON, LAKEWOOD<br>Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans<br>(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton                                                              | NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414                |  |
| <b>OLDSMOBILE</b>                                                                                                                                               |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Dick Browning Oldsmobile<br>1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach                                                                           | HE 6-9621                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Nowlings<br>7440 E. Firestone, Downey                                                                                   | TO 2-1181<br>NE 8-4711              |  |
| <b>PEUGEOT</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON<br>Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                 | HE 7-8916                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                          | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>PLYMOUTH</b>                                                                                                                                                 |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood                                                 | HE 7-2871<br>TO 7-2731              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington                                                                                 | TE 5-3131                           |  |
| <b>FORSCH</b>                                                                                                                                                   |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                   | HE 7-7489                           |  |
| <b>PONTIAC</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Sells Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                    | HE 7-4111                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>J. P. Lamerda<br>302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton                                                                       | NE 9-6666<br>TO 6-1725              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                           | TE 5-3141                           |  |
| TORRANCE<br>Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance                                                                                                     | FR 1-3521                           |  |
| <b>RAMBLER</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.                    | GA 6-2111<br>HE 6-9001<br>HE 6-9007 |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Friendly Rambler—Compton<br>410 No. Long Beach Blvd.<br>Don-A-Vee Rambler<br>15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower         | NE 8-0581                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Hunt Ramblers—<br>402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                         | TE 5-6646                           |  |
| GRANGE COUNTY<br>Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.                                                                                                         | JE 4-4545                           |  |
| <b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>                                                                                                                                         |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON<br>Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                 | HE 7-8916                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                          | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>SPRINT</b>                                                                                                                                                   |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                        | HE 2-7911                           |  |
| COMPTON, LAKEWOOD<br>Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans<br>(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton                                                              | NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414                |  |
| <b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b>                                                                                                                                        |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic<br>Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.                                                              | GA 4-0754<br>GA 7-9927              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington                                                                          | TE 4-8595                           |  |
| <b>TEMPEST</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Sells Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                    | HE 7-4111                           |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK<br>Suburban Pontiac<br>17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower                                                              | TO 6-1725                           |  |
| TORRANCE<br>Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance                                                                                                     | FR 1-3521                           |  |
| <b>THUNDERBIRD</b>                                                                                                                                              |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                        | GA 6-3311                           |  |
| <b>TRIUMPH</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.                                                                                                      | GA 4-4456                           |  |
| <b>VALIANT</b>                                                                                                                                                  |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood                                                 | HE 7-2871<br>TO 7-2731              |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington                                                                                 | TE 5-3131                           |  |
| <b>VOLVO</b>                                                                                                                                                    |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.<br>Brester Gray, 3515 Atlantic<br>Ed Barber's Volvoville<br>6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood | HE 5-5381<br>GA 4-0951<br>TO 7-2731 |  |
| <b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>                                                                                                                                               |                                     |  |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD<br>Lakewood Motors<br>5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood<br>Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.                   | TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351<br>HE 7-7489   |  |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY<br>Leo Carpenter, 1153 E. Compton Blvd., Compton                                                                                    | NE 8-0455                           |  |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE<br>Kendon Motors<br>Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie                                                                  | TE 2-2624                           |  |

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| 163 Covina                               | HE 7-1251 | Belmont Shore      |
| 4315 East 5th St.                        | GE 4-8928 | East Side          |
| 3818 East 7th St.                        | GE 4-2848 | East Side          |
| 4516 Deeboyar                            | GA 3-5468 | Lakewood Area      |
| 5619 Hersholt                            | GA 6-5935 | Lakewood Area      |
| 5909 Cerritos                            | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 6764 Delta                               | GA 2-0971 | North Long Beach   |
| 333 E. Adams                             | GA 2-1286 | North Long Beach   |
| 5044 Gaviota                             | HA 1-7525 | North Long Beach   |
| 1911 Chestnut                            | HE 6-5710 | Wrigley            |
| 2673 Golden                              | GA 4-4227 | Wrigley            |
| 2460 Pine Ave.                           | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley            |
| <b>2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b> |           |                    |
| 14905 Touchwood                          | TO 7-2707 | Bellflower         |
| 3555 Gardenia                            | GA 4-5262 | California Heights |
| 220 S. Bullis Rd.                        | NE 5-2447 | Compton            |
| 4032 Wilton                              | GA 6-3903 | East Side          |
| 2059 Greenbrier Rd.                      | GA 3-1487 | Los Altos          |
| 6070 E. 19th St.                         | GE 9-5052 | State College Area |
| 1901 Golden                              | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley            |
| 3201 Pine Ave.                           | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley            |
| <b>3 BEDROOMS</b>                        |           |                    |
| 13841 Cornuta                            | TO 6-6410 | Bellflower         |
| 3732 East 6th St.                        | HE 6-2935 | Belmont Heights    |
| 7948 La Crona Way                        | TO 6-0753 | Buena Park         |
| 1101 Gardenia                            | HE 6-3739 | East Side          |
| 6331 E. Droxford                         | TO 7-7273 | Lakewood Area      |
| 4242 Monogram                            | GA 4-4227 | Lakewood Area      |
| 6129 Wolfe                               | TO 6-6410 | Lakewood Area      |
| 2009 Lees Ave.                           | GE 1-5500 | Lakewood Plaza     |
| 2453 Ostrom                              | GE 1-5758 | Lakewood Plaza     |
| 3014 Ostrom                              | GE 1-4677 | Lakewood Plaza     |
| 2300 Pepperwood                          | TO 6-6410 | Long Beach         |
| 2041 Charlemagne                         | HE 6-9701 | Los Altos          |
| 1137 E. 71st Way                         | GA 2-0977 | North Long Beach   |
| 5926 John                                | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach   |
| 1656 Washington                          | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach   |
| 6851 E. 9th St.                          | 429-0943  | State College Area |
| <b>3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b> |           |                    |
| 221 Mira Mar                             | HA 5-1201 | Belmont Heights    |
| 3751 Lemon                               | HE 7-5609 | California Heights |
| 1595 Elm Ave.                            | HE 7-1875 | East Side          |
| 1111 Stevely                             | HE 5-6903 | State College Area |
| 2892 Aceca                               | GE 1-3732 | Rossmore           |
| 2061 Magnolia                            | GA 4-5262 | Wrigley            |
| 101 W. 33rd St.                          | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley            |
| <b>4 BEDROOMS</b>                        |           |                    |
| 915 Chestnut                             | HE 6-2519 | Downtown           |
| 12132 Sapphire                           | HA 1-7873 | Eastgate           |
| 2154 Kallin                              | HA 9-5928 | Lakewood Plaza     |
| <b>4 BEDROOM AND FAMILY ROOM OR DEN</b>  |           |                    |
| 19409 Leapwood                           | HE 5-6903 | Dominguez          |
| 3227 Studebaker Rd.                      | GE 0-2411 | Lakewood Plaza     |
| <b>DUPLEXES</b>                          |           |                    |
| 287 Park                                 | HA 5-7418 | Belmont Heights    |
| 450-462 E. Carson                        | GA 7-5467 | Bixby Knolls       |
| 2496-98 Olive                            | HE 7-1281 | Downtown           |
| <b>HOME AND INCOME</b>                   |           |                    |
| 267-267-A Ximeno                         | GE 9-4170 | Belmont Heights    |
| 550 New York                             | HE 7-1281 | Downtown           |
| 4282 Jacinto                             | GE 4-8928 | East Side          |
| 2570 Caspian                             | HA 1-2740 | West Side          |
| <b>OWN-YOUR-OWN</b>                      |           |                    |
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| ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403      | IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. BL., Cmp. NE 6-0885    | RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424                |
| BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317      | LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. BL. (L.B.) HE 6-4957 | LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-0010                     |
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| COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453     | POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071         |                                                            |
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FHA loan & insurance. \$175,500  
P.P. Quick possession.

**DUTCHER'S REALTY**  
3040 ARTHUR • TO 79371

**3 Bdrm. + Den \$16,500**  
Fireplace, patio, Lawn care as  
part of price. 2nd floor master  
bath. Unusually attractive home.  
Call today. Take over first home.  
Call today. Add. \$1000.

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**LAKEWOOD HI AREA!**  
3 Bedroom Finished, W/F carpet-  
ing, tile, 2nd floor master bath.  
Cord patio, w/ brick 850.  
Sprinklers. \$16,500-

**MOORE GE 4-3484**  
2451 Be Hwayer GE 8-7772

**STAR PINE SPECIAL**  
Large 1 1/2 story, 3 bdr., dining room. Large lot covered with price as trees & shrubs. Choice area.

**Buy It! Call NO On or FHA 10 On Mould Ready CA 3-6448**

**3 BR.-LG. FAM. RM.**  
**REDUCED \$2000**  
Quick pos. offer. 3 bdr., 2 baths, pool, frat., over 1/2 acre. E.Z. terms. No down. **HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484**

**FAMILY ROOM**  
3 bdr., 2 baths, 1 1/2 story. 1/2 acre. Call. Only \$7500 less. To new FHA loan. Must be seen to see accreditation. Call today. **HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484**

**IT'S A GEN!**  
Large 3 BR. CTR. MATTER. Carpets, nice stone floor & planter. 1/2 acre. Call today. **HARMATZ & KALE HA 5-7484**

**WILL HOUSE**  
To join husband  
in, m. r. d. per.  
E-15000, E-15000,  
E-15000, E-15000,  
**JUDGES CO.**

**MAY CO.**  
1% down, financed  
by good FICA. Will  
Good Finance  
E-15000, E-15000,  
E-15000, E-15000,  
**E-15000**

**CREDITING & RTR.**  
**RATING—OPEN**  
and shared. First  
of \$2.50 to buy  
bars  
**BUTLER, RTR.**

**SUNDAY**  
**DORVILLE**  
new FICA takes

**VACATIONER**  
school's try \$1500 down to FICA  
commitment. Quick possession.  
**VILLAGE, RTR. E-7468**

**OPEN—\$473 IRROQUOIS**  
Vacation—New Federal 3 Bdrms +  
large kitchen, new carpeting, E-  
frs. 1975 down + low, low price  
of \$1500  
Maryland, RTR. E-14233  
Can take FICA or ME 3706

**4% LOAN**  
Assure prompt loan with sound  
monthly payment, of \$775/Wet. 3  
Bdrms, new HVAC, rm. model  
in the house. S.E. ME-3706  
MAY 1977  
Terry Reilly

**3710 SEBREN—OPEN**  
**REDUCED TO \$11,950**  
THAT'S A MUST BE SOLD!  
A MUST BE SOLD!  
**HOWARD BUTLER, RTR.**

**TREY \$750 DOWN**  
Large 3 Bdrms, 2nd model, takes

[illegible][illegible]























# SALTA

## PONTIAC

### USED CAR SPECIALS!

## OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

### '61 PONTIAC CATALINA

Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5547.

## \$2395

### '61 T-BIRD

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power windows. Real sharp. Stock No. 3093.

## \$3095

### '59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5434.

## \$1795

### '59 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5270.

## \$1595

### '60 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. Stock No. 5425.

## \$1795

### '61 FALCON

Real sharp. Stock No. 5666.

## \$1195

### '60 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5797.

## \$1395

### '60 OLDS SUPER 88

Station Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5625.

## \$2395

### '59 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 5301.

## \$1495

### '60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4DOOR

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5464.

## \$1595

### '61 TEMPEST 4DOOR

Automatic transmission, whitewalls, tires. Real sharp. Stock No. 5353.

## \$1495

### '60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STA. WAGON


Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 5671.

## \$2395


## Mike SALTA PONTIAC



**1545 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**HE 7-4111**  
**OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.**  
**INCLUDING SUNDAYS**



**OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET**



"These are years of the great values and really fine people waiting for you at Oscar Gregory in Paramount. Come in and say hello! There's a warm welcome waiting for you—always — of Oscar Gregory Chevrolet. Sincerely, Oscar Gregory"

**'58 Chev.**


Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Standard shift, radio, heater.

**\$1299**

**'62 Chev.**

Station Wagon, 4-Door 6-Pass. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Very low mileage.

**\$2799**



"I'm praising this one to the hilt! Ask for Verne Gillespie"

**'59 Dodge**


2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, power steering, R.H.M. 2 to choose from.

**\$1599**

**'58 Chev.**

Station Wagon, 4-Door 6-Pass. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. 2 to choose from.

**\$1399**



"See Jack Larson and let you why this is the buy of the week."

**20 USED PICK-UP TRUCKS**


**\$399 to \$1499**

Dodges - Fords - Chevs  
Cramers - Jons  
Sellers - Vans

**'62 Chev.**

Monza 4-Speed, Radio, heater, etc.

**\$2199**



"Hi, I'm Ralph Gates. This is the personal pick. A terrific automobile."

**'61 Chev.**

Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, heater, whitewalls.

**\$1899**

Cash or Trade

**\$199**


Delivers Any Car

**OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET**

**'59 Chev.**

Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater.

**\$1499**



"If you're looking for a Fireless, Trouble Free CAR—this is it. I'm Walt Sherwood."

**'58 Ford**


4-Door Sedan, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

**\$899**

**'55 Dodge**

2-Door Sedan, Auto., radio, heater.

**\$499**



"Welcome to Oscar Gregory in Paramount. This is the one I'd buy. Ask for Floyd Ruckmeyer."


**'57 Buick**

Super Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

**\$899**

**'62 Rambler Hardtop Automatic, 2-Door, radio, heater**

**\$999**



"Tremendous clear-out sales of the '62's have produced a bumper crop of really choice trade-ins. You'll save 20-30% by buying right now. I'd like to meet you. Please ask for Larry Poff, Sales Mgr."

**OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET**

14925 SO. PARAMOUNT BLVD.  
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5861 or 774-1300

# LONG BEACH CHEVROLET

# BETTER B

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET  
BOULEVARD BUICK  
HALE YOUNG FORD

---

## School Starts Tuesday

## DRIVE SAFELY IN A SAFE

## Ridings Used Car

**1960 COUPE DeVILLE**  
Air cond. White with black and white interior. Full power steering. \$4,000

**1959 FLEETWOOD**  
Black with white leather trimmed interior. Air cond. Power and full power. As low as \$3,900. Full \$4,000

**1961 IMPERIAL CROWN**  
This is one of the finest cars we have received in stock on a new 1962 Cadillac. Cool, sparkling finish that is superior interior and is so sleek. Handsome red leather. Full power equipment including windows, power seat and heater. Air conditioning. \$3,700

**1961 T-BIRD**  
Extra sharp. Drives like new. Beautiful beige finish and has full power equipment. You will enjoy this snazzy hardtop. \$3,500

**'59 EL CAMINO**  
Camper bed, air cond. Power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. \$3,700

**1961 CONVERTIBLE**  
Light blue with matching top and leather interior. Full power equipment. \$4,400

**1959 COUPE DeVILLE**  
Light blue with a white top. Blue leather trimmed interior. Factory air conditioning. \$3,600

**'61 Chrysler New Yorker**  
Four-door Sedan. Finished in gleaming white with beautiful rose interior. Equipment includes radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Electric windows and seat adjustment. \$3,200

**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
**1959 PLYMOUTH FURY**  
Four-door Sedan. Finished in HARDTOP COUPE with power steering, radio, and very good tires. \$1,600 at Beach Cadillac, with just \$392 as down payment.

**'61 MONZA CPE**  
Yellow with black interior, a speed trans., radio, heater and white wall tires. \$2,700

## RIDINGS CADILLAC

### 1501-215 LONG BEACH BLVD.

---

## LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

## HALE YOUNG FORD

### CLOSED SUNDAY FOR A BETTER DEAL 6 DAYS A WEEK — BE SURE TO VISIT US MONDAY ON THESE VALUES

**'57 FORD Fairlane "500"**  
2 door Hardtop Victoria Fordomatic, radio and heater. 2 tone paint. White walls. Chrome wheel discs. & BN 124. \$699

**'58 FORD Fairlane "500"**  
V8 motor, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall, chrome wheel discs. Extra sharp! PVE 830. \$899

**'57 FORD Station Wagon**  
Country Sedan model, V8, automatic, radio, heater. 2 tone paint, whitewalls. \$999

**'59 FORD Galaxy Convertible Coupe**  
V8 automatic, radio and heater, whitewall chrome wheel discs. Light blue with matching blue in leather. 1399

**'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door**  
V8, Powerblade, radio and heater, whitewall, chrome wheel discs. Honey beige with matching interior. SHJ 74. 1499

**'58 T-BIRD Hardtop**  
Automatic, radio and heater. Power steering brakes, windows and seat. Whitewalls. 2299

## HALE YOUNG FORD

2641 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach  
GE 9-0236

CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK LOOK

---

We  
Desperately  
NEED  
Your  
Used Import  
Roadster  
or  
Sedan

Just Tell  
Us  
How Much  
You Want  
\$50,000  
Cash  
Immediately  
Available

☆☆☆

## The 63's Are Here

Come—See 'em

All Models Available

TR-4 TR-3B

## The Fabulous Herald

Dave Thomas Motors

3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-4455

---

## Beach City Chevrolet

## ☆ Outstanding ☆

## MONDAY VALUES

**'58 Lincoln ..... \$1499**  
Landau sedan. Powder blue. Well cared for.

**'59 Chevrolet ..... \$1699**  
Impala, 4 door Hardtop, V8, Powerblade, radio and heater, power steering. A real buy.

**'59 Chevrolet ..... \$1999**  
Nomad, Automatic, B&H, steering, coral, lac free.

**'59 Chevrolet ..... \$1399**  
Del Ar. 4 door, 725 engine, Powerblade radio, heater, Turquoise. PVE.

**'60 Chevrolet ..... \$2099**  
Impala coupe, V8, V6, radio and heater. Air white.

**'60 Dodge Dart ..... \$1599**  
Power, V8 automatic power steering, radio and heater.

**'59 Dodge ..... \$1499**  
Coronet, 4 door Hardtop Coupe Automatic, steering, R & H. Original.

**'60 Olds "88" ..... \$2199**  
Holiday Coupe, loaded. Steering, Cream with contrasting interior. RICE.

**'58 T-Bird ..... \$2199**  
Hardtop. Full power. White, black and white interior. Cam, bar.

**'59 Plymouth ..... \$1299**  
Fury HT coupe. V8, auto, P. 2, rad, heater. SNJ drive.

**'60 Chevrolet ..... \$1599**  
Sceptic, V8 engine. Powerblade, rad & heater, air cond. Cool ride.

**'61 Corvair ..... \$1599**  
Ramblin' P. U. Speed trans. mission, rad & heater. Not many of PVE around.

---

## Beach City Chevrolet

3201 E. Pacific Coast Highway — GE 3-0212

# CLOSED SUNDAY

# CLOSED SUNDAY DEALERS OFFER

# BUYS WEEKDAYS

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
MOTORS  
DAVE THOMAS IMPORTS

**OSCAR GREGORY CHEY**  
JAMESTOWN  
DICK BROWNING OLDS

**MONDAY MORNING**  
**DOOR-BUSTER**

**CLOSE OUT SALE**

ON ALL  
**1962**  
**CHEVROLET DEMOS**

IMPALA COUPES  
IMPALA 4-DOORS  
STATION WAGONS  
CHEVY IIs

ALL MODELS AND EQUIPMENT

**BUY NOW**

WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD

**OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET**

44925 Paramount Bl.  
PARAMOUNT  
ME 0-5861  
SP 4-1300

CLOSED SUNDAYS

**Dick Browning Oldsmobile**  
**VALUE RATED SPECIALS**

**'61 THUNDERBIRD**  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows, medium green vinyl, 61 vinyl interior, electric door lock, owner. Near-car trade-in.  
**\$3499**

**'56 CADILLAC**  
Sedan, 6 V-8, Radio, heater, Automatic, P.S., P.B., electric windows. Original ivory finish with matching interior. Near-car trade-in.  
**\$1099**

**'59 FORD SIX-CYLINDER**  
Stick trans., radio, heater, 2-door blue with matching interior. Very special low price.  
**\$999**

**'56 OLDS "98"**  
HOLIDAY SEDAN  
Top of the Olds line. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and tires. Immaculate in every detail. Special low price.  
**\$799**

**'59 CHEV BEL AIR 4DOOR**  
Radio, heater, power steering, Powerglide trans. Original 61 blue finish. Shows the careful care of its owner.  
**\$1349**

**'59 OLDS "88"**  
HOLIDAY  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Silver-plaid finish with matching red and white interior. One-owner car.  
**\$1899**

**'55 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN**  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 2-door blue and white with matching interior.  
**\$499**

**'57 FORD RANCH WAGON**  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Automatic, power steering, 61 blue and white. Low mileage. See it—Buy it!  
**\$799**

## HOLMES

Continues to

## B-L-O-W

the whistle with clean-up

## P-R-I-C-E-S

Factory authorized clearance.

## Sale on all '62 Models

Now—Everyone can buy a Dodge, Dart or Lancer at FLEET BUYERS PRICES during this sale! (Like buyers for laundry fleets, phone company fleets, etc.)

## Verne HOLMES Dodge

35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

## G. E. T.

## BETTER VALUES!

**'60 DODGE**  
4 door, A.D. white, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. This one noted for economy and you'll find no pricer. Lic. No. UTG 267.  
**\$1599**

**'60 9-PASS. VALIANT**  
4 door station wagon. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, 1700 cc. Beautiful interior and exterior. Reasonable mileage. Fine motor with standard trans. for economy. (TAL 477).  
**\$1449**

**'57 DE SOTO, "AIR"**  
Factory air conditioning and heating system. Push-button radio, w/ in rear speaker. Deep red whitewall tires—clean interior. Has been plastic covered—few miles on the car but we will guarantee unconditionally for 30 days at 1500 miles. No. 303.  
**\$1199**

**'60 CORVAIR CLUB**  
Sharp like yellow with standard wheels, whitewall tires. We installed new clutch and went over motor so it's in 9000 shape and ready to go. (WJK 927).  
**\$1249**

**'59 FORD**  
4DOOR V-8. Here's an outstanding buy for a family car. Customized transmission, radio, heater, solid ivory exterior, interior, specially clean. Lic. No. TST 554. Flexible finance available.  
**\$1099**

**'57 BUICK SPECIAL**  
4 door V-8 sedan. This one has the quality look and sound everyone wants. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic and enough tires to take it around the world with care. (MCL 207).  
**\$949**

**GLENN E. THOMAS CO.**  
**DODGE**  
340 E. Anaheim (Cor. of Elm), Long Bch. HE 7-6471

Visit **JAMESTOWN'S**

## FUN CAR CENTER

Featuring Southern California's Largest Selection of New and Used

## SPORT CARS

We Have in Stock, Ready for Immediate Delivery

## OVER 80 CARS

All Colors . . . All Models

FOR THE FUN RIDE OF YOUR LIFE, VISIT

## JAMESTOWN

1350 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**BOULEVARD BUICK**  
**BETTER BUY**  
THESE CARS ON MONDAY!

|                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>'50 LE FRANCE</b><br/>4 speed, radio, heater, right hand drive. Only one ever in Southern Calif. A real bargain!<br/><b>\$899</b></p> | <p><b>'56 CHEVROLET</b><br/>4DOOR SEDAN<br/>Automatic transmission, radio, power steering.<br/><b>\$699</b></p> | <p><b>'56 JAGUAR</b><br/>CONVERTIBLE<br/>4 speed, radio, heater, excellent mechanical condition.<br/><b>\$899</b></p> |
| <p><b>'58 FORD</b><br/>STATION WAGON<br/>Standard transmission, radio heater.<br/><b>\$849</b></p>                                          | <p><b>'59 FIAT</b><br/>4DOOR SEDAN<br/>Radio, heater.<br/><b>\$699</b></p>                                      | <p><b>'56 PLYMOUTH</b><br/>STATION WAGON<br/>Automatic transmission, radio heater.<br/><b>\$599</b></p>               |
| <p><b>'57 BUICK</b><br/>CENTURY 3DOOR HARDTOP<br/>Automatic transmission, radio, heater.<br/><b>\$799</b></p>                               | <p><b>'55 BUICK</b><br/>Century 3door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.<br/><b>\$499</b></p>      |                                                                                                                       |

**BOULEVARD BUICK**  
1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
GA 7-5326 HE 7-2755  
Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. . . . Sundays we close

**Dick Browning**  
**—OLDSMOBILE—**  
**1201**  
**Long Beach Blvd.**  
**OPEN WEEKDAYS and SATURDAYS TILL 9**

# CLOSED SUNDAY

**Call HEmlock 2-5959 for a friendly Ad-Visor**

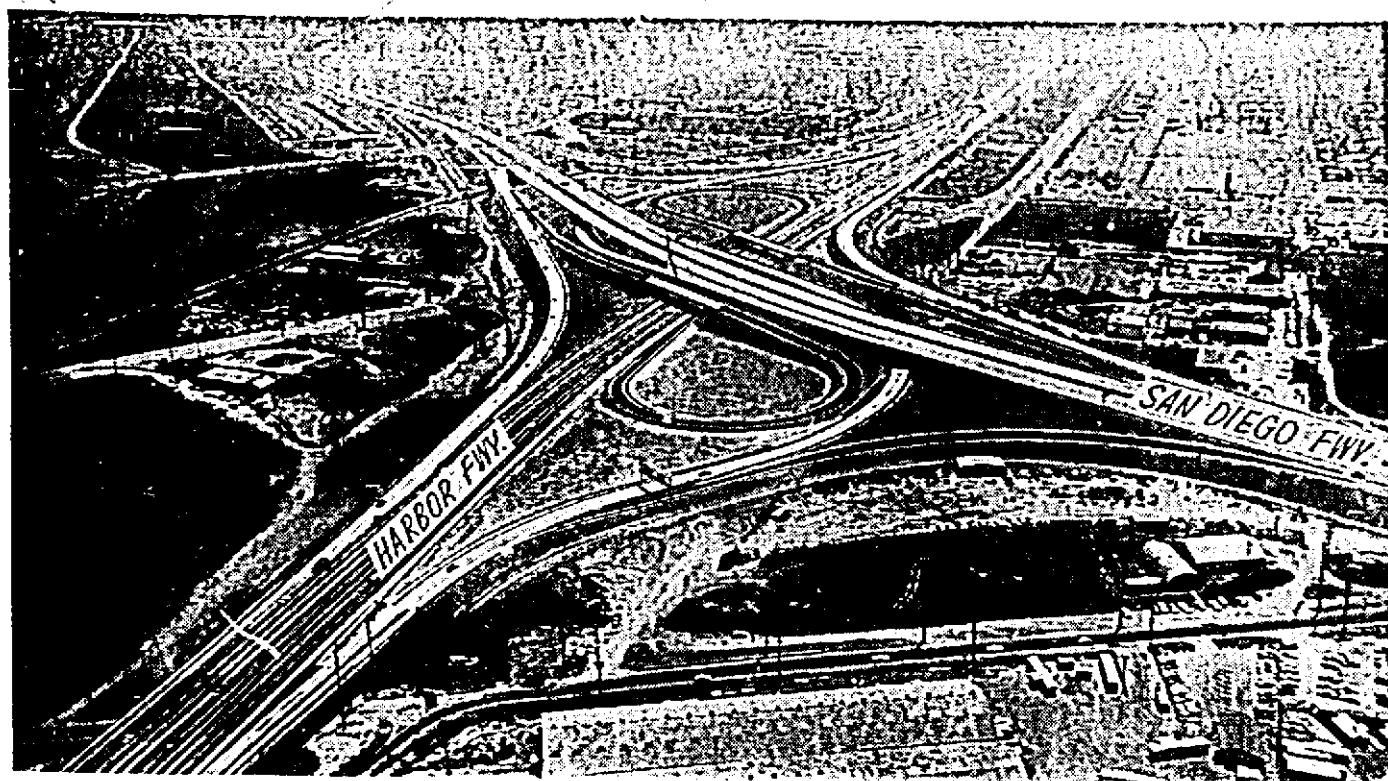


# Helicopter View of Freeway Projects

# SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REIL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SEPT. 9, 1963



PROGRESS OF FREEWAY CONSTRUCTION in Long Beach area is shown in these staff photos taken from Western Navion Helicopter piloted by M. L. (Woody) Williams. At top (left) is San Diego-Harbor Freeway cloverleaf, looking to southeast; photo below that shows where San Diego Freeway is crossing Long Beach Freeway and Los Angeles River, looking west. From top down at right are shown San Diego Free-

way crossing Wardlow Road, looking west; San Diego Freeway crossing Stearns Street; and eastward view of present Garden Grove Boulevard where San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways will run together until former cuts off to southeast near Westminster. In lower picture, houses at upper left are part of Rossmore. Garden Grove Boulevard photo was taken when traffic was lighter than usual morning, evening jams.

## Freeway Work Due to Spurt at Eastern Edge of L.B. by '63

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Freeway construction at the eastern border of Long Beach is expected to move into high gear by early next year, according to engineering sources.

The State Division of Highways, it is said, will advertise shortly for bids to complete portions where the San Diego and San Gabriel River Freeways will overlap and also where the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways will coincide for a few miles.

As shown by accompanying photographs on this page, work is progressing rapidly on the San Diego Freeway through Long Beach. With existing gaps being closed, this freeway is slated to be finished to Bolsa Avenue in Orange County by the fall of 1964.

THE STRIP from the Long Beach Freeway east to California Avenue is now about 30 per cent completed. Frederickson & Watson and Adams & Ellis Construction Co. have the \$7,340,424 contract. Completion date is Oct. 15, 1963.

The portion eastward to the San Gabriel River is a \$11,054,022 contract to be finished by Guy F. Atkinson Co. in September, '64.

Initial link on the San Gabriel River Freeway will be between Norwalk and Whittier, with work on this route scheduled by 1965 or '66 at the Long Beach end.

Some preliminary work has been done east of Long Beach in Orange County along the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeway routes.

DOUBTS STILL exist as to the exact routing of the extreme southern section of the San Gabriel Freeway.

The eight-lane San Diego Freeway now is open to motorists from the Long Beach Freeway westward to Hawthorne Boulevard. An unfinished section of about eight miles extends to Jefferson Boulevard; but the 30 per cent completed. Completion date is Oct. 15, 1963.

The northern extension from Sunset to the Ventura Freeway is due for completion this December.

## Remodel Bank at 1st, Pine

Banking will be faster and pleasanter for customers of Bank of America's First Street and Pine Avenue branch when a remodeling project now under way there is completed, it has been announced by C. F. Liebeguth, manager.

Glass-topped windowless teller counters are being installed, enabling 22 tellers to work simultaneously during peak periods, carrying their cash and supplies with them in specially constructed mobile carts instead of drawers.

Installation of a 40-ton mechanical refrigerated air conditioning system will make it possible for customers to bank in comfort the year round regardless of the outside weather.

ALSO PLANNED is a complete repainting of the building's interior and installation of modern fluorescent lighting and a night depository for the convenience of customers who cannot visit the branch during regular banking hours.

Liebeguth said that the project, being carried out at a total cost of almost \$112,000, will be completed in November. He said work is progressing with a minimum of inconvenience to customers.

## L.B. Savings Group to Convention

A delegation of Long Beach savings association executives will attend the 72nd annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League Sept. 17-19 in Los Angeles.

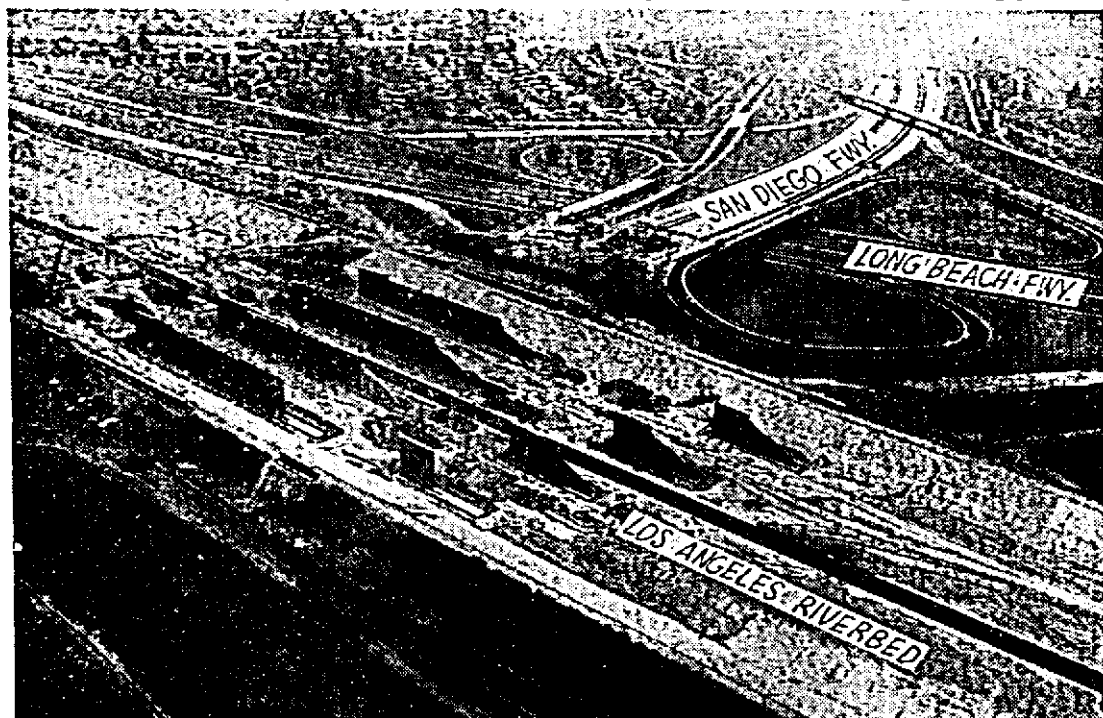
Local delegates include Robert N. Bickett, president, Aetna Savings; William J. Crawford, president, and vice presidents Patrick Denny, Norman Dickson, and Albert Iken, Belmont Savings; Charles E. Berry, president, Equitable Savings; and T. A. Gregory, president, and John Wells, Long Beach Federal Savings.

Bickett, who is co-chairman of the league's New Associations Committee, is slated to moderate a panel discussion on new associations.

Presiding over the three-day meeting will be F. Marion Donahoe of San Francisco, league president and president of Citizens' Federal Savings.

## Compton Company Moves to Expand

COMPTON—Mutual Engineering & Manufacturing Co. has started an expansion move from 1124 E. 108th St. to 1135 N. McKinley Ave. The 12,000-square foot facilities will be used for manufacture of rubber molds, tools and dies, and for precision machining and metal stampings.



## Business Speeded by 'Electronic Brain'

If a client wants a certain kind of property near—for example—Porterville, Calif., realtor Steve Spindell can get some answers as quickly as Art Linkletter ever matched sweethearts by aid of an IBM machine on his television show.

Spindell just has installed a Trans-Terra Electronic Listing Service teletype in his office at 726 E. First St. which gives him "electronic brain" service on real estate listings in six western states.

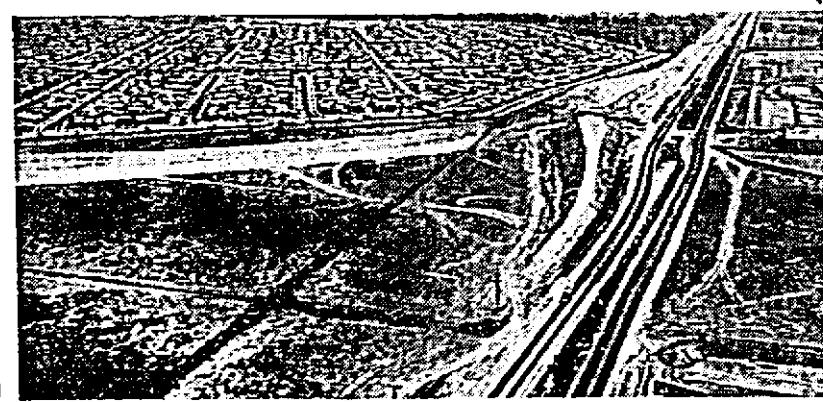
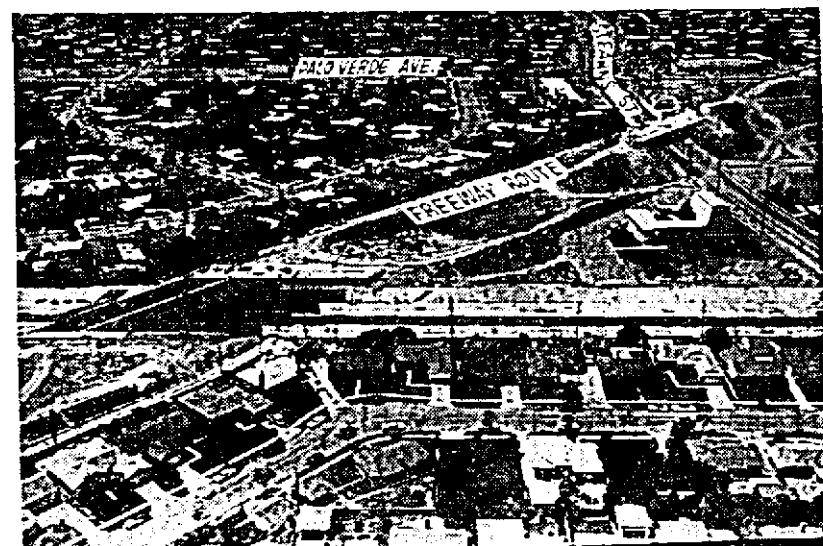
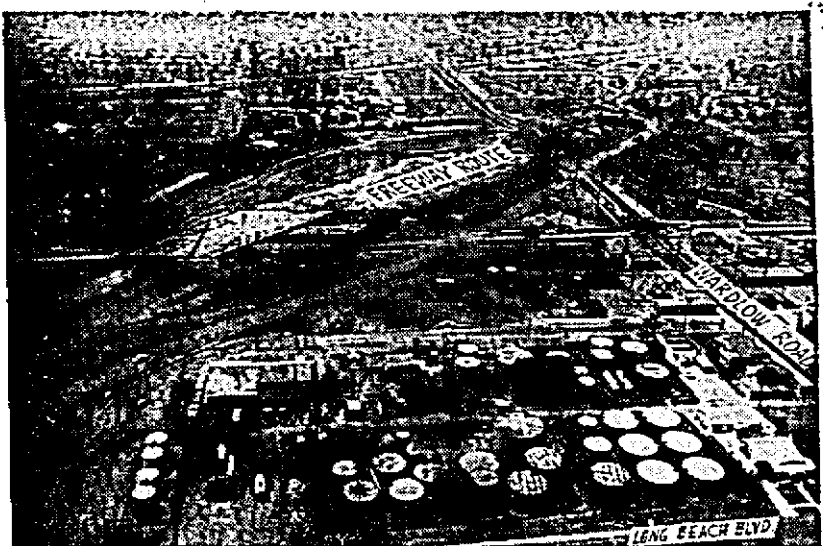
He believes his is the first such installation in Long Beach, but there are some 134 members in the system, including a score in Orange County and scattered offices in the Southland.

HEADQUARTERS for Trans-Terra is at Poway, near San Diego. The home office is equipped with an IBM data processing machine for card indexing of west coast income properties. The machine now sorts listings at 450 per minute. Direct teletype to member realtors provide clients in just a few min-

utes with information on properties in other areas. Speed of the electronic system can be increased to 2,000 listings per minute and it can store up to 5,000 listings. The system is expected to be expanded to a nationwide coverage.

SPINDELL said the new electronic communication set-up would overcome delays in negotiating deals for buyers interested in far-off properties and enable his office to give better service.

Dial service operation puts realtors in the system in instant communication with one another or with the IBM listing center.



### FAST ACTION

New dial service teletype gets fast action for Long Beach realtor Steve Spindell when he wants information on property in other sections of the West. At keyboard is his secretary, Mrs. Nelma Dosser.

## Building Gains 43% in Rural Orange Co.

SANTA ANA—Building activity in the rural section of Orange County got a 43 per cent boost in August with the issuance of 768 building permits for a total valuation of \$8,504,763, according to Charles Donohue, county building superintendent.

Donohue said the lion's share went for single family dwellings — \$5,532,090. Construction of multiple family dwellings, apartments and duplex structures, tallied a total valuation of \$1,571,598.

Swimming pools had a high figure, too, with the county issuing 47 permits for backyard-type pools valued at a total of \$129,168.

The county's total valuation of the year, Donohue said, is \$36,633,435.

## Honeywell Adds 250

Minneapolis-Honeywell will increase employment at its Southern California Ordnance Center by 250 persons in the next four months.

The electronics firm currently employs about 750 persons at its Duarte and Monrovia plants. By the first of the year, a spokesman reported, the division will have 1,000 persons on its payroll.

Construction has begun on a \$2.7 million plant in West Covina which will house the Ordnance activities.

Honeywell currently employs about 2,000 persons at five manufacturing and sales locations in the area. Among the operations there are 900 employees at its plant in Gardena.

## Governor, Nixon and Actor Reagan to Talk at State Realtor Convention

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and former Vice President Richard Nixon are scheduled to address the 58th Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco Oct. 7-11, it has been announced by Charles H. Brown, president of the 33,000-member organization.

He said plans are complete for the five-day meeting to be attended by realtors from all of the 171 member real estate boards in the state — from National City in the South to Crescent City in the north.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board is the host and headquarters for the conclave, will be the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

RONALD REAGAN, motion picture and television star, will be the keynote speaker, according to Glen T. Noyes, author and editor of publications of the Institute of Business Planning. William J. Casey, will appear on a conference devoted to real estate taxes and ex-

changes. Bringing the realtors up to date on business trends affecting the real estate industry will be James C. Downs, Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the Board of the Real Estate Research Corporation. Convention committee members throughout the state have participated in planning the many conferences which will be held during the convention.

A NEW YORK attorney, rooms in the new Tower Building of the Fairmont Hotel will be the site of the number of exhibits of interest to the real estate industry. Winning entries in three real estate taxes and ex-

association will be on display featuring examples of the services offered to the public by realtors and real estate boards. There will also be a number of commercial exhibits featuring products and services used by realtors.

WINNERS of eight different CREA contests will be announced during the convention, including (1) Hometown Speech, (2) Multiple Listing Service, (3) Realtor Business-Getting Display, (4) Achievement, (5) Exchange, (6) Table Decoration, (7) Convention Registration, (8) Statewide Essay. H. Jackson Pontius, executive secretary of the (Continued Page R-13, Col. 5)

## Oil Pioneers Will Picnic

Floyd Vaughn, chairman of third successful year, meets the Long Beach Petroleum the third Wednesday of each Production Pioneers' Lunch-month at the Petroleum Club on Club, reports that more of Long Beach, 3636 Linden than 800 pioneer oil men are Ave., convening at 11:30 a.m. expected to attend the Annual Fall Barbecue of the Petroleum Production Pioneers to be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Union Oil Company's Stearns Picnic Grounds, Brea.

## Aerospace Firm Gains in Earnings

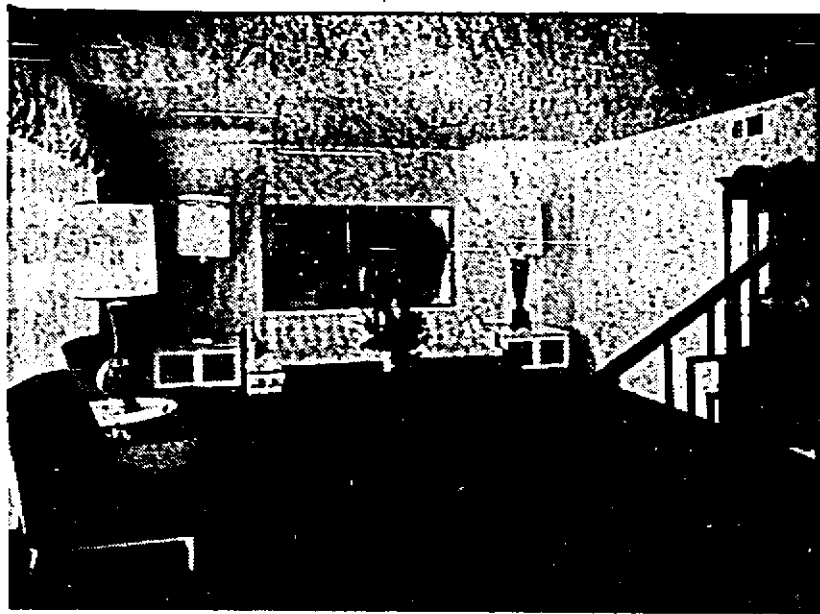
Straza Industries, Southern California aerospace company based at El Cajon, had a substantial gain in earnings on of devoted service to the well-increased sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1962, according to John Straza, president.

Social period and refreshments are scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. with a barbecued steak dinner to be served at 5 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for bus transportation from Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The P. P. Luncheon Club of Long Beach, now in its 1962 were \$5,709,921.

Net income after taxes for the period was \$172,668, equal to 24c per share on 710,077 common shares outstanding, compared to \$37,001, or 5c per share on a like number of shares for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1961. Straza's net sales for fiscal 1962 were \$5,709,921.



### ELEGANCE IN LIVING ROOM

The living room in one of the Meredith Village model homes is shown here. Located on Prospect a few blocks south of Chapman in the City of Orange, the Meredith Village development consists of three, four, five and six-bedroom, two-story split-level homes selling from \$34,000.

## Meredith Village Huge Homes Are Proving in Great Demand

The Meredith Village development of 155 two-story homes to 500 square feet in size, double entry bedroom split-level homes located in the city of Orange, has been one of the success stories of this year, as is evidenced by the public acceptance in the buying of these homes priced from \$34,000, a spokesman pointed out.

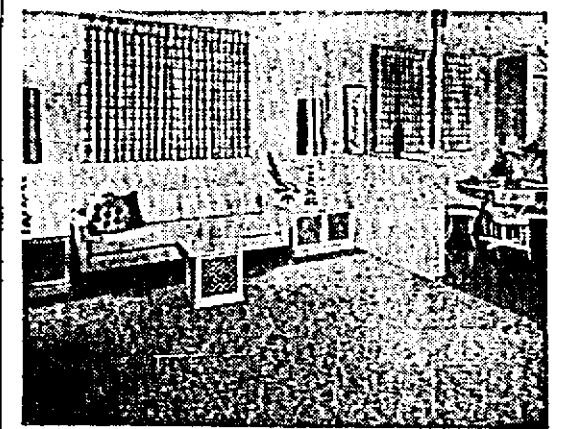
Builder Eddy Meredith, the president of the Meredith Co., who has conceived and built these homes, announced last weekend that they are now starting three months ahead of schedule in the construction of the second unit to keep up with sales.

The \$6 million dollar community of homes features homes varying in size from three, four, five and six bedrooms with two and three car garages. Other outstanding features include formal dining rooms and informal

IMPRESSIVE foyers, all electric kitchens featuring the Medallion signature are features. Homes are noted for their extremely large overhanging eaves, large hallways, wall-to-wall carpeting, the stairways leading to the living rooms, family rooms and their large upstairs bedrooms.

All sewers, streets and sidewalks are in and paid for. The development is located within the city of Orange, a few blocks south of Chapman on Prospect and the models are open every day for inspection.

## Offer Good Terms on Sunshine Home



### HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Wall-to-wall carpet is only one of the quality features found in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

For home buyers who want a well built home at a fair price with immediate occupancy, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are the ones to see, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Built for the growing family, these homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage and may be over range, vinyl tile. For-purchased with \$95 down, mica counter tops, disposal, Easy financing terms are available. Furnished model homes are located on Golden West St. and Smeltzer Ave.

OFFERING THE BUYER

## Big Lakewood Home Has Family Appeal



### ONLY \$195 DOWN

Just \$195 down starts a family on home ownership, with immediate occupancy available, in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2. Here is one model.

### Millikan Coed L.B. Winner in Essay Contest

A Millikan High School coed, Roberta Beaty, has a chance for state honors after being declared Long Beach District winner of an essay contest sponsored by realtors.

Moderately priced, these homes may be purchased with \$195 down and offer the home buyer three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and over size two-car garage.

THE INTERIORS feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Fabrician counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and many large clothes closets.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, feature the most modern of planning and architecture and offer the home buyer several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans and are located close to schools, churches, and shopping centers.

### Moving to Gardena

GARDENA—In order to enlarge facilities, Crown Albums, Inc., manufacturer of photo albums, scrapbooks, address books, etc., is moving from 818 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, to 15110 S. Broadway here.



ROBERTA BEATY  
Best Essay

District winner of an essay contest sponsored by realtors.

Theme of her winning composition was "The Home Is the Heart and Hope of the Nation." The essay has been submitted to the California Real Estate Association as an entry in statewide competition.

Miss Beaty read her essay to local realtors at a recent breakfast meeting and received a trophy and check. Students in grades nine through 12 only.

## The Meredith Company Extends...

## an invitation to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison.

A way of life

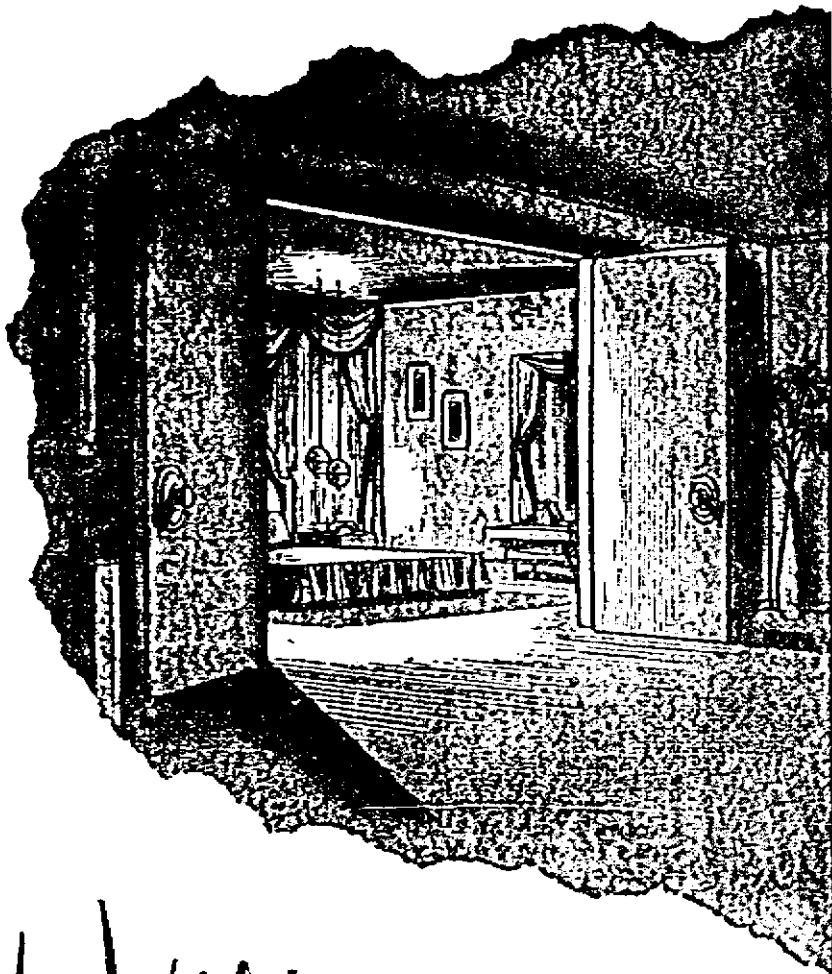
in a superbly planned community created to express your excellent taste...

Heighten your prestige.

A culmination of the unusual blending of integrity, know-how and design excellence brought to you by one of the most important names in the home building industry—The Meredith Company!

## Outstanding Features

- 3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
- Formal 12x18 Dining Room
- Plus Informal Dining Room
- Black Walnut Panelled Family Rooms with up to 500 Sq. Ft....
- Dramatic Double-Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Large Baths—2 or 3 Car Garages
- Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
- Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- City Sewers



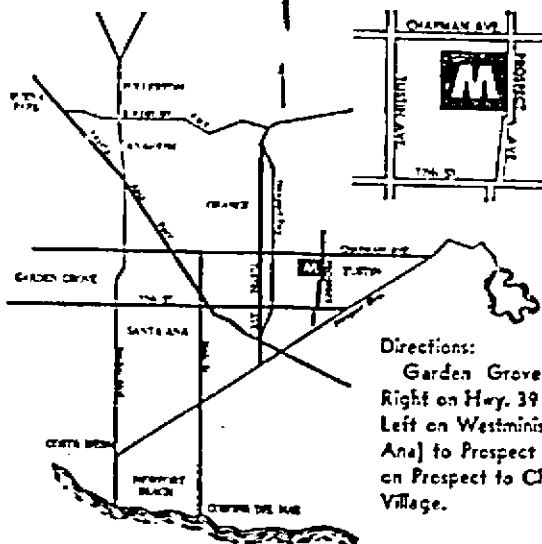
# Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design  
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing

5 1/4% — 30 Year Loan



### Directions:

Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39. Right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left on Westminster (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Prospect Ave. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



# Grand Opening

## Anaheim's first Cooperative Apartment-Homes



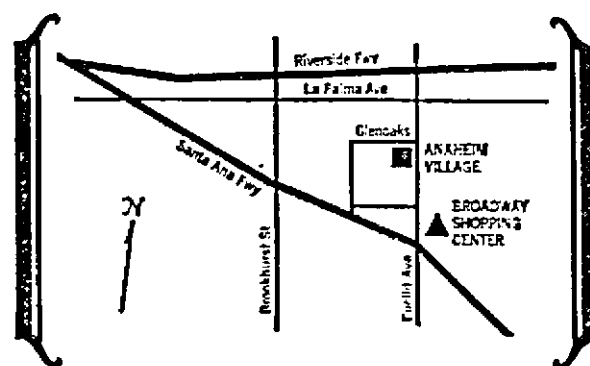
### Anaheim Village

Today, September 9, the Rowe Development Company is introducing Anaheim Village Cooperative Apartment-Homes to the public. Every apartment-home in this unusually planned community will be tailored to the needs and desires of its share-owner resident.

Apartment styles can be chosen from ten basic floor plans, although construction of the project is not yet started. One-story and two-story units will be available and will include one, two or three bedrooms, and one or two baths. Each apartment-home will have its own private terrace or balcony and a modern Balanced Power kitchen, equipped with time-saving features.

Unique aspects of the proposed cooperative devel-

opment will be the planned separation of auto and pedestrian traffic, and mature landscaping, with full-grown trees transplanted to the building site.



Swimming pools, a proposed park and a variety of recreational facilities are planned.

Share prices start at \$500.00 ranging to \$3000.00. Monthly payments for share-owner residents, covering mortgage payments and maintenance costs range from \$100.00 to \$270.00.

Your share of the leisurely life is waiting in this proposed secluded development. It is planned to be within walking distance of schools and shopping centers. As a share-owner resident you can forget about rent checks, repairs and maintenance chores, and enjoy the financial advantages of home ownership.

Visit the model apartment with built-in kitchen appliances by Tappan. Furnished by Bullock's Santa Ana.

## Anaheim Village Cooperative Apartment-Homes

ROWE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. MODEL AND SALES OFFICE AT 741 N. EUCLID AVE., ANAHEIM. PHONE: 774-4605. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



### Honest Inflation

DES MOINES (AP)—There's a sign in a Des Moines tavern which says:  
Cold-Fashioned  
5-cent beer  
20c

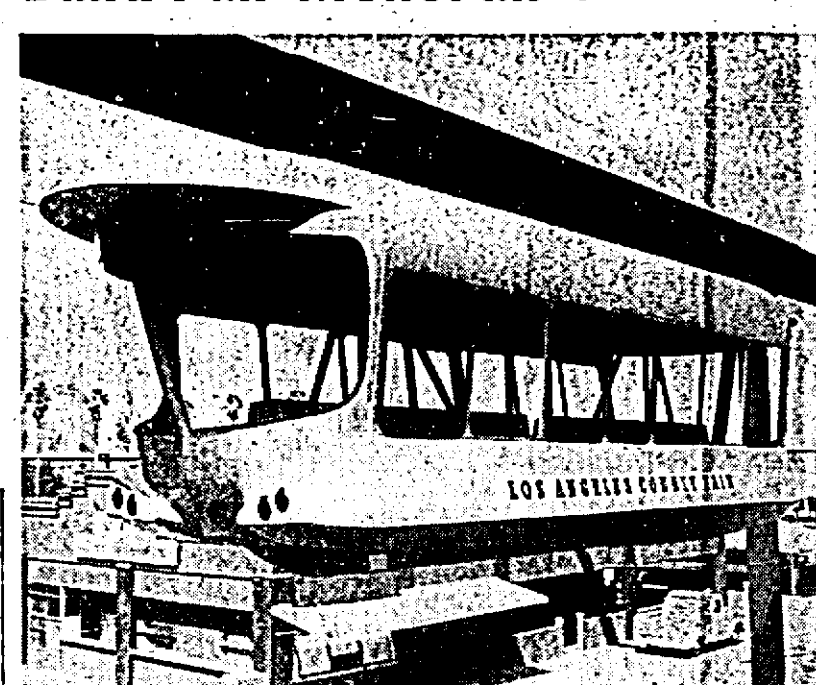
### Green Thumb

TUCSON (AP)—John Harlow, who writes a garden column for the Tucson Daily Citizen, insists on using a green ribbon in his typewriter.

## Lightweight Materials Used to Build Fair Monorail Cars

A material as modern as Angeles County Fair, Sept. 14-30. The large front and rear sections of the streamlined monorail cars were fabricated from light but strong fiber of glass reinforced plastic by the Chemrock Corporation of South El Monte. Because of the modernistic concept, the short production run (14 pieces each of two entirely different designs), and the high strength requirements, fiber glass reinforced plastic was the only material that could economically be used, according to Al Simon, sales manager, Chemrock Corporation.

The steel and reinforced plastic cars were assembled by Standard Carriage Works, Los Angeles.



**FOR BETTER VIEW OF COUNTY FAIR**  
Visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 14-30 will get a panoramic view of the fair from 14 streamlined monorail cars. Cars in the one-mile monorail system are suspended below a single "I" beam rail, supported by 30-foot-high steel and concrete posts. General contractor for the system was American Crane & Hoist Co. of Downey.

## OPEN HOUSE

TODAY (SUNDAY) 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

8-UNIT 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
1000 ELECTRIC, SEAL BEACH  
Some Units Available for Rental



100% FINANCING ON YOUR FRONT OR REAR LOT

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK  
"We build and finance where others can't"  
Open every day—Sunday included 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

### FREE SERVICE

Our building engineers will give the best possible estimate for you on your lot.

For Complete Information  
PHONE  
UNderhill 5-5243  
For toll Calls Reverse Charges

**FRONT AND REAR** sections of the car weigh about 150 pounds each and are approximately 8' tall x 7 1/2' wide x 5 1/2' deep. The reinforced plastic is only 3/16" thick yet provides a very high strength-to-weight ratio. Reinforcement was provided by PPG fiber glass roving (thin strands of fibrous glass in a rope-like bundle) manufactured by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Fiber Glass Division.

Cars in the one-mile monorail system are suspended below a single "I" beam rail, supported by 30-foot-high steel and concrete posts.

### Jameson Named to Board of Directors

Frank Gard Jameson has been elected to the board of directors of General Exploration Co. of California, C. G. Willis, president, announced.

Jameson is vice president, Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach. He is the immediate past national president of the Navy League of the United States and a commander, United States Naval Reserve. He was presented the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award both in 1957 and 1961.

He is founder, president and chairman of Oceanographic Engineering Corp., chairman, Oates Products Co., Inc.; and president and chairman of TeleFire of California, Inc.

### Stands Its Ground

BEASON, III (AP)—Marvin Winters went into his yard after a severe storm. He found his car undamaged but the garage gone.

### Home Builders to Hear Talk on Condominiums

How the home building industry can use condominiums will be reviewed by Howard N. Ellman, San Francisco attorney, in his talk, "Condominiums and Their Place in Home Building," at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties in the Ambassador Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Merrill Butler, Jr., HBA president, said the Los Angeles dinner meeting will follow the annual suppliers' council new products show in adjacent rooms at the hotel, starting at 4 p.m., and a social hour, starting at 5. The exhibits will be open both before and after the dinner meeting.

As a member of the special committee studying proposed legislation for California to provide for condominiums and as attorney in charge of legal work concerning five condominium projects, Ellman has had special advanced work in the field. (Condominiums involve individual ownership of a one-family unit in a multi-family structure, together with ownership of an undivided interest in the land and all other parts of the structure in common with the other owners of the single-family units in the building.)

### IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

*They are the Talk of the Town!*

DON'T MISS  
SEEING  
THE NEW  
MODELS  
at

**GARDEN  
PARK**  
Estates



*New* ONE-STORY and TWO-STORY  
QUALITY HOMES

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600  
**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN**

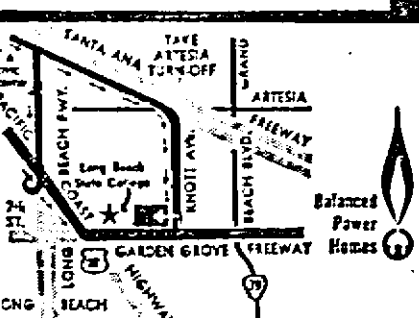
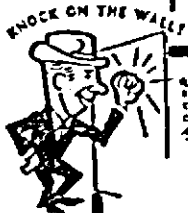
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98<sup>50</sup>

**NON-VETERANS**  
lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with Supersonic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south to East to the bottom of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "118", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (from Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

*Why GO Further?*

**JOHN MANVILLE RECOMMENDS**  
Garden Park Estates Homes featuring J-M 7500 Products to help protect your home against:  
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER  
★ UNEVEN EXPANSION ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

START SCHOOL FROM A NEW  
PARKLANE HOME IN SANTA ANA.  
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.



*Parklane*  
**santa ana**

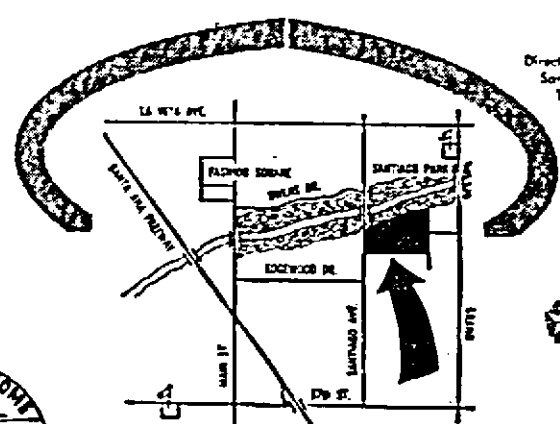
PARKLANE LUXURY HOMES IN SANTA ANA ARE IDEALLY LOCATED NEAR BEAUTIFUL SANTIAGO PARK AND NEARBY FASHION SQUARE AND TOWN & COUNTRY AND 5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN — CONVENIENT TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

### Luxury Features

Up to 2,000 square feet—separate family rooms—wall-to-wall carpeting—stone and brick fireplaces—Italian entries—built-in AM and FM—engineered for air-conditioning—pool sized lots—custom designed exteriors—street lights, city sewers and utilities in and paid for by builder.

PRICED FROM \$25,650—PERSONALIZED FINANCING

ALL ELECTRIC  
WESTINGHOUSE  
KITCHENS



Directions—Take 174 St. exit off Santa Ana Freeway—turn left on 174 St. and go 2 blocks—turn left on Santiago and drive 1 mile to Parklane models.







#### FINE KITCHEN APPEALS

Parklane Homes, a Mark Andrews development of 155 homes on Santiago one mile north of 17th Street in Santa Ana, features one of the most complete all-electric Westinghouse kitchens found in any home. The three and four-bedroom homes received heavy recognition with the opening of school as Parklane Homes are all ready for immediate occupancy. The homes are all completely finished and are carpeted wall-to-wall.

## Homes in Bar Harbor Designed to Provide Quality, Luxury

Bar Harbor Homes have been built to answer the requirements of families who are not only looking for the finest in quality construction, but who also desire an "away from the city" location, yet demand a location giving easy access to schools, city facilities and recreation areas, reports Verdie Mat-tacks, sales agent for the Alfred A. Edelson development. Among the many deluxe features incorporated in these four and five-bedroom, two-bath homes are intriguing interior planters and decorative dividers, double entry door with foyer of simulated slate, formal dining room as well as dressing room and ample wardrobes, this large retreat is comfortably removed from the living areas of the home. Matlocks said. There is also a plan which offers the children their own "play room," this activity area, serving three bedrooms, has slate-like floor and a glowing sky-ceiling. As little as \$995 plus costs moves you into one of these fabulous homes, which are priced from \$24,995 to \$25,995, thousands less than you would expect to pay for such elegance, the spokesman continued. Furnished models are located on Harbor Blvd. south of Warner Road and just north of Baker St.

## New Officers to Be Seated by Residential Appraisers

Chapter 94, Society of Residential Appraisers, will install newly elected officers Wednesday at a dinner meeting in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:45 p.m.

John C. Foster, SRA, of 272 Grand Ave., will be installed as president of the society. He has been a licensed real estate agent, mortgage loan field appraiser, and fee appraiser in Long Beach since 1931.

Other officers to be seated are: F. Ray Pacheco, chief appraiser for Belmont Savings & Loan Association, first vice president; Lewis J. Hanson, mortgage loan officer in Whittier, second vice president; Budd Patten, staff FHA appraiser in Orange County, secretary; Harry S. Howison, branch manager Bank of America in Gardena, treasurer; and Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, recording secretary.

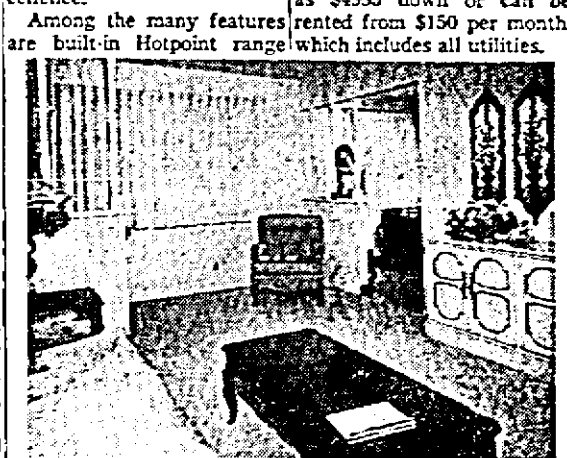
INSTALLING officer will be James A. Edmonds Jr., SRA, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Foster is a charter member of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers which was formed in October, 1951.

The Society of Residential Appraisers is an international appraisal society with more than 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

## Income Apartments in Formal Opening

Formal opening of the new Garden Gateway Apartments is being celebrated today, it was announced by Bob Sheldon of Sheldon Enterprises. This new concept of apartment living is located near the new Eastgate Shopping Center at the end of Chapman Avenue just off Knott Avenue in Orange County. The Garden Gateway offers luxurious one and two-bedroom income apartments and has been awarded the Gold Medallion for electrical excellence. Among the many features are built-in Hotpoint range and oven and refrigerator, walnut cabinets, vinyl tile floors, ceramic tile kitchens and baths, cast iron sinks and tubs, pullman baths, shower enclosure, slate entry, wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpet with a 10-year guarantee, custom draperies, radiant ceiling heat, built-in vacuum cleaners, mirrored closets, fully landscaped, sprinkler system, wash rooms and double garages. These luxurious apartments can be purchased for as little as \$4995 down or can be rented from \$150 per month, which includes all utilities.



#### LUXURIOUS UNITS

Here is a view in one of the Garden Gateway Apartments near Eastgate which will be opened today. They may be purchased or rented.

#### Safflower Queen

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP)—Safflower growers in Buckeye sponsor a Safflower Festival. Highlights was selection of a Miss Poly Unsaturated.

#### Company Offers 100,000 Shares

SANTA ANA — Shares in and Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. announced that 100,000 shares of capital stock of ABC discount department store here may now be purchased by the public. The First California Co. per share.

Sage International, Inc. was formed this year to consolidate the operation of eight membership discount department stores.

#### Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962—R-1

Proceeds of the offering will be used for additional working capital to purchase inventories for stores and to furnish and equip new discount department stores.

# IN COSTA MESA

## GRAND OPENING

# COOL!

Ocean Air Conditioned Bar Harbor 10° to 15° cooler than average inland temperatures

# DRY!

High and Dry above the humidity of the near-by beaches

# BIG!

5 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room — 2 Baths — Formal Dining Room — Children's Play Room — Master Suite

# Bar Harbor

## HOME SHOW

4 Bedroom—1888 sq. ft.

4 Bedroom & Formal Dining—1930 sq. ft.

3 Bedroom—1926 sq. ft.

Homes up to 1930 sq. ft. of luxury

**\$24,995 to \$25,995**

5 and 4 Bedrooms—Family Room—2 Baths—Formal Dining Room—Children's Play Room—Master Suite as low **\$995 DOWN** • **\$136 PER MO.** as plus costs from **\$136** prin. & int.

**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS... NO DUE DATES**

Loaded with choice features from All Electric Kitchens with Dishwasher and Wool Wall-to-Wall Carpeting to Sky Ceilings & Towel Dispensers, complete in every detail

Beautifully decorated furnished models for your convenience are located on Harbor Blvd., between Warner Rd. and Baker St. while your Bar Harbor Homes are under construction in the secluded setting away from heavy traffic. Ideally situated near schools, shopping and employment with easy access to major traffic arteries and only minutes to the fabulous beach and recreation area.

Look for the big sail marking our showcase of furnished models on Harbor Blvd., where we'll assist you to select your Bar Harbor Home and escort you to the construction site.

From the Santa Ana Freeway take the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to the furnished models, or from Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to the Showcase of furnished models, open daily from 9 AM to 9 PM.

Plan by Development Coordinators, Inc. Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, S.D.S. & A.S.D.

**ALFRED A. EDELSON, Builder**  
**McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, sales agents**

**DOOR PRIZE DRAWING**  
**EACH SUNDAY 4 P.M.**  
**FOR EVERYONE**

# EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! • NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN!

YOU MUST SEE

# Bolsa Park

**FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

**FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850**

**VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN**

**MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL DARK!**

**SEE THE NEW 5 BEDROOM PLAN IN UNIT 3!**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway is Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (north) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.  
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chico). Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

**MOORE REALTY**  
announces the Fall session of  
its second annual  
**REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL**  
The Professional Approach to a  
Successful Career in Real Estate  
Free Movie and Introductory Session  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12, 7:30 P.M.**  
4151 East Carson, Lakewood  
or  
**THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13, 7:30 P.M.**  
1683 Crescent, Anaheim  
(next to Cal-Fed Bldg.)  
**RAY WESTCOTT**  
Former Asst. Real Estate Commissioner and  
Author of "REAL ESTATE PRIMER"  
Consultant and Guest Lecturer  
Attendance Limited  
For Long Beach-Lakewood, call HA 1-8481  
For Orange County, call 776-3161  
4-Week Course—8 Classes  
New Sessions Begin Sept. 17 and 18

## Three Baths, Four Bedrooms in Cameron Homes at \$17,775

Rolling out the welcome stone raised hearth fireplaces and oven with hood and fan, mat for the first time this with log lighters, a beautiful disposal, natural raised ash cabinets, ceramic tile counters and vinyl floors.

Other features of Cameron Homes are wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, entry, hall and master bedroom, with only the finest carpeting used, Lifetime aluminum sliding windows, heavy shake roofs, an oversized double garage and a host of other features.

**CAMERON HOMES** in Westminster have been built in an enviable location, being just a 15 to 20 minute drive from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Shopping facilities are extensive in the general area and schools are close-by.

Selling for the low price of \$17,775 and just \$295 down, Cameron Homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn south to Hazard Ave, then left to Cameron Homes.

**Course Starts at UCLA Tuesday**  
The second annual 15-week Home Building and Subdividing Course, sponsored by the Young Home Builders Council, will begin Tuesday with James Gillies speaking on "The Building Industry in the 1960's."

Gillies is assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at UCLA.

Scheduled for Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2250 in the Chemistry building, we've been able to add on the UCLA Campus, the several other nice touches to the homes. Such as a large management, land planners, service area, inside the home, appraisers, planning and zoning for the maximum convenience in commissions, land of the busy housewife. The developers and brokers, mort three bathrooms and service, real estate area are in homes with three salesmen, home building or four bedrooms, family, suppliers, savings and loan room, living rooms with officers and builders, either used brick or slump-developers.



**NEW BANK IN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**  
Citizens National Bank has opened this new branch at 5001 Hazelbrook Ave. in the Lakewood Shopping Center. It is the banking company's 70th branch in Southern California. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were Friday.

## Artesia Wonderland Homes Have Appeal



**IN ARTESIA WONDERLAND**  
News on the "home front" for the value-conscious, is the opening of Artesia Wonderland in the close-in City of Artesia, for there are total "move-in" terms for every one plus a range of prices that makes owning these attractive homes something "everyone can afford," officials state.



ROBERT J. TAYLOR  
To Lakewood

## R. J. Taylor to Manage New Bank

Chief among the many reasons why Artesia Wonderland is really making news on the Southland home front, is the charming diverse selection of large-family residences that offers "a home for everyone at prices everyone can afford," sales agents Koblenz & DeLancy report.

In addition to the total "move-in" of just \$295 which includes all costs, there are monthly payments on good conventional loans from just \$78, including principal and interest. Full prices, Koblenz explained, for the house and the lot are from only \$11,750 to \$12,950.

Robert J. Taylor has been appointed manager of Citizens National Bank's new Lakewood branch which opened Friday, Roy A. Britt, Citizens president, announced.

Taylor formerly was manager of the bank's Ontario office, and has held various administrative positions in several other Citizens branches.

Located at 5001 Hazelbrook Ave., the new Citizens bank is situated in the south-western portion of the Lakewood Shopping Center at the corner of Street "D." The new branch will offer customers every modern banking convenience and service including an escrow department, safe deposit, a night depository and ample customer parking.

The new Lakewood facility will be Citizens National Bank's 70th branch in the Southern California area. Now in its 72nd year, Citizens has total resources of more than \$700 million.

**LOCATION** is a very convenient one, and represents a real economy in driving time and car expense, for it is easily accessible via the Santa Ana Freeway to Long Beach, Los Angeles, Norwalk and other Southland cities.

## Lafayette Hotel Will Have New Sales Manager

A former Long Beach chamber of commerce executive will become sales manager for the Lafayette Hotel Sept. 15, it has been announced.

Vincent Zimmerman, chamber transportation manager in Long Beach, the homes are reached by driving Pacific Coast Highway to Seventh St., east on Garden Grove Freeway and then north on Los Alamitos, which becomes Norwalk Blvd., and turn left on 166th St. to Artesia Wonderland.



## Grocers to Honor Stewart

1933-56, will take over from Olin Venable, sales manager since May 1.

Zimmerman, 35, of 703 W. L. St., Wilmington, comes here from Security-First National Bank's head office in Los Angeles. He was associated with the international banking department after leaving the chamber.

Venable, 40, of 3717 E. 2nd St., will return to Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel in an executive capacity. He worked there last winter after coming to the Coast from Denver.

Campbell Stewart, longtime executive of Certified Grocers of California, Los Angeles, world's largest retailer-owned buying cooperative, will be honored at a rally Oct. 3 at the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl on his retirement as chairman of the board.

## Dividend Declared

First Western Bank & Trust Co. has declared a dividend of \$25 per share and an extra dividend of \$15 per share payable Sept. 27 to shareholders of record Sept. 13.



CAMPBELL STEWART  
Retiring as Chairman

Orange County's most spacious homes in Westminster

# Fashion Homes

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**#1 GARDEN GROVE**

Decorative Concrete Block Wall Fences on All Lots Included in Sales Price

**\$17,950**

A BALANCED POWER HOME

**#2 HUNTINGTON BEACH**

Decorative Concrete Block wall fences on all lots, included in sales price

priced from **\$18,600**

A MEDALLION HOME

**#3 WESTMINSTER**

★ Beautiful Select Hardwood Flooring on raised foundation

★ Oversized 3 & 4 Bedrms.

from **\$21,950**

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**NO DOWN TO VETERANS** Except costs & impounds.

**LOWEST FHA TERMS** Monthly Payments from \$99.82, Inc. prin. & int.

- 8 Different Floor Plans
- 32 Different Exteriors
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors (Westminster)
- All Electric Kitchens (Huntington Beach & Westminster)
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood and Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbelene" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Staff Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures

- Vinyl Asbestos Floor Covering in Kitchen, Baths & Family Room (Huntington Beach and Garden Grove)
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Over-sized Two-car Garages
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
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- Sewers, Street Lights & Sidewalks In & Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WAITED-IN COMMUNITY IN WESTMINSTER
- HUNTINGTON BEACH & GARDEN GROVE FEATURES CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

**SALES OFFICES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.**

## GARDEN GATEWAY APARTMENTS

by **SHELDON ENTERPRISES**

Featuring: • Hotpoint Built-ins, including Refrigerator • Walnut Cabinets • Vinyl Tile Floors • Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Bath • Cast Iron Sinks and Tubs • Pullman Baths • Shower Enclosure • Slate Entry • Wall-to-Wall Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet, 10-yr. guarantee • Custom Draperies • Radiant Heat • Built-in Vacuum Cleaners • Mirrored Closets • Double Garages.

Buy or Rent . . . \$4995 Down  
Equity in Your Present Home May Do It

**\$150 Rental**  
includes all utilities

See them today and invest in the future



# Work Begun on 32-Story \$16 Million Office Tower

Plans for the largest privately financed office structure in the western United States were made public recently when Horace W. Brower, president of Occidental Life, announced that construction had begun on the insurance company's 32-story headquarters building at 12th and Olive streets in Los Angeles.

The 430-foot tower, which alone will cost \$16 million, will be connected to the 11-story service unit already under construction at the corner of 12th and Hill.

The completed complex, designed by the masterplanning and architectural firm of William L. Pereira & Associates, with Pereira and partner Gin Wong personally in charge, will be known as Occidental Center and contain almost a million square feet of floor space.

THE DECISION to start the tower now, five years ahead of schedule, was prompted by the completion of the freeway loop around downtown Los Angeles.

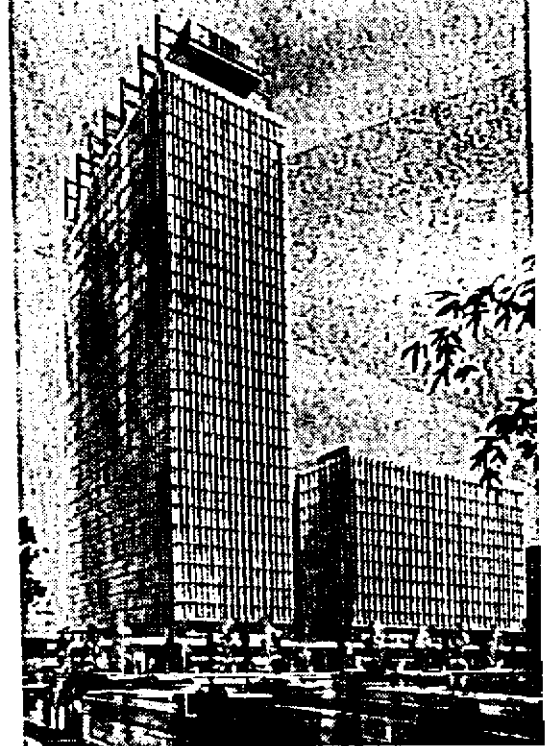
This, Brower said, has improved dramatically the accessibility of the downtown area, which in turn has increased the demand for office space in the central core of the city. Sixty-six per cent of the space in the center, he added, already has been committed to Occidental and other firms.

Occupying approximately

half the city block bounded by 12th, Hill, Olive and 11th Streets, Occidental Center— including a five-story garage nearby — will represent an ultimate investment of more than \$25 million. The service unit, linked to the tower by

will be ready for occupancy next summer; the tower is scheduled for completion in 1964.

THE ENTIRE 30th floor of the tower has been planned



OCCIDENTAL CENTER TO LOOK LIKE THIS

as an open-air, landscaped observation garden which will be open to the public. Two stories above, cradled on slim columns, will be a glass-enclosed dining floor, divided into various dining and lounge areas, each with a view of the city below.

The roof of the tower will accommodate a helistop, and that of the service unit will be designed as an outdoor patio area.

Pereira explained that this new emphasis on "roofscaping" was induced in part by the tremendous increase in air travel and the consequent

need to have a modern building present a pleasing appearance from above as well as from below.

OTHER FEATURES of the new building will be a cafeteria, designed to seat 1,000 persons, which will occupy the first floor below ground level and be surrounded by sunken gardens; a vast display area on the street level of the tower; and a \$1.8 million computer center which will be installed in the service unit when it is completed.

Occidental Center will be completely air-conditioned and employ 24 elevators as well as escalators in the first seven floors of the service unit. The five-level parking garage will be located at 12th and Grand and accommodate 450 cars.

## Accountants Honor Rolling Hills Man

ROLLING HILLS—Gilbert J. Mohr has been elected vice president of the Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1962-63 year.

Mohr works for IBM as the senior accountant representative for federal government accounts in the Long Beach and Orange County area.

He lives at 7 Bronco Drive, Rolling Hills, with his wife, Mary, and six children.

## Realtors to Hear Sales Counselor

Bob Thompson, business and sales counselor, will tell Long Beach realtors 'How to be Independent in the Next Seven Years' when he addresses the Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Program chairman James E. Odegard arranged for Thompson's appearance at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown Cafeteria.

Thompson has been sponsored by large real estate companies in many cities and has trained more than 10,000 real estate salesmen. He is widely known as a speaker.

# FAMILY GROWING?

Stardust offers 4-bedroom homes at the lowest prices and terms in Orange County!



IT'S JUST 10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH FROM YOUR NEW STARDUST HOME!

**\$195 TOTAL MOVE-IN** ...FOR ANYONE WHILE THEY LAST!

**ONLY \$1 TOTAL TO VETS!**  
**FHA 35-year loans available!**

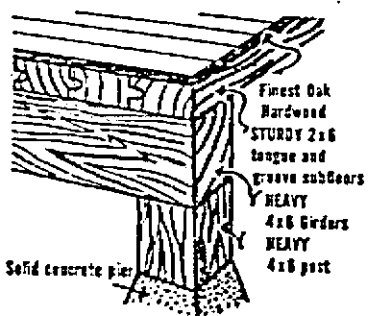
Orange County land costs have risen so drastically that you'll never again be offered these low, low Stardust prices and terms for such beautiful, high-value, 4-bedroom homes. Designed for easy livability, each home features the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night. In addition, you enjoy a spacious living-dining room area, a handy rear service-utility room, and a bath near the kitchen and backyard.

Raise your family in cool, ocean-close Huntington Beach, renowned for one of the finest school systems in California...with new schools now being completed and more planned for the immediate future. No "double-sessions" in Huntington Beach!

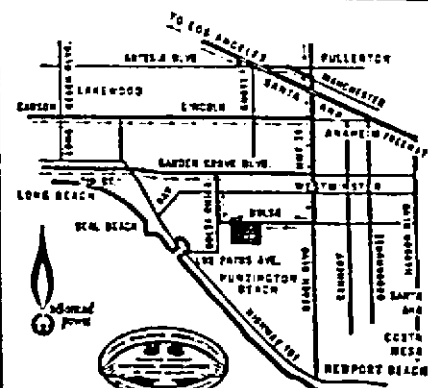
**\$17,950 ... all one price!**  
**NO SEGONS—NO CONTRACTS—NOT LEASED LAND! YOU GET A DEED!**

**Stardust HOMES**  
Presents the New Catalina Series  
ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



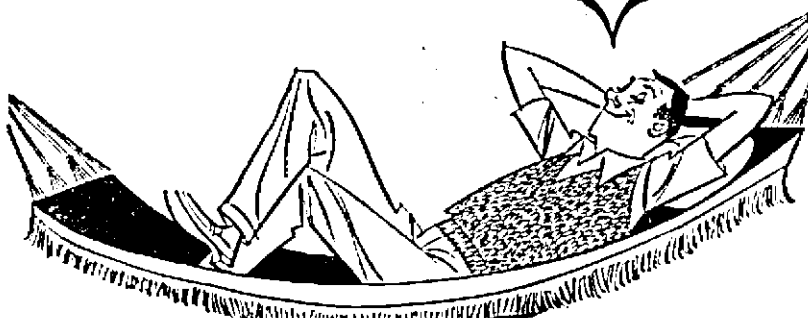
Hardwood Floors... No Slabs!



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.  
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.

**NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME... AND SAVE \$500 or MORE PER YEAR\***

\*Ask any of our salesmen



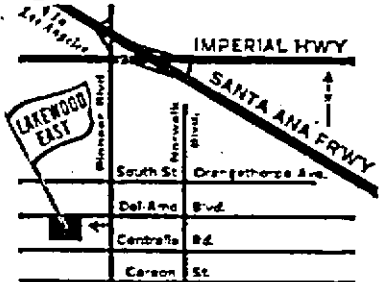
...THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF  
**LAKWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES** (Unit #2)

**BUY TODAY MOVE IN TOMORROW!**

**\$195**

From Down

Furnished models located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. Open Daily, Sundays 11:11 8 P.M.



**3 BEDROOMS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**  
**2 FULL BATHS**  
**Wall-to-Wall CARPET**  
**BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

# "...THESE DIAMONDS ARE A HOME BUYER'S BEST FRIEND"

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visit these superior new homes offered by  
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From \$24,500  
Bldg. Irving C. Jordan  
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From \$18,000  
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**COVINA**  
CYPRUS SQUARE  
From \$15,995  
Bldg. Paul W. Frouzakis & Assoc.  
1551 Cypress Avenue  
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**WILLAMSBURG**  
From \$23,000  
Bldg. Harrell Development Co.  
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Edgewood 2-9067

**SANA POINT**  
SANA POINT ANGLIS  
From \$20,500  
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.  
35382 Palo Alto Street  
Elysay 3-1652

**BUNTINGTON BEACH**  
PACIFIC SANDS  
From \$14,500  
Bldg. Ceane Bros. Co.  
& M. J. Brock Co.  
20470 Beach Blvd.  
Lexington 6-2545

**SEA HAVEN**  
From \$13,950  
Bldg. Ceane Bros. Const. Co.  
20032 Fort Circle  
Lexington 6-9301

**SOUTH SHORES**  
From \$10,995  
Bldg. K. W. Kell  
Brookhurst & Garfield  
636-9357

**LAKELAND**  
LAKELAND MANOR  
From \$13,750  
Bldg. Rafferty-Cherry, Inc.  
5435 N. Hackitt Avenue  
657-1575

**LA PUENTE**  
EASTWOOD VILLAGE  
From \$13,750  
Bldg. L. S. Whaley  
15564 E. Aquino  
954-5373

**LA PUENTE**  
SAN ALFONSO TERRACE  
From \$18,900  
Bldg. Harry Brittain, Inc.  
15959 Dickson Street  
333-8017

**MAHONDI ANGLIS**  
From \$16,200  
Bldg. L. S. Whaley  
18654 E. Aquino  
954-5373

**ATLANTIC HOMES**  
From \$26,900  
Bldg. V. J. Shrader  
MahonDI Heights  
1/2 Mile East of  
Hwy. 39 on Tetley  
954-5373

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
WESTCLIFF  
Lots from \$16,283  
Homes from \$35,000  
Bldg. Shaver Corp.  
17th at Irvine  
Liberty 8-8181  
Midway 6-4421

**ORANGE**  
CHESTNUT LANE  
From \$24,950  
Bldg. Costa Pacifica Inc.  
Chestnut & Glendon  
Kelllogg 2-5671

**INFLUENTIAL HOMES**  
From \$23,600  
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.  
231 Dunton Street  
833-0920

**SANTA ANA**  
LENNY HOMES  
From \$24,550  
Bldg. L. W. Lenny  
1542 Rainbow Drive  
LI 4-2853

**CITY OF VENTURA**  
HOLIDAY EASE  
From \$21,000  
Bldg. Davies Kessler & Brown  
8358 Aurora Drive  
642-5158

**WALNUT**  
COLLEGEWOOD  
From \$17,850  
Bldg. Butler-Harbour Const. Co.  
20711 Loyola Drive  
Litching 5-2204

**WESTMINSTER**  
STAFFORD HOMES  
From \$16,900  
Bldg. Cunningham Co.  
Brookhurst & Sugar  
Jefferson 1-4674

**ANAHEIM**  
STYLISH ENGLISH BRITANNY  
TO SEE THE IMAGINATION. This elegant white stucco home is situated in a quiet street in an exquisite setting of lush landscaping on a one quarter acre lot. Beneath its shingled roof and distinctive grey tiles are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 stunning baths. It has a family room, carpeted hardwood floors, decorative wallpaper, paneling and natural wood cabinets. Other features include built-in, stone fireplace, forced air heat, draperies. Full price \$15,975 with financing for all. No down for eligible FHA. \$675 down FHA. \$500 down Calvert. Immediate possession. 1742 E. EUCLID FR 2-6075.

**RESPLENDENT**  
BARELY DO WE OBTAIN such a fabulous buy in excellent North Central Anaheim area for such a low price. This 1800 square foot home has a 15x24 foot family room, 16x30 foot carpeted living room, 3 immense bedrooms, built-ins, cheerful hearth fireplace. There are sprinklers front and rear, and black fencing. Quiet street, convenient to Arroyo. Full price \$19,950 down to suit. \$950 down FHA or no down GI. Quick possession no problem. 1742 S. EUCLID FR 2-6075.

**CONSEY**  
IS THE NAME OF THE STREET on which this very pleasant 3 bedroom, hardwood floor home is located. Priced at \$14,500, it can be purchased with a low interest 5 1/2% loan and monthly payments of \$100 per month including everything. This is a clean, sparkling home and we are very proud of it! 2583 WEST LINCOLN BLVD. JA 7-5133.

**OLD FASHIONED**  
YANKEE THRIFT and a little hard work can save you over \$1,000 on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in a splendid Eastside neighborhood. Homes in this area sell from \$15,500 on up. This particular one needs some painting, cleaning and yard work. Here is a chance to save some money and own a home anyone would be proud of. \$300 down, \$107 per month pays everything. 2583 WEST LINCOLN BLVD. JA 7-5133.

**COSTA MESA**  
GOT A HORSE? NEED A HOUSE? Keep your horse or other livestock on this beautiful 8x330 foot RANCH, complete with CORRALS, TACK ROOM AND STABLE. Plenty of open land to ride in, too. For your comfort, there's a quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-ins, hardwood floors, oversize closets, large living room and DINING ROOM. Beautiful Back Bay location. Try \$2500 down. We'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2629 BAPPEL BLVD. JA 5-9491.

**BERGAMUNTERS**  
SEE THIS U. S. Govt. appraisal \$20,500 but owner will sell for \$13,700—\$900 below the market! This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the extras including built-ins. Located in one of Costa Mesa's finest areas. Name your terms. Call now, tell us what you can do, and we'll do the rest. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2629 BAPPEL BLVD. JA 5-9491.

**FULLERTON**  
GRACIOUS LUXURY  
AND THE POWER OF PRESTIGE are yours in this magnificent Sunny Hills home. It is beautifully carpeted and draped, and has 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen complete with dishwasher, lovely landscaping and covered patio. See this and invest in happiness for only \$33,950. 1713 W. CRANGETHORPE TR 1-1542.

**TOP LISTING**  
HERE'S WHY. Owner says bring any offer. This sparkling 4 bedroom jewel must be sold! It is positively immaculate and ready to move right in to. It has custom drapes, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace. \$22,950—you name the terms. 1718 CRANGETHORPE TR 1-1542.

**GARDEN GROVE**  
\$550 DOWN  
THE PRICE ON THIS 3 bedroom and family room home has been reduced over \$1,000 for quick sale. Owner says sell at FHA valuation with only \$550 down or \$2,200 down and take over existing FHA loan with NO second trust deed. For these amazing terms you can have gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven, stone fireplace, forced air heating, 1 1/2 baths, all situated on a huge, fenced lot. Sound too good to be true? Call to see right now! 11501 BROOKHURST LE 9-7753.

**REFRIGERATED**  
4 BEDROOMS PLUS. Here's that hard to find 4 and family room with hardwood floors. This roomy home is well located in a secluded area in a profusion of tropical landscaping. Near schools and shopping. Price includes fine wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, brick fireplace, sprinklers and built-in range and oven. No down terms to veterans, or try \$300 down to new FHA loan. 11501 BROOKHURST LE 9-7753.

**LAKELAND**  
NO DOWN GI  
\$500 DOWN. FHA-Owner already bought another, and must sell this home now! It has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen with service porch, double garage in rear, fruit and shade trees. Walk to schools, markets, transportation. Payments less than rent. Immediate possession. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE 4-7426.

**ATTENTION GIs!**  
WHY RENT when you can move into this excellent 3 bedroom home for nothing down except escrow and loan costs. This home is located in a nice area near schools, transportation, and shopping. Owner moving North. Will sell at VA appraisal. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA 5-1214 or NE 6-1901.

**GI SPECIAL!**  
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home with carpeting, drapes, 16x20 patio, double detached garage, fenced yard—all this for nothing down except loan and escrow costs. Seller will take GI appraisal. For details call at 2265 PALO VERDE, GE 9-2134.

**EITHER GI OR MINIMUM DOWN FHA**  
A LARGE COVERED PATIO is the distinguishing feature of this well-landscaped 2 bedroom home. It's complete with carpets and drapes and is clean and neat. Just listed, so be first to call. 5543 WOODRUFF AVE. HA 1-1211.

**NO DOWN GI**  
JUST \$106 PER MONTH includes taxes and insurance for this smart 3 bedroom home with breakfast bar and patio. Just 3 minutes to supermarket. This same home rents for \$130 per month, so save money and save your GI benefits by calling now at 3013 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 5-9524.

**LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?**  
THEN SEE THIS—Large 2 bedroom home with added family room, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large brick fireplace, covered patio, flagstone BBQ—all the ingredients for pleasant entertainment. Located in a nice area, this home will sell for just \$2500 down. 4100 BELLFLOWER BLVD., HA 5-1214 or NE 6-1901.

**LOS ALTOS  
(Long Beach Area)**  
NICE CORNER NEAR STATE COLLEGE  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, double detached garage, covered flagstone patio. Only \$1500 down or take over present loan for only \$4200 down. We'll finance to suit you. Possession before school. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE 3-7453.

**5 1/2% LOAN**  
\$59 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, pink beige wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, shake roof. Near Broadway Department store and 1 block to buses. Excellent financing available. 2060 BELLFLOWER BLVD., GE 3-7453.

**ENLARGED GARAGE—BIG ROBBY AREA**  
A DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM and den home 1 1/2 bks. from State College. It has 2 baths, a fireplace, and built-in kitchen. Quick possession is needed with financing to fit your needs. 5543 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 1-1211.

**COUNTRY SIZED LOT**  
LOOKS LIKE A PARK—This beautiful 3 bedroom home is only 2 minutes from Milikan High School and Plaza Shopping Center. It has 1 1/2 baths and exceptional features that you must see for yourself to appreciate. Maximum financing with a minimum down payment is necessary. 3013 WOODRUFF AVE., HA 5-9524.

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
LEASE OR BUY  
1800 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living in an exclusive Back Bay area of custom homes. Expensive wall-to-wall carpeting with thick rubber padding over hardwood floors. Private enclosed patio with separate children's play yard and room for pool. Large living room with double fireplace and family room. Owner transferred to Europe. \$2500 down will handle the sale or lease one year for \$235 per month. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI 6-7711.

**BACK BAY BARGAIN**  
\$80 PER MONTH is all you need for this quaint 2-bedroom home on Eastside street close to shopping and transportation. This home retains a country atmosphere from the large spreading trees in the front yard to the rare lath house in the rear. \$13,550 full price. Call our office, for complete details. Salesman on duty until 10 p.m. 2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE, MI 6-7711.

**ROSSMOOR  
(Long Beach Area)**  
POOL LOVERS  
THIS IS FOR YOU—15x35 heated Anthony pool in large fenced area with room for future additions. Pride of ownership is evident in the careful grooming throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Below market at \$28,000 with \$3,500 down, but owner wants quick sale. 2265 PALO VERDE AVE., GE 9-2134.

**FOUR BEDROOM SHOWPLACE**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Immaculate inside and out, new carpeting and custom drapes, refrigerator, all the built-ins, patio, waterfall, complete privacy. \$3200 down will handle. Get in before school. ANAHEIM BLVD. & HWY. 101, GE 4-7426.

**TUSTIN**  
SPACIOUS CAPE COD  
ONE HALF ACRE AND SWIMMING POOL—The features of this home are like beautiful gems strung out on a necklace. Seating shade trees and wine clear atmosphere surround a custom built home with 3 bedrooms, retreat, 2 tiled baths, massive 15x22 family room with huge fireplace, gleaming walls of glass open to spacious lawn and overlook 16x36 sun-drenched pool. Ample room for tennis court, trailers, boats. The utmost in leisure living is yours for only \$36,500. 13392 TUSTIN AVE., MI 7-6471.

**RAMBLING RANCH FOR HORSEMAN**  
WITH GUEST HOUSE. Ranch home surrounded by velvet lawns and colorful gardens next to million dollar horse ranch. Rich entry leads to romantic living and family areas with gleaming hardwood floors, log burning fireplace and walls of warm paneling. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Exterior features massive fruit and shade trees, brilliant flowers, room for horses. A tremendous investment at only \$28,500. 13392 TUSTIN AVE., MI 7-6471.

ALL SCHOOLS

ALL CHURCHES

SHOPPING CENTERS

BEACHES POOLS

GOLF COURSES

PUBLIC PARKS

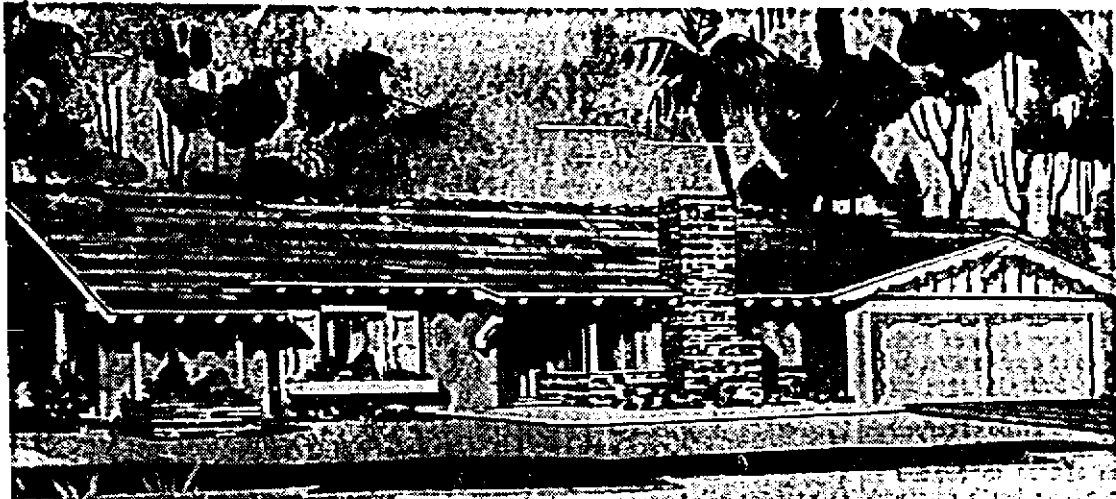
WALKER & LEE  
INC.

real estate

you can look to the  
"DOUBLE DIAMONDS"  
with confidence

"THE ONE TO SEE IS FROM WALKER & LEE"





### PARLIAMENT HOMES POPULAR

With the second unit sold out, the third unit of Parliament Homes is progressing rapidly to meet the home buyers' demand. Priced at \$18,750, Unit 3 Parliament Homes may be purchased with a down payment of \$295, plus nominal costs. This price includes wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry and halls, landscaping in the front yard, and fenced rear yard. Builders William Krueger and William Rousey announced that furnished model homes are open daily for inspection on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst in Westminster. Sales agents are McFarland & Mattocks.

### NEW FACILITY AT COMPTON

## Hospital Prepares for First Patients

COMPTON—First patients will be accepted by the new Dominguez Valley Hospital about mid-September following recent open house and dedication ceremonies.

At the dedication, Dr. Paul Carley, M.D., hospital president, presented the new facility to the community, then threw away the key as a sign the doors never would be closed.

PLAYING lead role in the ribbon-cutting ceremony was the Compton College homecoming queen, Vickie Ann Davies. Nearly 2,000 persons inspected the hospital during open house.

John L. Sundberg has been named administrator of the 110 bed hospital, located on Susana Road at the Compton-Long Beach city line.

UNDER A program of progressive care, Dominguez Valley Hospital is divided into four zones.

The patient will move from one zone to another, receiving the proper care and treatment, progressing as his condition improves and medical requirements change.

Complete facilities are provided for industrial and compensation cases 24 hours a day, including weekends.



### QUEENLY CEREMONY

Aided by nurses, Vickie Ann Davies, Compton College homecoming queen, cut ribbon opening Dominguez Valley Hospital to public.

## Two New Units in Sun City

Two new areas of residential property have been made available at Sun City, Calif., for over-50 residents. It was announced by W. F. Sinsabaugh, sales manager for the Del E. Webb Corp.

"The demand for homes on golf course fairways," Sinsabaugh stated, "has been so great that we are making available for sale some 300 sites on or near the second nine holes of our championship golf course. This opening of additional area for construction is months ahead of the schedule anticipated by Webb builders."

"The second new area opened for sale includes approximately 250 premium sites in our Crescent Valley Estates section — hillside homes adjacent to the location of more expensive custom homes to be developed later as a continuation of the Webb Corporation master plan for utilization of more than 14,000 acres of property in the Menifee Valley," he explained.

"THE SUN CITY developers have been extremely pleased by the response to the 'active, new way of life' offered persons who are retired, semi-retired or planning retirement and who have purchased more than \$10 million in retirement homes and apartments since mid-June," the sales manager reported.

The approaching completion — early in September — of the first homes has spurred interest in the Webb concept of retirement living which is exclusively for over-50 — partner may be of any adult age — residents who want the responsibility and independence of home-ownership without the conflicting age patterns of the normal community, the Webb official pointed out.

Sun City is located on U.S. Hwy 395, 22 miles south of Riverside.



when  
you  
buy a Parliament Home

# YOU'RE PROTECTED!

with one price  
only... and one price to all:

**\$18,750**

Custom Quality for Less

- 3 bedrooms and den with family / dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family / dining room
- 2 full baths
- Select hardwood floors on raised foundations

Pullman lavatories in both baths  
American Standard plumbing fixtures  
Stall shower in master bath  
Ceramic tile in baths and kitchen  
Hotpoint all-electric Medallion kitchen  
Automatic dishwasher  
Garbage disposal  
Ash kitchen cabinets custom finished

Breakfast bar  
Door from kitchen or family room to garage  
Armstrong embossed linoleum in kitchen and family room  
Floor to ceiling fireplace of used brick or slump stone  
All windows full frame aluminum  
Acoustical type ceilings  
Natural finish ash doors  
Over-sized double garage  
Metal weather stripping on doors  
Forced air heat with summer ventilation fan  
Palos Verdes stone exteriors  
Five floor plans and twelve exteriors

UNIT #3  
**\$295 DOWN**

PLUS NOMINAL COSTS  
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED. REAR YARD FENCED. CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, ENTRY, HALLS. YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME.

Cal Vet & Conventional Financing to fit your budget



Homes in 3rd UNIT now available



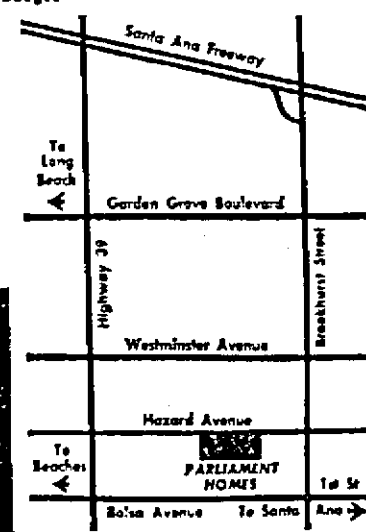
McFarland & Mattocks  
Sales Agents

## Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

REGISTER FOR DRAWING FOR FREE HOTPOINT DRYER OR AIR CONDITIONER



Furnished models on Hazard Avenue just west of Brookhurst

MOVE  
IN  
BEFORE  
SCHOOL  
STARTS

# GRAND OPENING

MOVE  
IN  
BEFORE  
SCHOOL  
STARTS

## For families who plan ahead!

The family who plans ahead will definitely want to visit all new Huntington North in beautiful, sought-after Huntington Beach. Huntington North offers spacious homes for growing families in Southern California's fastest growing residential area. Near schools, parks, shopping, beaches, various "expanding" employment centers and adjacent to the future Orange Coast College.

ALL HOMES OVER 1,600 SQUARE FEET

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From \$20,995 to \$21,495

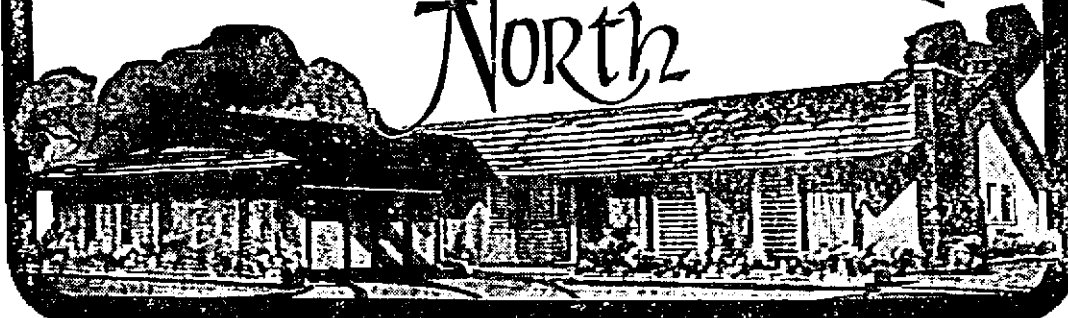
6% 25 YR. FINANCING

FROM LOS ANGELES, Take Santa Ana FWY. to Highway 39 Turnoff. Go south to Warner. Right on Warner to Golden West, then right to models.

3 & 4 bedrooms... 2 baths

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

## HUNTINGTON North



## MRS. BOND VICTOR

### She Outsells 800 Salesmen in State

Thirty-nine years ago Rachel Bond sold her first stove, in Long Beach. That year saw the inception of Bond Stove Works, now at 885 East Fourth Street. Today, Mrs. Bond is possessor of a prized emblem for salesmanship, won in active competition against 800 California salesmen and saleswomen.

This is the diamond award of the Wedgewood Gas Range Co., presented to the top real sales person as part of Wedgewood's current, 50th anniversary, jubilee celebration.

THE PRESENTATION as made at Bond Stove Works by Frank Tschannel, Wedgewood's general sales manager. The diamond-studded pin was awarded, Tschannel said, on a five-point summation: 1. Customer courtesy; 2. knowledge of product; 3. sales presentation; 4. number of stoves sold and 5. after-sales consideration.

As for her own "sales method," the quiet, unassuming Mrs. Bond, who is known well by thousands of Long Beach residents, smiled as she linked the Bond family. This made what might be termed the understatement of the week: "Selling isn't really necessary," said she. But Mrs. Bond amplified, "You take a top product such as Wedgewood ranges, then you ask a fair price, then give special consideration to customer service. That is all," she said.

NOT QUITE. Somewhere in the make-up of this modest woman is something which spells unity for an active, full sales person as part of Wedgewood's current, 50th anniversary, jubilee celebration.

One son, Bill, is a senior administrative analyst for Los Angeles County. Another, Ed Bond is in charge of production and a son-in-law, Howard Frodahl, is manager of the stove works, one of the largest independently-owned in the state.

Then there is the owner, Mrs. Bond's eldest son, Bert Bond, 47, in addition to other duties, is now Vice Mayor of Long Beach and a candidate for the California State Assembly.

There must be a bond to area residents, smiled as she linked the Bond family. This made what might be termed the understatement of the week: the champion saleswoman, is that Bond.

## Pacific Sands Gets New Look

Pacific Sands developers, Brock & Sons, Inc., announced that their model homes are having an interior "face-lifting," which will display the new features to be included in all future Pacific Sands Homes. Visitors to models are amused by cartoon signs on which each model pardons her state of disarray.



### PRICED AT \$20,950

This glamorous two-story home at Pacific Sands—a private beach community in Huntington Beach—sells for only \$20,950 and includes four bedrooms, two baths, deluxe built-ins and carpeting.



### GETS DIAMOND AWARD

Mrs. Rachel Bond, who defeated 800 contenders for the honor, accepts the Wedgewood Gas Range Co.'s "Diamond Award" for salesmanship from Frank Tschannel, Wedgewood's general sales manager.

PACIFIC SANDS was planned in every detail for year round vacation living. The homes have the luxury of inland estates... fireplaces, heavy cedar shake roofs, 26 different exterior designs (including a handsome two-story mode), used brick and other smart exterior trim, marble-type pullman bathrooms, with the extra conveniences of beach homes. An outside shower is provided so that sand from the beach may be left outside... and the four bedroom homes offer a special boat door in the garage making it easy to glide a boat from its storage space.

Pacific Sands model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Enthusiastic buyer response to Garden Park Estates new unit of one and two-story luxury homes is an excellent endorsement, officials say, of the community's "recipe" for sales success which includes design excellence, quality construction and a broad range of financing terms. Pictured is the beautiful second-floor master bedroom in one of the furnished models.

## Buyer Response Now Soaring for New Garden Park Estates

"Recipe" for sales success at Garden Park Estates, recently opened, Garden Park Estates new unit presents an all-new series of contemporary, conventional and ranch exteriors and spacious plans that include two bedrooms with den, three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining areas, and the handsome two-story dwellings with five big bedrooms, all with two attractive baths.

### Brothers Get Kit Co. Posts



LARRY STALEY, Association of Lawrence Staley with Kit Manufacturing Co., has been announced second floor, (one of which is by Kenneth Smith, sales manager for Kit-Midwest, McPherson, Kan.

As regional sales manager, Lawrence Staley will work with dealers in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain and Plains states. Galen Staley will function in a similar capacity with dealers in Kansas and adjacent Central states.

Both brothers have been associated with the mobilehome industry for a number of years.

FINANCING, because it is geared to virtually every budget, constitutes one of the major attractions. There are VA loans with terms of nothing down except im-pounds and closing costs. Cal-Vet loans for those who qualify, good conventional financing, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,800 to \$25,600.

Much visitor and buyer attention has centered on the charming two-story residences. Encompassing two full floors, they are designed with three bedrooms on the second floor, (one of which is the master bedroom with its own fireplace), and a bath. On the first floor there are two bedrooms, a spacious rear living room, the appliance-equipped kitchen and a second bath conveniently accessible from all of these rooms. The first floor living room also has a fireplace.

Beautifully furnished models depict the homes. Open daily, they are reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (past Long Beach

### Sales Manager to Headquarter in Long Beach

Long Beach will be headquarters for Otis R. Monroe, newly appointed Pacific division sales manager of Barbecue King Sales, Inc., makers of electrical barbecuing and pie baking machines for commercial food establishments. It has been announced by R. G. Wilson, president. His offices will be at 1415 E. 27th St.

Monroe will move to his new position after more than 30 years in the commercial and industrial food industry. He has just completed 24 years in the commercial cooking sales activity of the Southern California Edison Co., having served as director of this work for 11 years.



OTIS R. MONROE  
Division Manager

# LET'S MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

in the City of SANTA ANA

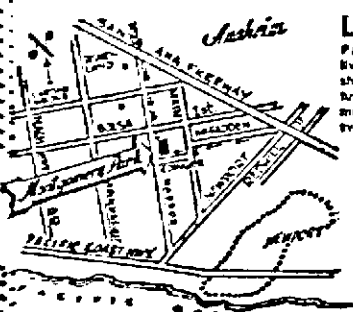


FROM 15,950

VETS NO DOWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NON-VETS ONLY \$395 DOWN

3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes  
Hardwood Floors... No Slabs  
Grant Deed and Insured Title  
Fences, Lawns and Front Yard Plantings  
Built-in Appliances



Located in booming, brandy Santa Ana Montgomery Park offers rural charm and "downtown" convenience. Schools, churches, shopping centers and employment opportunities are just minutes away. Beach and mountain resorts—all in a short drive over fast, happy traveled routes.

**MONTGOMERY PARK**  
IN SUPERB SANTA ANA

SALES AGENTS

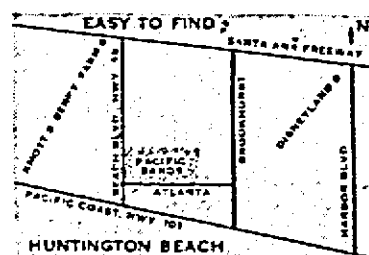


JE 1-5604

WATCH FOR THE ALL-NEW-LOOK AT PACIFIC SANDS.

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY THAT'S NOT JUST A HOME BUT A WAY OF LIFE. THESE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES OFFER 26 EXCITING EXTERIORS TO SELECT FROM, INCLUDING A GLAMOR 2-STORY HOME—PRICED FROM \$14,450 TO \$20,950. THE EXCLUSIVE CABANA CLUB FOR THE RESIDENTS OF PACIFIC SANDS PROVIDES SWIMMING POOLS, TENNIS COURTS AND PLANNED ACTIVITY FOR ALL AGES. ALL THIS... AND YOU ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE BEACH!

FOR INFORMATION PHONE LE 9-2545, HUNTINGTON BEACH



DEANE BROTHERS & M. J. BROCK & SONS, INC./BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS



## Stardust Offering \$195 Total Move In on 4-Bedroom Home



### BIG STARDUST HOMES OFFERED

Only \$195 is needed to move into a four-bedroom Stardust Home, announced Robert H. Grant, builder. Here is a model of the Huntington Beach homes.

"Total move-in costs of bedroom homes at this price," \$195 are being offered to buyers of four-bedroom Stardust homes while they last," reported Robert H. Grant, builder of the community development in Huntington Beach. "But we don't expect them to last long at our low price of \$17,950," Grant continued.

"These are probably the lowest terms and prices for which four-bedroom homes will ever again be offered in Orange County. Because land prices have risen so drastically since we purchased our property and building costs continue to increase, it is no longer possible to sell four-bedroom homes at this price."

utility room, and two baths, one near the kitchen and backyard.

GRANT encouraged anyone considering the purchase of one of these homes to do so now before they are all sold. \$1 terms are available to veterans. To non-vets, 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA financing is offered.

Designed for growing families the Stardust four-bedroom homes feature the convenient "Jack and Jill" bedrooms which give children a larger play area, make cleaning easier, and provide privacy and quiet at night.

In addition, owners enjoy a spacious living-dining room, a handy rear service-

LUSTROUS OAK hardwood flooring, built on a raised foundation, gives each Stardust home added warmth and beauty. Other features include: built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range, natural finish kitchen cabinets, sunken living room, gas forced-air heating, fireplace, truss roof construction, all exterior decorations and trim of redwood, and utility room.

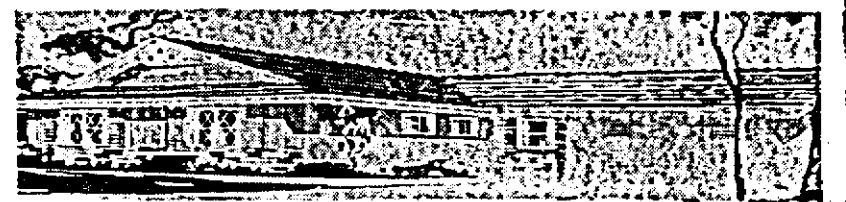
From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via Seventh St. east to Bolsa Chica, south two miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

## Bolsa Park Reports Big Buyer Response

"All of us at Bolsa Park are really wonderful homes in closet, and a separate ward-robe, Entrance to the homes is through a front sun patio, bedroom homes priced from \$19,500, and three-bedroom homes priced from \$19,250. A second, pool-sized patio is situated at the rear. Pricing models from \$19,250.

"Our first unit is completely sold out, our second unit is 25% sold out before it has been opened. We feel this buyer response is the best selling point we have," Merrill explained, "it shows how thoroughly convinced people are that we are selling."

NOW AVAILABLE at Bolsa Park is a highly popular new five-bedroom plan offering direct access from the rear yard and pool area to the central shower bath. The master bedroom suite, which occupies a private wing of the home, includes master bath, large walk-in



### A BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is one of the models offered in Bolsa Park where heavy buyer response has been shown since the opening. The third unit is now selling.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962—R-1F

From Long Beach the homes may be reached via Seventh Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica Road, turning right and continuing south 2 miles.

## Check Needs, Financing, Then Buy, Is Walker & Lee Advice

What should you know before buying a new home? The answer, according to Frank R. Hart, executive vice-president of the real estate sales firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., would fill several thick volumes of an encyclopedia.

"In fact, real estate knowledge is encyclopedic as any professional realty counselor will tell you. It's his job to be well-informed," said Hart. "But for the average homebuyer, there are a few 'rules of thumb' to follow safely when purchasing a new or resale home."

BEFORE SETTING out on a house hunting expedition (and this can be a pleasure or a chore), the family should have a conference to decide such basic needs as the number of bedrooms, baths, what area desired and convenience of shopping, schools, churches, recreation and nearness to the family breadwinner's job.

The next rule relates to financing: how much should the house cost and how much should you shell out for monthly payments?

"If your income is between four to five thousand dollars per year, the cost should be two-and-a-half times your income or ten to twelve thousand," said Hart.

"Monthly payments should be from eighty-three to one hundred and five dollars." For yearly incomes between \$9,000 to \$10,000, home cost should be \$22,500 to \$27,000 with monthly payments ranging from \$187.50 to \$203.50, or approximately 25% of the monthly income.

"MEANWHILE, you are building equity—equity that is returnable to you if you decide to sell your home in future years, and which may have earned considerable profit through appreciation of the home's value," the executive said.

He added that renters do not have equities working for them and cited this example: "If you pay \$35 per month rent and live at that rate for 10 years, you will have paid out some \$10,000 with no chance of getting it back. This is money that should have been buying equity in a home."

Hart cautioned prospective homebuyers to use the financial rules only after considerable evaluation of the family's regular monthly expenses such as car payments, savings, recreation and other costs that come out of the exchequer. "Then you'll have a fair measure of what you can afford for a house with financial safety," he said.

WHAT ABOUT the type of loan? There are many ways to finance a home such as Cal-Vet, VA, FHA or Conventional, and here is where you should seek a professional real estate counselor. Tell him about your financial ability to buy a home and he will help you qualify for the loan best suited to you.

Now you're ready to look at houses. Most new and resale homes contain a great many features that are "plus" factors for its sale such as built-in appliances and other things that make life easier for you and your family.

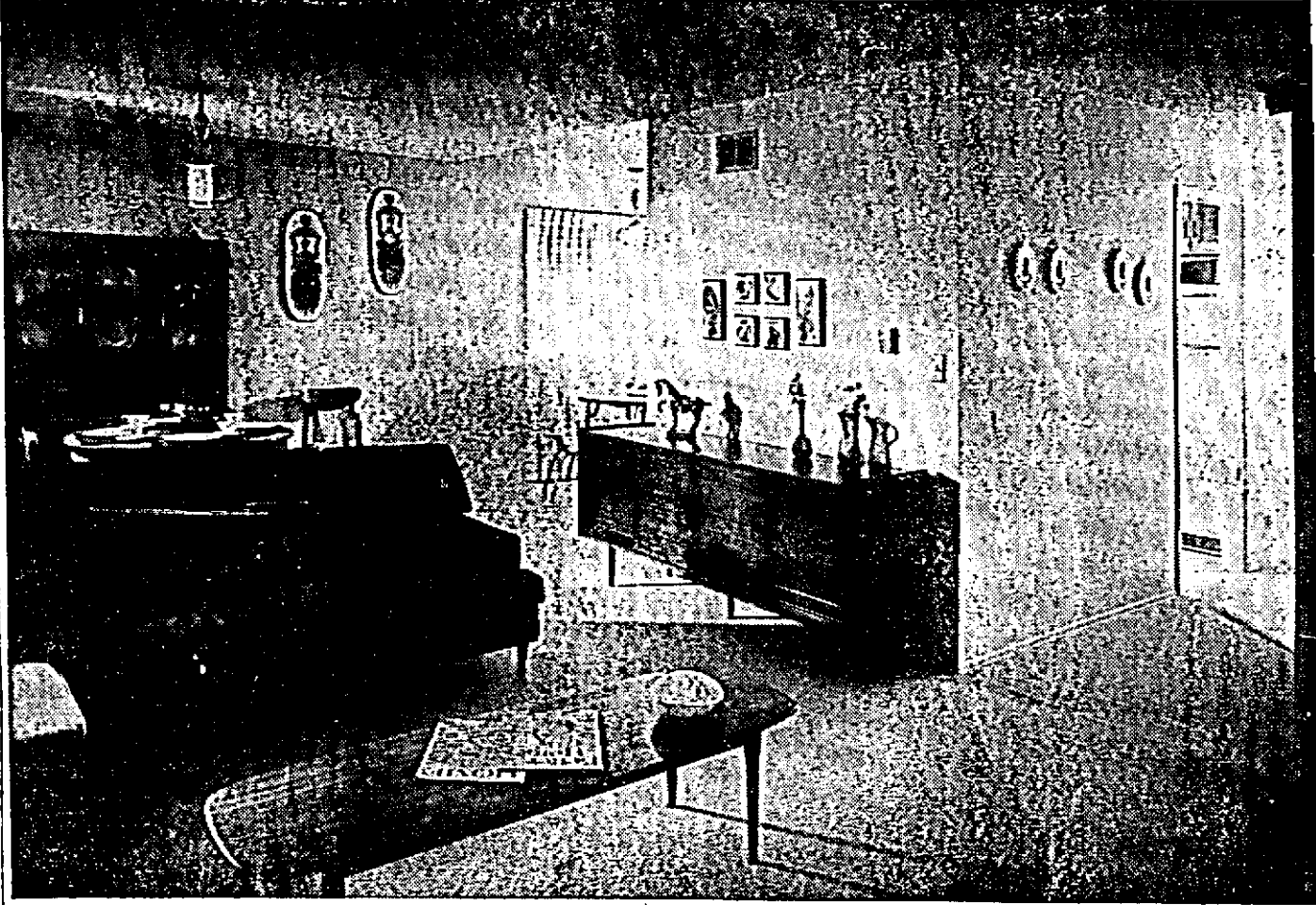
You should, however, look closely at construction details. Pry around and look for such details as the joints where molding joins. Is it a carefully made joint, or is it out of kilter? Are there signs of water seepage around baseboards or in the ceilings?

Are there plenty of electrical outlets throughout the house? Is electrical wiring adequate for your needs? Will the builder or present owner provide a termite inspection clearance?

ALL THESE ITEMS and more should be carefully checked before actually buying a house.

"And here again is where the competent real estate counselor can help you. It's his job to help you from the fund of his professional knowledge," Hart said.

The prospective buyer should remember this last rule: "Whether you rent, or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy." It's a good slogan to remember if you are undecided about purchasing a home.



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South Street. Shown here is just one of the elegantly furnished models, which features a central hall plan and entry, wall to wall carpeting and family room. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$19,975. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.



## New Realty Classes by Moore Firm

Pointing to the need in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas for a convenient school location for students interested in studying phases of the real estate business covered in



the state examination given applicants for a salesman's license, E. Tennyson Moore, president of Moore Realty, announced plans to open the second annual Moore Real Estate School, Sept. 17 and Sept. 18.

Classes are to be held in the firm's administrative office at 4151 E. Carson St. (Lakewood and Carson) on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and in Orange County classes are to be held at 1653 Crescent, Anaheim (next to Cal-Fed Bldg.) on Sept. 18.

JACK B. KRUEGER, Moore Realty General Sales Manager and former owner and teacher of the Real Estate School of Los Angeles, will be one of the instructors and Bob Allen, manager of two Moore Realty offices, will be the second instructor.

Ray Westcott, former assistant Real Estate Commissioner and author of "Real Estate Primer" will serve as consultant and guest lecturer.

## To Nominate Realty Officers

Nominations for officers will be made Thursday morning when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Howard Butler of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will discuss problems handled by the grievance committee of his board.

## LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

## CLOSE-IN CITY OF ARTESIA

Now... New Homes Everyone Can Afford

## Artesia Wonderland

**\$1,750**

to \$12,950 Full Price

**\$78**  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
(includes principal and interest)

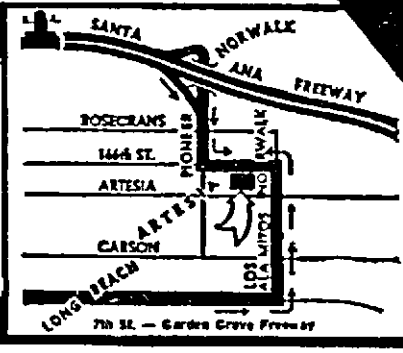
**\$295**  
TOTAL MOVE-IN  
(includes all costs)



LOCATION: Convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway and just north of Artesia Blvd., ARTESIA WONDERLAND is easily accessible from Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities of the Southland. Cut driving time and car expenses—spend less time commuting and more with your family. This area of constant dynamic growth assures protection for your investment through steadily rising property values. Enjoy home ownership now—at a monthly payment less than you would spend for rent.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Norwalk and take the Pioneer Blvd. turnoff. Go south on Pioneer to 166th Street, then left (east) on 166th Street to Artesia Wonderland. Watch for the sign.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take the Pacific Coast Highway, to 7th St., go East on Garden Grove Freeway then north on Los Alamitos, which becomes Norwalk, turn left on 166th Street to the model homes.



PRICE INCLUDES THE HOUSE AND LOT

FRONT LAWN and Strips Included  
HARDWOOD FLOORS  
CERAMIC TILE

KOLLENTZ DeLANCY, Sales Agents • MODELS OPEN DAILY

# *“thank you, Dr. Salk...”*

I catch myself thinking something like that whenever I watch the children headed for the sun and fun. I'm so thankful to be free of the haunting fear of polio that used to return each summer.

This summer, I'm putting my gratitude into more than words.

I'm giving ... in the name of each of my children who will never know the pain of polio ... to the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

For there are still many threats to my family's health ... from the common cold to cancer ... killers and cripplers that strike indiscriminately. Scientists all over the world are searching for ways to control them.

It makes sense to me that much more can be accomplished, much faster, with their brilliant minds working together. That's exactly what will happen at the Salk Institute when it opens next year in San Diego, Calif.

We won the battle against polio because the American people cared enough to form a partnership with science. Now think what we can accomplish as our dollars help build the Salk Institute!

For this man who has done so much for us, and will do so much more, each contribution says — “THANK YOU, DR. SALK!”



SALK INSTITUTE BUILDING FUND  
c/o MARCH OF DIMES, ROOM 202  
115 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH 2, CALIF.

I wish to renew my partnership with Dr. Jonas Salk and his fellow scientists. Here is my contribution to the building fund for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT





# S & S Co. Building De Luxe Apartments

## Designed for Tops in Living

Deluxe living is emphasized as dominant theme of an apartment house complex being built by the S & S Construction Co. near the Los Coyotes Diagonal Shopping Center in Long Beach.

The 13-acre site was purchased from the Bixby Land Co. by Nathan and David Shappell, the S & S company.

Work on the first two apartment units was begun in August, with completion scheduled in about six months. The project is near the intersection of Park Avenue, Garford Street and Beverly Plaza.

A 44-UNIT apartment will be located at the corner of Park and Garford. Designed by Maxwell Starkman, A.I.A., prominent Los Angeles architect, the two-story building of modern design will give the Long Beach community the ultimate in apartment living, the builders say.

It is predominantly composed of two and three bedroom apartments, each with two baths. Square footages will vary from 1,200 to 1,500. A few one-bedroom apartments with 850 square feet of living area are included.

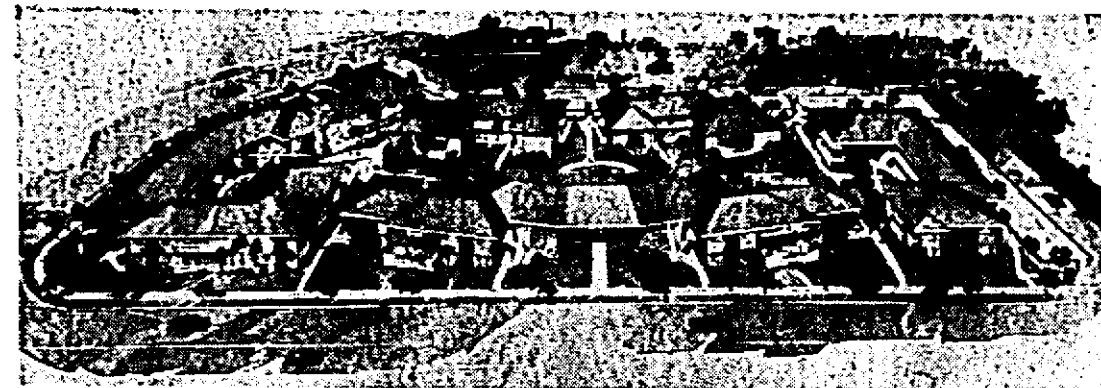
Separate dining rooms, enclosed patios or cantilevered balconies, walk-in closets, electric ranges and ovens, hardwood cabinets and many other deluxe items will be featured.

ENTRY into the development will be through a "magnificent" lobby building of 1,500 square feet, with a cantilevered balcony overlooking an olympic-size swimming pool in an interior court. Reflection and lighted pools will be a part of the exterior decor.

Across the street, or on the northeast corner of Garford Street and Beverly Plaza, will be a 48-unit apartment development designed by James R. Wilde, A.I.A. These units will cover approximately three acres of ground and as such will afford complete privacy for each unit.

**THE TRUE CONCEPT** of garden-type apartments will be employed throughout. All units will be Golden Medalion, which includes electric radiant heating. Two and three bedroom apartments with two baths each will predominate.

Outstanding entry ways will accentuate the magnificence of the development. A reflection pool with a bridge will be the center of attraction within the interior court.



### DE LUXE

Architect drawings illustrate two of apartment complexes S & S Construction Co. is building northeast of Long Beach Traffic Circle.

## Zodys Staff Aid Named

Appointment of Bernard Hershey as staff assistant to the general manager of Zody's Department Stores has been announced by Richard H. Wolfe, vice president and general manager.

Zody's presently operates four stores in Southern California—in Garden Grove, Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Northridge. Two new Zody's stores are under construction in West Covina and in Canoga Park, and both are scheduled for opening this fall.

Hershey, who was born in Erie, Pa., joined Zody's in 1960. He attended Youngstown University and the Naval Aviation Supply School. He is married, has one daughter, and lives in Westwood Village.

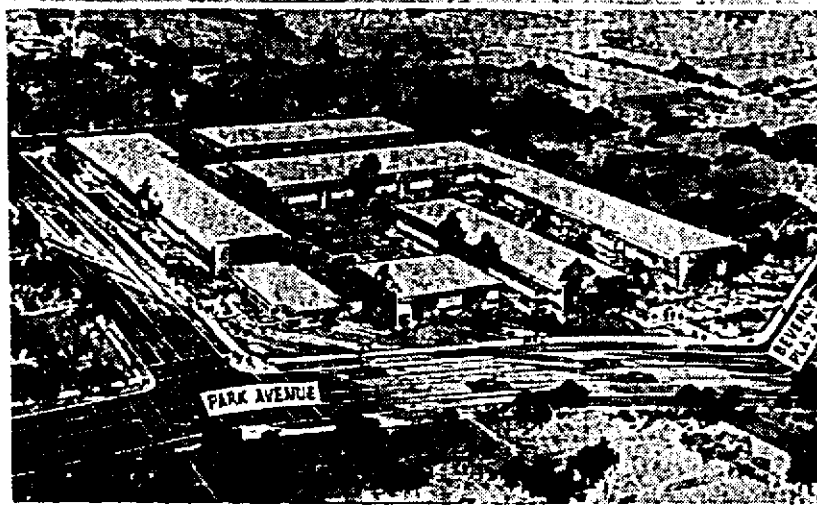
### Move Around

Census facts show more than 27 per cent of the residents of Los Angeles County changed their places of residence during the year preceding the 1960 tally. The New York City figure is only 13 per cent.

A putting green will be included in the architectural-designed landscaping.

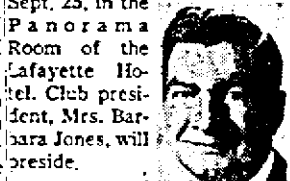
**ALL UNITS** will include high quality carpets and drapes. Adequate, covered parking for tenants will be provided, as well as additional parking for tenant guests.

Furnished apartments will be ready for public inspection within two months. The completed development will embrace seven more units to be built later.



## Office Management Unit to Hear Speech Specialist

Invitations went out this week to members of Long Beach National Office Management Association announcing opening of the fall session Sept. 25, in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.



Featured speaker will be the Canadian-born speech specialist Robert N. Dorman, who is on the instructional staff of both Caltech and UCLA.

Dorman, now director of training and personnel for Transport Indemnity Company, will speak on "Sales Clinics and Supervisory Methods in Your Company."

The get-together starts with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Special guest will be the international president of NOMA, W. L. Myers, Vegetable Oil Products Co., Wilmington.

## Addresses School of Banking Class

Frederick G. Larkin, Jr., president of Security First National Bank, delivered the commencement address at recent graduation ceremonies of the Pacific Coast School of Banking, University of Washington, Seattle.

More than 100 bankers, representing institutions from throughout the country, received certificates.

## Realtors to Meet

(Continued from Page R-1)

vice president of CREA, said after-breakfast round table workshops would be held three mornings during the convention enabling realtors to exchange their ideas on a personal basis on brokerage techniques.

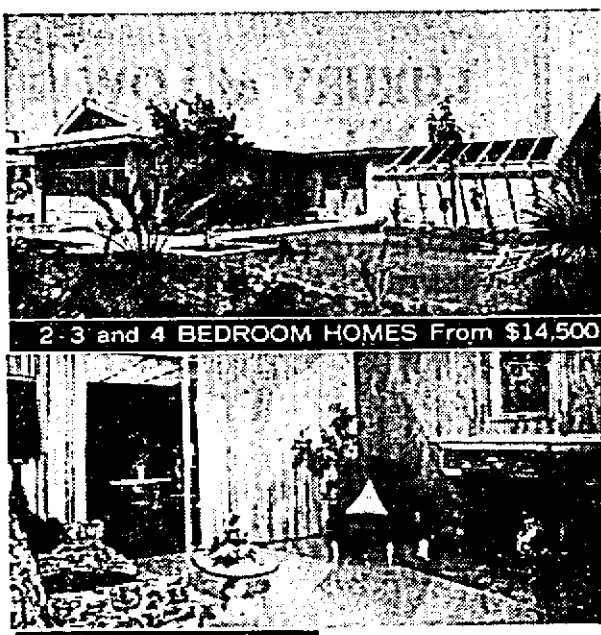
A number of banquets and luncheons are planned throughout the week.

The social highlight will be the Presidents' Dinner-Dance and Show Oct. 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, featuring a spectacular floor show produced especially for the evening by Joe Faber, noted theatrical producer.

## Housing Permits Up in 2 Counties

Permits for 39,000 new dwelling units were granted in Los Angeles County during the first half of 1962, compared to 35,000 for the like period in '61.

Orange County showed a gain of 13,461 in the first half of '61 to 16,500 for the first half of this year.



LUXURY FEATURES

## Eastgate Bank Started by B of A

Dreams are becoming real in this self-foot ultra modern Thriftmart, ity to the more than 10,000 contained community. cleaners, laundrette, bakery, residents of the fabulous \$50. The \$2,500,000 Eastgate coffee shop and professional offices. million planned community of Shopping Center is located at Eastgate in Garden Grove, the corner of Valley View and Chapman on a 15-acre site opening in addition to the marking the groundbreaking which provides parking space Bank of America are a of the Bank of America Build- for nearly 1,000 cars. Thrifty Drug Store and W. T. ing in the Eastgate Plaza. Already in operation in the Grant Department store, and Shopping Center another unit center are a 31,000 square other specialty shops.

## Buy Today . . . Move in Tomorrow!

# HUNTINGTON BEACH

## Sunshine HOMES

UNIT #2

# 95

DOWN MOVES YOU IN

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLANDS FINEST BEACHES

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths
- 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insulation
- Fabricator Counter Tops
- Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Adjacent to Park Site

**S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS**

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 8, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

## Bellflower Board Again in 'Achievement Book' Contest

**BELLFLOWER**—Med Cog-been a consistent winner in dition, it received one award burn, president of the Bell-flower District Board of Real-estate, announces the entry of Achievement Book in the the local board in the state, regardless of board size Achievement Book contest of the California Real Estate Association again this year.

The Achievement Book is a compilation of the activities and accomplishments of the boards during the past year, from September of the previous year to Aug. 31 of the current year and includes all board activities conducted for the members and for the public in the field of public relations.

**COMPETITION** is keen among the boards in the contest, with awards being made at the California Real Estate Association Convention in San Francisco, Oct. 7-11.

The Bellflower board has

## Break Ground Today for Pacific College Library

Groundbreaking ceremonies courtyard patio for use of will be held at 3 p.m. today students and faculty, with a for a new library at Pacific study balcony overlooking it. Christian College, 4935 E. The building will house Anaheim St., with the public 30,000 books, with provision for expansion. There will be

The 7,000 square foot structure an audio-visual auditorium, will cost \$70,000, with music-listening booths, lan-furnishings extra. It is de-guage laboratory, librarian's signed to harmonize with office, work room, two offices present buildings on the cam-and a Jackson Memorial us. There will be a central prayer room.



### LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING TODAY

Pacific Christian College, 4935 E. Anaheim St., breaks ground in ceremonies at 3 p. m. today for new Hurst Memorial Library to cost \$70,000 plus furnishings. Architect's drawing shows how completed structure will look.

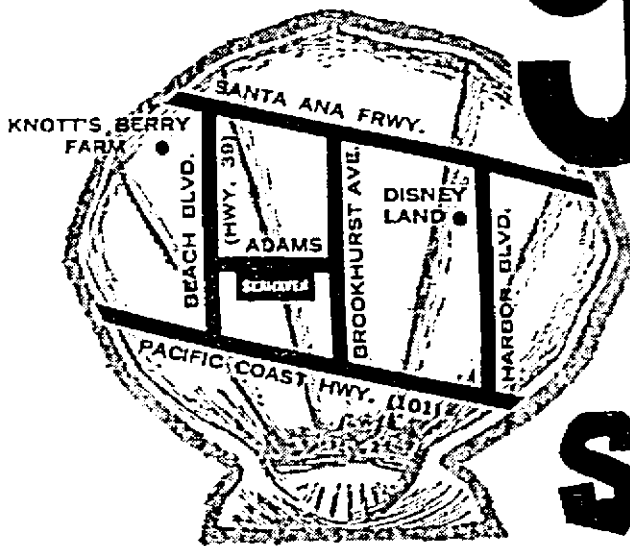
## All this LIVING for less than paying rent!

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For Information PHONE LE 6-9301 or WRITE P.O. Box E • Huntington Beach

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\$95 total down payment.  
\$95 total monthly payment INCLUDES: Taxes • Principal • Interest • Insurance for Veterans.  
Also, low F.H.A. Financing • from \$450 down • and Low Monthly Payments

OPEN DAY and NIGHT



AIR CONDITIONED BY NATURE

# SEAHAVEN

A DEANE BROTHERS DEVELOPMENT  
HUNTINGTON BEACH



#### TALKING OVER TODAY'S EVENT

Plans for today's grand opening of Anaheim Village are discussed by Leonard Schneider, Ardmore Development Co.; Ray Rowe, Rowe Development Co.; and Sharon Wiley and Leslie Nielson of ABC's "The New Breed." Hollywood personalities were to be present, and there will be a barbecue.

#### COOPERATIVE SETUP

### Hold Grand Opening at Anaheim Village

ANAHEIM—A new coop-apartment will be located on a semi-sunken level, allowing here, Anaheim Village, is more safety for pedestrian opening its doors officially today.

The development will be within walking distance of two large shopping centers, and easily accessible to several schools.

Rowe pointed out that the pre-selling of apartment units allows the share-owners a better opportunity to customize their own apartment-homes at a lower cost, under the cooperative plan.

Share-owner residents will choose their choice of interior finishes and special features phases, are extensive park of their individual apartment and recreational facilities, a private health club for the share-owner residents, and separation of auto and pedestrian traffic.

Some of the unique features planned for ultimate inclusion in the project, which is to be built in several phases, are extensive park of their individual apartment and recreational facilities, a private health club for the share-owner residents, and separation of auto and pedestrian traffic.

AS EACH PHASE of Anaheim Village is completed, share-owner residents will occupy them, and have a voice in the operation of the cooperative corporation.

Under the cooperative plan of mature or full-grown trees, of share-ownership, residents to be placed throughout the site. These will be transplanted from native orchards, as these are covered by one monthly payment which also includes payment on principal, mortgage, taxes, insurance, and management expenses, according to plans.

The first phase of the development is being offered for sale at the opening. Apartments will range in size from one-bedroom, two-bath to three-bedroom, two-bath units, with several apartment styles to choose from. Each unit will have its own private patio, or balcony, and a modern Balanced Power Kitchen.

Architects for Anaheim Village are Robert Charles Lesser and Associates, A.L.A.

#### Seek to Restore Old Shaketown

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—A movement has been started to restore the 19th Century village of Shaketown, a nearby settlement that was the home of the Shakers religious

GARAGE SPACE for every sect.



#### ANOTHER BELMONT SAVINGS

Lovely Diane Olson (Miss Welcome) presides at the ribbon-cutting for the opening of a branch of Belmont Savings & Loan Association at 6300 E. Spring St. Eugene J. Krauss (left), vice president and manager of the new branch, wields the king-sized scissors while Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, looks on. Main office of Belmont Savings is 5200 E. Second St. Another branch is at 2406 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Belmont's assets have grown beyond \$30,000,000, William Crawford, president, announced.

## Production Speeded on Seahaven Homes



#### CHARM IN HOME

Spacious for gracious living, describes the interior of The Sea Sprite, Seahaven Home by Deane Brothers. Dutch doors, built-ins and separate dining area add to the charm of this home, located in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$14,500.

More than 200 homes in beach community have been sold since the grand opening on May 15, 1962, according to Bob Hardesty, director of merchandising for Deane Brothers.

"All Systems Go" on construction is the order of the day," declared Hardesty. "In order to keep pace with demand, we are pushing for increased production as much as possible but we will maintain the highest quality." He added that Seahaven Homes is the first new housing development in the beach area in eight years which provides VA as well as FHA financing, enabling Veterans to move in for as little as \$95.00 down payment and \$95.00 monthly payments... including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Located just three minutes from the beach in Huntington Beach, Seahaven Homes are indeed "air conditioned by nature" as the welcome signs proclaim. The combination of a convenient location two miles north of Pacific Coast Hwy. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst on Adams—and the luxury living at such a low cost... is more than enough to explain the demand for even faster construction of Seahaven Homes.

ALL SEAHAVEN HOMES feature Westinghouse electric built-ins with a hood and vent over the range, Whirlaway garbage disposal, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, hardwood cabinets and a choice of three exterior designs for each model.

The Seasprite model, priced at \$14,500 is a spacious two-bedroom, one bath home with sliding glass doors to the patio, separate dining area, tile breakfast bar and over-sized garage with laundry facilities, and only \$95.00 down. For veterans the monthly payment is the same as the down payment for any home in Seahaven. There are also low FHA terms available to others.

The Islander, priced at \$15,750 with a down payment of \$1001 has three bedrooms, a large family bathroom, entry hall, ash paneling in living room and laundry facilities in the garage.

A CONVENIENT feature of the three-bedroom, two-bath Surfside model is a laundry room off the family bathroom.

The large four-bedroom, two-bath Trade Winds model has an attractive used brick wood-burning fireplace in the ash-paneled wall of the living room. This, plus a recessed front entry, extra load shower, dining area and all the comforts of a custom home costs \$17,550 with a down payment of \$115.00.

#### Company Buys Dari-Delite, Inc.

Good Humor of California has purchased for undisclosed cash and common stock the national franchise rights and the sales and development companies of the Dari-Delite soft ice cream and food interests.

Dari-Delite, Inc., franchises more than 300 independent stores in 32 states, 50 of them in California.

"The acquisition will add in excess of \$600,000 in gross income yearly to our \$4,700,000 sales," according to Good Humor president O. Richard Capen.

Dari-Delite's offices in Rock Island, Ill., will be moved to the California company's Hollywood headquarters.



#### LOOKING DOWN ON HARBOR AND CATALINA CHANNEL

Unless you are flying, this is a view of the Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Channel you never see. Catalina lies in the distance, and that's San Pedro, with breakwater protecting the harbor. Photo was taken recently from Pacific Air Industries plane.

## GRAND OPENING

# 3 BATHS

LUXURY at LOW COST... only at

# Cameron HOMES

3 or 4 BEDROOMS... ALL with 3 BATHS... \$295<sup>00</sup> DN AND large inside service area...

PLUS CLOSING COSTS and just \$17,775 Full Price

Title Protection by Security Title Ins. Co.

PLUS all these BETTER LIVING features:

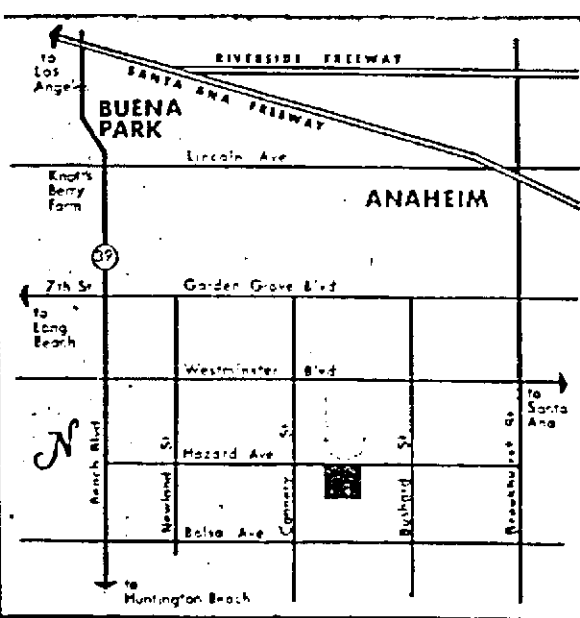


- |                                             |                                                                    |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Built-in Tappan Gas Range and Oven          | Natural Raised Ash Cabinets                                        |
| Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls | Ceramic Tile                                                       |
| Marble Pullmans                             | Vinyl Tile                                                         |
| Shake Roofs                                 | Used Brick or Slumpstone                                           |
| Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows           | Raised Fireplaces with Log Lighters                                |
| Waste Disposal                              | Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room, Entry, Hall and Master Bedroom |
| Hood and Air Fan over Range                 | Double Garage                                                      |

#### HOW TO GET TO CAMERON HOMES:

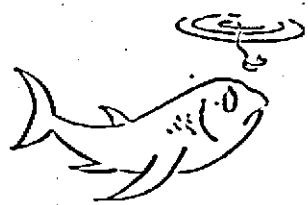
From Long Beach: take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach (Hwy. 39). South on Beach to Hazard; left (east) on Hazard to model homes. Open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

SALES OFFICE PHONE 897-7393





# Allure, Albacore And, Alas..



By MARY ELLIS

Since long before Cleopatra slithered down the Nile on her queenly barge, women have been using feminine wiles to hook their men.

But two local glamor girls found this week that it takes more than the flutter of eyelashes or the turn of a pretty ankle to hook an albacore....

Also, that when avid anglers take to the bounding main in quest of albacore, fins and flippers rate 10-to-1 over frivolous flappers.

Take the case of all-girl Jan Nowling and equally feminine Betty Hewlett. When they invaded the once all-male domain of deep-sea fishing, the two girls—like most people who don't do much angling—had visions of a peaceful, contemplative all-night, all-day cruise at sea.

Loaded down with fun hats, hair curlers, overnight bags and bathing suits ("nice chance to get a suntan, you know"), they boarded Pierpoint Landing's king of sportfishing boats, the 85-foot Liberty.

The ocean was calm, the morning peaceful. It was 1 a. m. to be exact, the time most albacore junkies start. The two girls were starry-eyed and all decked out for an ocean holiday.

But alas....



**BOGGED DOWN** with feminine gear, fledgling fisherwomen Betty Hewlett (left) and Jan Nowling board Pierpoint Landing's year-old Liberty, 85-foot luxury liner of the sportfishing world. At right, they turn bunk into beauty parlor—later learn futility of "rocking and rolling all night on rollers."

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1962 SECTION W



## Lasses Lose Lure...Hook Fish!



"You're hooked from the start," says career-girl-turned-fisherwoman Jan Nowling.

And she's ready to tackle it again.

Even after her unexpected bout with tangled lines, coil-collapsing ocean gales, blood-splattered clothes, spinning reels and sore muscles.

Both she and Betty Hewlett, part-time model and junior coed at Woodbury College, agree that, for the fair sex, fishing at sea isn't exactly a tea party.

"At first, we felt like fish out of water," reflects Miss Nowling, who on workdays, is secretary for the women's division of the local Chamber of Commerce.

**BUT, GOOD SPORTS** that they are, it didn't take Jan and Betty long to get in the swim.

After the first shock of the rugged ways of the fishing fraternity, they were all set to meet the male anglers on their own fishing grounds.

Off with the curlers, away with the fun hats, on with the rugged garb, they chomped sandwiches in the

ship's galley with the vets, and, in the wee hours, hit the sack to grab some shuteye while the skipper headed for distant albacore grounds.

Come daylight, they staggered, bleary-eyed on deck, grabbed a cup of coffee, threw their coilures to the wind and, in no time at all, were knocking elbows and tangling lines with the best of 'em.

**THINGS** they learned about deep-sea fishing:

1. Hair curlers, pajamas and bathing suits are excess baggage. Your coiffure is a lost cause, you sleep with your boots on and, about those bathing suits... well, 'nuff said.

2. A bird's nest isn't a hairdo—it's a snarl you'd better not get in your spool.

3. When a man with a hook-up (he's got a bite) hollers "coming thru," you'd better let him. Either that or the next cry may be: "girl overboard."

4. A boil isn't a medical term. Culinary, either. It's a swirling, swishing school of fish and when one happens, (Continued on Page W-5)



### FISH FACTS...

Long Beach is site of some of the best game fishing in the West. Boats from one local landing bring in more fish than all San Diego landings combined.... The coastal area between Santa Barbara and San Diego (with L. B. in the center) is only place in the world where there's plenty of live bait available for sport fishing year round.... Pierpoint Landing's 85-foot, 100-ton boats, the Liberty and the Freedom, were built from keel up for sportfishing, are the two largest sportfishing craft on either coast.

**NEXT MORNING**, 25 miles southeast of San Clemente Island, Jan Nowling lands first catch in hats-off bout with albacore. Above, gets hook-up, ... in excitement, she catches hat in teeth, loses it, then brings in fish after chasing it full length of 85-foot fishing craft. Same night, back at Pierpoint Landing (far right), Betty Hewlett grimaces as Jan bags her beheaded catch.



## REGISTERED YET?

## Women Voters' League Has Eye on You!

With deadline for voter registration only a few days away, the League of Women Voters members are busier than the proverbial bees.

Headed by their energetic president, Mrs. Clark Crittenden, they are making a final all-out effort to see that ALL voters are regis-

tered.

They will have a registrar on duty at their office, 724 Atlantic Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. each day; a speaker's bureau is maintained; there are unit meetings for pooling of information; they have a television program and are responsible for the dashing blue and gold billboard on Ocean Boulevard near Locust Avenue calling attention to Sept. 13 as closing date for registration.

**BROCHURES** with pros and cons of ballot measures are available on large orders for business firms and corporations as well as for clubs and individuals.

Their speaker's bureau has a workshop now underway when talks are prepared on issues and candidates. Speakers present unbiased, factual material in short capsules or in longer, more detailed form. Organizations such as political or service clubs or church groups are invited to call Marjorie Dougherty, chairman of the bureau, to make arrangements.

A **TELEVISION** program which has been presented the past few months on KNXT at 1 p.m. on Saturdays is also league sponsored as part of its effort to keep the voter interested and informed. Program time is being changed to 5 p.m. Sundays starting today.



**EVERYTHING FOR THE VOTER!**—from election brochures with pros and cons of ballot measures to biographical information on candidates can be found at League of Women Voters headquarters, 724 Atlantic Ave., where they, being nonpartisan, do everything but make up the citizen's mind for him. Shown, with Mrs. Clark Crittenden (center), president, are Evelyn Davis (left) and Mrs. Harry J. Simon, league public relations director.



ENCIRCLED in red is Sept. 13 deadline day for voters to register. Mrs. N. J. Zraudzinski is one of League of Women Voters registrars on duty from 4 to 6 p.m. daily at league office where citizens may stop on way home from work or where they may call to find registrar available in their neighborhood.

## Old Gems Spark New Idea

By MARY NETH

It took an emperor to put Long Beach antique dealer Maude Christiansen on the trail of rare old jewelry.

Up to two years ago, she concentrated on fine china and furniture: old rings, bracelets and brooches went to a dusty show case in the back of her shop.

"I thought of them as near worthless bric-a-brac," she says.

Not so today. Now she's on the lookout for yesterday's jewels and her priceless finds are kept safe in a vault.

In fact, her collection of beautifully set antique stones (being shown this week at the 13th Annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show) is among the best in the country.

"IT ALL BEGAN when I happened on a gem of a jewelry collection—the remnants of Maximilian's Mexican booty," she explains.

"A local woman (I can't reveal her name) brought her share of the estate to my shop. Through misfortune and illness she was forced to sell the precious collection of rubies, emeralds, diamonds and pearls piece by piece.

"Had I known what I do today, I could have retired long ago on the sale of old-fashioned baubles and filigree finery," muses Mrs. Christiansen.

"But, until that time, I'd never had an eye out for precious stones.

"Then, too, my knowledge of jewelry prices hadn't kept up with the times," she says.

NOW Mrs. Christiansen not only has a very good idea of comparative values but she also has become a near expert at appraising gems.

"I'm rarely fooled," she says.

But her growing reputation as an authority has some drawbacks. Take the time she was "hi-jacked."

That was a year ago, when she was getting ready for the same annual decorator's show in Pan Pacific in Los Angeles. Her car, parked in front of her shop, and packed with precious antique jewels, was rifled by daring thieves.

**WHAT TYPE** of antique pieces are the most popular today?

Says Mrs. Christiansen, "The vogue is for large, showy necklaces and massive bracelets.

"But, delicate pre-Victorian items, such as men's watch fob slides, are also much sought after." These Mrs. Christiansen

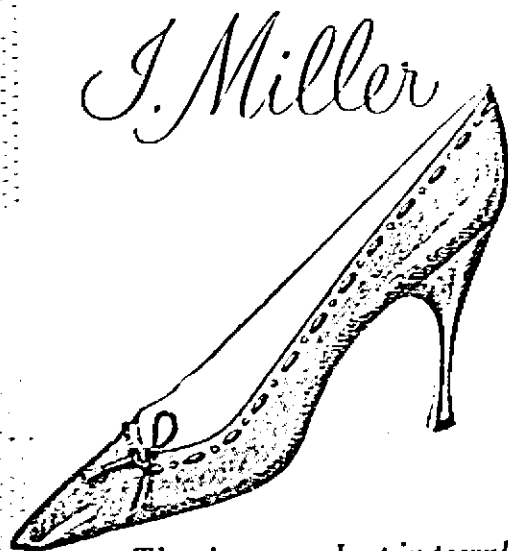
turns into stunning bracelets.

Does she look back with regret at the precious emeralds, rubies, and topazes that may have slipped through her hands during her years in the antique business?

"No," she says. "I still undersell my jewelry. It gives me more pleasure to see it go to those who appreciate it—than to hold it for a huge profit."



**BELGIUM'S CHARLOTTE** may have worn this dazzling necklace (shown here by Maude Christiansen) during reign as Empress of Mexico. Part of Maximilian collection brought to Mrs. Christiansen's antique store, 817 Atlantic Ave., two years ago, it will be included in exhibit at Annual Decorators and Home Furnishings Show. Now taking place, show continues through the 16th at Pan Pacific Auditorium.



There's a new slant in town!

Give your feet an exciting new dimension... the square with an angle... by I. MILLER, masters of the fine art of fine shoemaking.

29.95

Also matching bags

**I. Miller**  
Guild House  
507. east ocean blvd.

## School Time Is Here

The time is here for belles with books And hair that draws admiring looks.

Our permanents can be your pass to a seat right at the head of the class.

**PERMANENT SPECIAL!**

Regular \$15, NOW Only \$10

Mon-Tues-Wed. Only

**Los Altos Beauty Salon**

Joyce White, owner  
2139 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115



## Sorority Council to Host Breakfast

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be adorned with sparkling decorations next Sunday when Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi entertains at a breakfast at 10 a.m. with a "Lady Luck" theme.

Wheels of fortune will center tables and hostesses of the South-east Area Council will wear costumes embellished with playing cards and games of chance motifs.

For the 1,000 members and guests expected to attend there will be numerous lucky surprises, according to Mrs. Bernard Tennis of Downey, breakfast chairman. She is being assisted by Mmes. Don Hartley, Sam Miller and Miss Roberta Fayle, Southeast area president.

MRS. HAL E. MOORE of

Long Beach, council president, will conduct the meeting. Evar Peterson, assistant director of Civil Defense in Long Beach whose background includes posts in several federal government agencies, will speak on programs being developed locally in the event of disaster. Presidents of the various area and city councils in Southern California, will be guests of honor.

(Advertisement)

## KEEP YOUR FACE IN TRIM WHILE YOU SLIM!

While you're dieting, take good care of your "facial figure," too! Help tone and firm your facial contours. To learn how it's done phone or write for your free copy of "Your Two Faces." Phone HE 5-9870 or write to 59 Alhambra Ave., Long Beach.

**Gene's**  
SMART SHOP  
450 FINE AVE.

**Special!**

New  
Wide Wale  
CORDUROY  
2-pc. SUITS

\$10<sup>98</sup>

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE! Wedding ring neckline, classic, olive green or beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

**GENE'S—450 FINE**  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT WELCOMED



SHOP  
MON.  
NIGHT  
TILL  
9 P.M.

## SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

**trade-in**  
MONTH.

at Harris Furs

Your old fur is worth more than you ever thought possible... now... during Harris Furs big Trade-in Event... The savings are big and your old fur is worth \$\$\$\$ at Harris Fur. Your selection of a new Harris Fur will be kept in lay-away without charge until needed in the fall, and budget terms will be arranged if desired.

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

**AMPLE FREE PARKING**



FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN  
LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

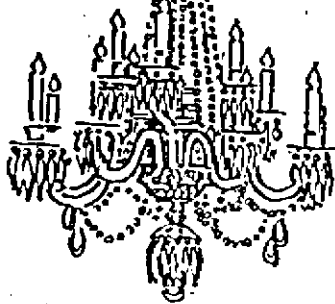




Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. Tharpe

#### FASHION SHOW AND TEA

Thursday,  
September 30  
at 3:00 p.m.  
The "Trend to  
Elegance."  
New designer  
collections for  
Fall 1962  
Commentated  
by John Hersey  
Reservations  
1.50 per person.  
Call HE 6-9841,  
ext. 326.



*Buffums' Terrace*

OF THE FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH

#### sale! sapphire hosiery

Through September 17 only... better buy boxes  
and boxes for a fashionable hosiery wardrobe.  
Proportioned lengths: short, average, long.  
1.65 seamless demi-sandal, 3/4.05  
1.50 seamless heel and toe, 3/3.75  
1.95 fine-seamed Sorcery sheer, 3/4.95  
Hosiery Section  
Seamless styles also available  
in our Marina Store.

*Buffums'*

### Reception Today for Tharpes

Congratulations on their  
golden wedding anniversary  
will be extended by family  
and friends to Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh A. Tharpe today dur-  
ing a reception in their  
honor from 2 to 4 p.m. in  
Tropical Room of the Elks  
Lodge.

The Tharpes, who reside  
at 2134 Earl Ave., were  
married in Chicago in 1912,  
coming to Long Beach to  
make their home in 1918.  
The next year began a 38-  
year affiliation with Pruden-  
tial Life Insurance Co. for  
Mr. Tharpe, 30 of them in a  
management post. He re-  
tired in 1957.

CHILDREN of the couple  
are Mrs. Charles E. Walker,  
2509 Monogram Ave.; Hugh  
W. Tharpe, 3236 Fanwood  
Ave., and Mrs. Orval F.  
Hurst of Fullerton. They also  
have eight grandchildren.

They are both members of  
First Baptist Church. Mr.  
Tharpe numbers among his  
affiliations, Long Beach  
Masonic Lodge 327 and Elks  
Lodge. He also is active in  
the Recreation Park Lawn  
Bowling Club.

### Clubs List Activities

#### MONDAY

Long Beach District of  
Women's Architectural  
League meets at 8 p.m. in  
the home of Mrs. Arthur V.  
Hoyer, 1079 Terrace Drive.  
Mrs. Richard L. Poper pre-  
sides.

National League of Sen-  
ior Citizens plans noon des-  
sert luncheon at Machinists  
Hall. Cal Parmer will speak.

#### TUESDAY

LuVallean Poetry Club  
will open the new season  
with a blackboard drill in  
the five basic rhythms, 1:30  
p.m., Brewitt Branch Li-  
brary. Plans will be made for  
annual poetry day program.  
Prospective members wel-  
come.

#### WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks meet for  
business session at 12:30  
p.m., Elks Lodge. Mrs. Flo-  
rence Toennigs presides. Card  
games follow.

#### THURSDAY

Fiorella Guild, Auxiliary  
to Children's Memorial Hos-  
pital, will meet at 10:30 a.m.  
in the home of Mrs. Jesse  
Corwin, 5433 Myrtle Ave.  
Salad-dessert luncheon will  
be served by the hostess.

#### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and  
Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrol-  
ogist Association of  
California.

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

*Buffums'*

### the skirt makes the difference

The new shape in costume with an easy  
motion to the skirt... the belted dress a  
fashion story in itself, even without its new  
cutaway jacket. Two jaunty petites by  
Andrew Arkin. Deep front pleat gives a  
"wrapped look" to the soft wool costume  
in sapphire or rouge. 10-18, 65.95. The  
muted plaid wool has a bias-cut flare, jersey  
bodice to the dress. Grey/camel or black/  
royal. 10-16, 69.95

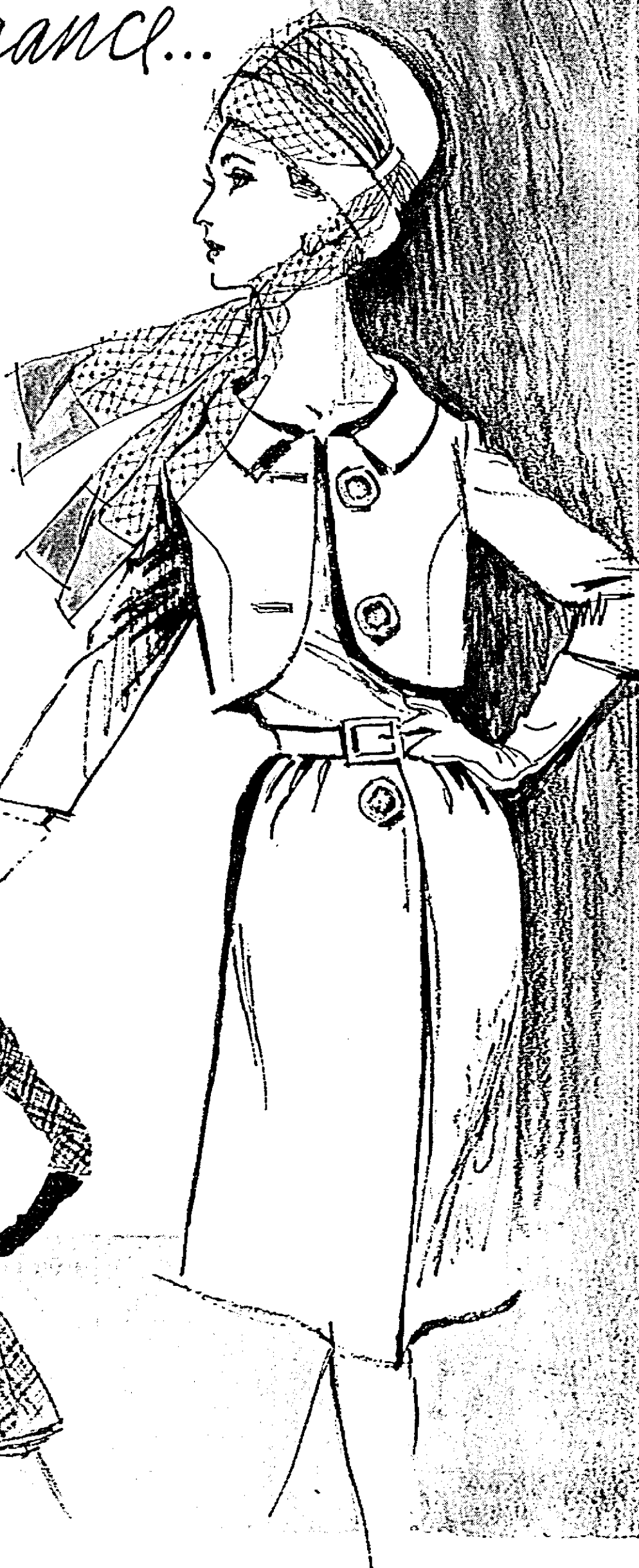
Designers' Circle

### the roller derby

The high-crowned new silhouette with an  
English country flavor, citified here with a  
sweep of veiling... in velour. 19.95. From  
our prize winning collection of derbies,  
12.95 to 25.00

Fashion Millinery

*Buffums'*



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY TELL me that fancy dresses, suits and ties were shoved to the rear of the closet last night as Rick Rackers and their husbands dressed in airy, summer cottons and cool, uninhibiting sport shirts. It was for their "pushed aside" final summer fling, an informal cocktail and supper, at the home of Flo and John Brooks in Anaheim.

Jackie Welty and committee planned the gala wine, dine and dance affair, with party accent frankly all on pleasure for a change. Generally, all activities, fun or otherwise, have philanthropic overtones when Rick Rackers gather.

A few of the light-hearted saying, "goodbye summer," were Pattie and Bob Bergmann, Shirley and Doug Dalton, Karen and Bob Dumm, Sandy and Don Gill, Jann and Joe Whisenant, Georgeanna and Pat Hamilton, Joan and Hunter Richmond and Jo and Stuart Monfort.

SPEAKING OF Rick Rackers and their philanthropic ways, did you know they donated a new, all-gold garage floor to Audrey and Ray Green? The gala, generosity came out of spray cans and enthusiastic, if not always accurate, use of same while they were preparing decorations for their Christmas dance. Among those who transformed cement, as well as party do-dads, to glitter while working at the Green's were Melva Miller, Neena McHenry, Barbara Evans, Dolores Kerr and Evelyn Wing.

YOU CAN call Chris Case, Roger and Heidi's 15-month-old son, a real travelin' man. He just returned from his second trip to Europe last Monday.

He and Heidi went over to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berkemann for a month's stay at their home in Hamburg, Germany. His first hop of the Atlantic was made when he was just five months old. And that's not all. He'll fly over again next February with Roger, Heidi and brother, Dennis, on a charter ski plane flight to Switzerland. They'll be gone a month for the Alpine jaunt.

HOME FROM another summer in Europe are Artie and Al Stevenson, Ethel Severson and her son, Corky. This year's long, glamorous go-awhile, stay-awhile journeying was a three-months' affair with many a leisurely stop-over and grand partying with continental friends in various countries.

ITALY CAME to Holly and Dean Davidson's home, 5499 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday night and stayed on this side of the world for the whole evening. With co-hosts Mary Martha and Bob Lindsey and Jody and Dick Warner, they entertained members of the girls Ebelle Jr. committee and their husbands at an Evening in Italy party.

While candles sputtered in be-dripped wine bottles, guests who chatted in surprisingly Americanized accents over red checked table cloths and dined on anti-pasto were Bev and Bob Lyon, Bev and Gene Karz, Jo and Larry Smith, Gwen and Ken Palmer, Mary Jo and Joe Groff, Ruth Anne

and Jim Montague and Cathy and Tom Epperson, to name but a portion.

BY LAND AND by sea Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen "moved" to San Diego last weekend to take up residence at the Shelter Island Inn on their cruiser, Sea-O-II. Their car got itself down by conventional highway means to be at their disposal during the six weeks Ruth plans to remain. Fred will go back and forth on a catch-as-catch-can basis. Big lure for them right now is, if the marlin are there, so are they!

Making the cruise with them were Mildred and Jack Dorsey, who planned to remain for a few days before returning here.

AS COLORFUL as an artist's palette was the exotic East meets West cocktail party given Thursday evening in the Skyroom of the Breakers International by hostess Anna Hatch. The affair was in honor of Thai officers of the H.T.M.S. Chang, here to accept delivery of the ship from the U. S.

Anna's cousin and her husband, Eunice and Cmdr. Calhoun Singletary, now stationed in Bangkok and formerly stationed here, enlisted the hostess' help in greeting the visiting officers, headed by Capt. Kong Leelanondha.

A few noted here and there in the happy throng were Claire and Capt. Robert Cutts, Betty and Dr. John Bacher, Elaine and Dr. Paul FitzGibbon, Lanita and Rev. James Carroll, Lucille and William Garrison, Irene Cook, Lt. Cmdr. T. D. and Ann Hall, Mabel and Frank Bellman, Mary and Art Hodge, Adm. Logan and Elizabeth McKee and Capt. Jim and Nadine Bollinger.

Other distinguished guests were Sanong Nisalak, naval attaché from Thai to Washington, D. C., here for the official ship transfer, and Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, who officiated during the ceremonies.

Also Adm. Kenneth Veth, Adm. Jack and Marge Fee and Capt. Frank Silk, the men all adding the sparkle of their gold braid in the gala welcome.

UNSUNG after a five-day vacation in Las Vegas were Trila and Bob Di Trapani when they started home the other day, all even with the casinos. Then they ran out of luck when they ran out of gas on the freeway late at night. However, Lady Luck just looked the other way for a nonce and came right back. They walked to the first turn-off and, of all things, found a late-closing service station blazing its lights of greeting.

IT'S A SIGH time of year for Lucille Brown Greene. After three wonderful months of having daughter and son-in-law, Rosemary and Bill Logan, here with their baby daughter, Jacqueline, the idyll has ended. The "kids" returned to San Francisco Monday where Bill is a second year student at Hastings School of Law and where Rosemary will do graduate work at S. F. State.

MILE HIGH open house gave mile long pleasure to Arrowhead visiting friends of Ray and Eleanor Kirkpatrick last weekend. They had a "day at home" at their North Bay Haven lodge for such "mountain friends" as Polly and Burton Chace, Mildred and Kenneth Wing and their cabin guests, Carol and Frank Ritchie, Betty Lou and Wes Rollo, Dollie and Karl Ward, Genevieve and Frank Stevens, Jo and George Paap, Cecile and Marshall Stone, the Walt Hunsakers, Lloyd Vaughans and others.

The weekend prior to that, they entertained Eleanor's bridge club gang (they've been bidding for and against each other for 35 years). Among those who pointed themselves pine-ward, with very little coaxing, were Agnes Howell, Hazel Hoagland, Helen Rolo, Viola Sanders, Doris Brown and Helen Trimble.



"I'M A L'il BABY LAMB," says coy hand-puppet to huge delight of nursery school moppets, Lisa Teel (left) and Julie Webb, while teacher Audre Martin does manipulating of toy at Recreation Park Parent Participation School, one of 21 such in Long Beach area.

## Nursery Bells Ring

For the fourteenth year pint-sized dynamos will answer the school bell's ring at 21 Parent Participation Nursery Schools in the Long Beach area on Tuesday. This year more than 450 children will be enrolled.

Each school is directed by trained personnel with the assistance of the mothers. The schools are licensed by the State Department of Welfare and are non-profit and non-sectarian.

Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, during her tenure as coordinator of daily education at Long Beach City College, originated the idea of a nursery for children from the two year and nine month age to kindergarten youngsters. Since its inception, thousands of mothers and

fathers have worked to maintain them.

THE NURSERIES are coordinated and aided by Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools, Inc., headed by Mrs. Albert R. Jarrett Jr. She will be assisted by officers, Mary Tewksbury, Kitty Oden and Shelby Williamson. Their meetings will be held at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Fifteen nurseries meet under auspices of Long Beach Recreation Department which has been instrumental in obtaining playground facilities. The other six meet at churches and youth centers.

Two new nurseries are forming this year, one in College Park Estates area

and the other in Los Alamitos-Rossmore. Others are situated in North Long Beach, Bellflower-Lakewood, Los Altos, East Long Beach and the west area including California Heights and Bixby Knolls.

## Wed on Shipboard

With the SS Matsonia as the romantic setting, Jessie Louise Delaney and Arthur B. Green Jr. repeated their wedding lines with Judge John F. McCarthy, superior court, officiating.

A Hawaiian orchestra played for dancing at the reception which followed, prior to the ship's sailing for Honolulu. The newlyweds will honeymoon there for five weeks and visit the various islands.

The bridegroom is the son of the Arthur Greens, 4160 Linden Ave., pioneer Long Beach residents, who came here in 1896 and established their hardware business in 1919.

He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Woodbury Business College. He is a member of Rotary Club in Huntington Beach where the newlyweds will reside on their return.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of John E. Delaney of Ludburg, Mo., and the late Mrs. Delaney. For the ceremony she chose a gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace with bouffant skirt and pearl trim. A coronet of sequins and pearls held her petal net veil and she carried a nosegay on a lace-covered prayer book.

Her attendants were Mrs. Bernice Millier of Los Angeles, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Latimer, sister of



Mrs. Arthur B. Green Jr.

the bridegroom; Mmes. Harlan Moore, Al Freeman and Miss Dolores Hutson.

Hugo Hauter served as best man, and ushering the 400 guests were Donald Blurton, Robert Latimer, Ralph Daniels and Al Freeman.

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## WED IN TEXAS

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. William James Watson Jr., currently honeymooning in Bermuda. Bride, the former Glenda Ann Eldredge, is the daughter of Mrs. DeWitt N. Eldredge of El Paso, Tex., and the late Mr. Eldredge. Wedding vows were spoken in that city. The bride will teach this fall at Roosevelt Junior High School, Bellflower. Her husband is assistant manager of West Coast Warehouse Corp. of Long Beach. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Watson, Los Angeles.

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## Lose Lure... Hook Fish!

(Continued from Page W-1)

you'd better grab your rod and head for the rail. Move somewhere, at least, or you'll be trampled to death.

6. "Going out" is a cry you'd better heed unless you want to get hooked instead of the fish. That means

a fellow's throwing out his line—and, at that moment, it's not a line for femmes, it's for fish.

7. If you're fishing for an albacore and you catch, instead, a "Laguna tuna," that means you have hooked a bonito. (Confusing, isn't it?)

BUT BETTY and Jan found that learning the language was part of the fun.

"And sometimes it's important to know," comments James "Mac" McClintock, director of Pierpoint Landing, who was along for the fun.

He recalls the case of one lady fisherman who was on her first albacore outing. When she got her first hook up, she quickly put her thumb on the spool.

"Let 'er go, let 'er go," screamed a deckhand, because if there's one thing you have to give a longfin (albacore), it's plenty of line.

Frustrated, the lady dropped the whole thing—rod, reel, hook, line and sinker. Off it swirled into the ocean.

But, proving what fine fishermen women can be, she got another bite on another line and...

This is no fish story: the first had hooked onto her second.

She not only brought in her first rod and reel, but also BOTH albacore!



THE CATCH—Betty Hewlett (left) and Jan Nowling, coifs collapsed, pose for traditional fish picture taken by ship's photographer.

## Credit Supervisor to Speak

### Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will have an educational meeting following 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Edith Robinson presides.

Guest speaker will be Paul T. Greer, district credit supervisor for Tidewater Oil Co., who will discuss "Credit Department Operations Today." Prospective members are welcome and may make reservations with Marie Anderson (L. A. Anderson Used Cars) or Ethel Neely (Barnes and Rogers).

### Altruism

John L. Regan, director of membership for Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will discuss ways and means of securing and maintaining active members following 7 p.m. dinner Monday at Lafayette Hotel.

Prior to the program, Vicki Hughes, membership chairman, will introduce the new members, Val Litchfield, Ruby Eveland, Lura Soderstrom and Constance Janssen.

### Nurses Association

District 42, California Nurses Association, will meet for 7:15 p.m. dinner Monday at Jones Cafeteria. A

lecture on "Medical Self Help" will be given by Capt. R. C. Major.

### National BPW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club opens its fall session with a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room. Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray will show pictures of their recent world tour.

### Medical Assistants

Medical Assistants Association will meet for 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and 7 p.m. dinner Monday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. The program will feature a sound film taken aboard the Chubasco during the 1959 Honolulu races. A meeting follows.

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what's up at the  
**PORT OF  
LONG BEACH**  
see page B-3, today

## Patrons Set Tea

Annual membership tea of Long Beach City College Patrons is to take place on Friday at the home of Mrs. Forrest Peters, 667 Los Altos Ave.

Main goal of the patrons is raising funds for scholarships for worthy students.

Mrs. F. W. Robinson, membership chairman, urges that parents of students become active in the organization, although anyone interested in this rewarding cause is welcome to participate.

Highlight of the tea will be a talk by Mrs. Peters on her recent trip to Africa.

## Designer Pattern



by WILLIAM PEARSON

PRINTED PATTERN A949 SIZES 10-18

IF YOU WANT TO CREATE an image that is both elegant and casual, then William Pearson is the designer for you, and Printed Pattern A949 is your dress. His fluid handling of fabric is evident in the newsmaking skirt. Deep, pocket-concealing pleats in front create a paneled effect. Note the way bodice seaming continues the line of the skirt giving the figure an over-all look of slenderness. Sleeves and shoulders are in one, and the neckline is a simple, undecorated curve. Mr. Pearson's Original is in gleaming, textured silk, ideal for both day and evening. Picture it also in wool crepe, jersey or sheer wool—a dress that's beautifully basic in the California way.

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Antelope 39.95

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Fantasy—sleek pump, gracefully attenuated to a fine point in black calf 39.95

French Snip—distinctive D'Orsay in black peau de soie with patent piping squared toe 38.95





# Byyny - Garverick Say Vows

Matatlan and Puerto Vallarta were the Mexican honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Byyny whose recent wedding took place in Belmont Heights Methodist Church before 400 guests.

The bride is the former Jo Ellen Garverick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 16-36th Place. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. William V. Ridgeway, matron of honor; and Mrs. Robert F. Peyton, another sister; Mrs. David Dion (nee Mary Anne Durbin), Misses Mary Whitechurch and Jerrilyn Johnson, gowned in jade blue shantung.

A Bianchi original of white peau de sole with appliques of embroidered Alencon lace was chosen by the bride. A peau de sole veil and orange blossoms held her bouffant veil.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Byyny, 5130 Patterson St. Groomsmen were Robert Alderman, best man, and Rex L. Riddle, J. Stephen Moseley, John Graye, Robert F. Peyton and Dr. William V. Ridgeway. Robert and James Peyton were ring bearers.

★ ★ ★

A RECEPTION followed at the bride's parents' home.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Wilson High School and USC where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Trojan Junior Auxiliary and he of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.



Mrs. Richard Lee Byyny

He now is in his third year at USC School of Medicine.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Byyny are now at home in Los Angeles.



Mrs. George E. Atkinson III



Mrs. James E. FitzPatrick



Mrs. Stephen F. McDonald

## Collegians Say Wedding Vows in Formal Church Ceremonies

Some 250 guests witnessed the evening nuptial rites at California Heights Methodist Church in which Betty Fay Lytle became the bride of George Edwin Atkinson III.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lytle, 3654 Gardena Ave.; parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Aly's Barrett, 3707 Lime Ave., and George E. Atkinson Jr., 4430 California Ave.

The bride's gown featured a bodice of Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and long sleeves; the skirt of French tulle was banded with lace and accented with tiny satin rose buds.

LEONA METROS was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Atkinson, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs.

Charles Lytle, the bride's sister-in-law; Sandra Schroeder and Nancy Banister.

Completing the wedding party were Bob DeWalt, best man; Danny Burns and Tony Rossi, ring bearers; Gordon Nelson, Bruce Hoffman, Bud Behrens and Charles Lytle, the bride's brother, ushers.

Both are graduates of Poly High School. She is a graduate of Long Beach City College; he is an alumnus of UC, Berkeley, where he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He will attend Hastings Law School this year.

**FitzPatrick-Kirby**

During an afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's Church, Donna Jean Kirby, daughter of Mrs. Harold R. Kerchner, 311 Obispo Ave., and Eugene Kirby, Paramount, became the bride of James Edward FitzPatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. FitzPatrick, 761 Newport Ave.

The bridal gown, of silk organza and Chantilly lace, was styled with a redingote and featured a chapel train. Lace appliques, sequins and pearls accented the gown.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Carolyn Whitt, matron of honor; Kathleen FitzPatrick, flower girl; Irene Chavez, Rosemary Mulligan and Anne Shea, bridesmaids.

**SERVING** the bridegroom as best man was Joe Richard Goode. Guests were seated by Dominic Ferlauto, Jack FitzPatrick, Robert Hughes, Joseph Soldano and William Whitt.

Both the newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC, where she

was a member of Kassai, also was vice-president and outstanding sophomore of Tammuz. He was affiliated with the Order of Tyr at LBCC.

**Matlock-McDonald**

Judith Ann Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Arnold, Whittier, became the bride of Stephen Paul McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, 4325 La Cara St., during an afternoon ceremony at East Whittier United Presbyterian Church.

She wore an original gown of ivory Irish linen and lace. Her headpiece of illusion was designed by Mrs. Leslie Netzen, friend of the family; her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Mrs. David Lee McDonald, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, matron of honor; Donna Marie Mateer, flower girl; Sally Jeffery, Paige Peterson and Marilyn Burton, bridesmaids.

**SERVING HIS** brother as best man was David Lee McDonald; ring bearer was Patrick Charles Mateer. The 300 guests were seated by Thomas Andrews, Robert Bridges and Robert Behlen-dorf.

The bride is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where her sorority was Delta Gamma. An alumnus of Wilson High School and UCLA, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the bridegroom this year will attend Hastings Law School.

The new Mrs. McDonald will teach this year at San Bruno where the couple will reside.

Impressive china cabinet 45" x 66", 4 doors

62" buffet, 3 drawers, 2 doors, silver drawer

42x42" square round table, one 10" fill

40"x60" table with one 10" extension fill

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## L.B. Symphony Dates, Guest Artists Listed

With its brightly striped outdoor concert shell safely packed away, until next summer, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra starts rehearsals on Oct. 17 for another season of fine music.

From music camps and festivals, from vacations and summer jobs, the 91 musicians who make up the city's own orchestra are returning to the hard work of preparing musical masterpieces.

These will be presented in two series of concerts to be given in Long Beach City College Auditorium on the Lakewood campus. Dates and guest artists are as follows:  
Oct. 27, Frederick Seykora, cellist; Nov. 18, Malcolm Frager, pianist; Dec. 15, "A Gift of Song," Christmas opera; Jan. 27, Chris Lacona, tenor; Feb. 24, Young Artist winner; March 31, all orchestra; and May 19, Festival concert.

JAMES HERLEY, president of the Symphony Association, has announced that Lauris Jones, conductor, will give brief program notes from the podium on composers and works for the Series B ticketholders. All seats are unreserved for these relaxed, less formal series of four concerts planned especially for family groups and priced very reasonably. Series A consists of five concerts and Series C, all seven concerts.

For information on concerts or tickets call or write the Long Beach Symphony Association, 5336 Appian Way, or Mrs. Charles Mason, ticket chairman, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

## Major & Minor Notes OPERA NO BED OF ROSES SAYS BASSO TOZZI

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

The great human warmth that I had always felt in listening to the great basso of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Giorgio Tozzi, I felt in his personality as I interviewed him recently in Los Angeles.

He had just sung most successfully in the Opera Night performance at the Hollywood Bowl and was on his way to San Francisco to begin rehearsing for the approaching opera season with the San Francisco Opera. We, in the Los Angeles area, will have the pleasure of hearing him when their season begins here on October 26. He will be heard in "Don Giovanni," "Don Carlo" and "Faust" (with Mary Costa singing Marguerite).

Giorgio Tozzi is a tall, handsome man with thick, wavy black hair graying at the temples. Although only 39 years old he has had a career that most artists achieve at a much older age. "How do you keep so fit and slender?" I asked him. "Exercise," he replied. "I used to patronize swank clubs for my work-outs. But in my busy traveling schedule I find there are excellent YMCAs everywhere I sing—so I get my exercise at the Ys."

A CAREER, according to Tozzi, is no bed of roses. It is a life of stern discipline. But, in overcoming obstacles one submerges one's ego and becomes acquainted with his true self. Tozzi deserves success for he has overcome many obstacles.

Born of Italian parents in Chicago, he began to listen to the many records his father brought home. Then one day, during prohibition, his father sent home a piano, which he doubtless picked up cheap at some closed-down tavern. "Anyway," Tozzi said, "I played those piano rolls and sang with them till they wore out."

When he was 13 his mother thought he should have some singing lessons, so he

studied with a teacher and after four years began serious opera study with Rimini, the husband of Rosa Raisa. He showed us proudly a beautiful recent photograph of Mme. Raisa glowingly inscribed, which she had presented to him a few evenings earlier when he had dinner at her home in Pacific Palisades.

MEANWHILE he had enrolled in DePauw University in Chicago specializing in biology. After two years he was drafted and sent to an Army camp in Wisconsin for three years where he was put in charge of Negro troops for orientation.

"This was an important time in my life," he related. "The needs of those fellows taught me sympathy for my fellow man."

After the war there were mighty few jobs and Giorgio had no trade. "So I began to sing," he said. "In night clubs, theatres, etc. One job led to another and soon I found myself in New York singing in 'The Rape of Lucrece.' I earned a lot of money and saved half."

After a season in London with the company, Tozzi decided he needed more vocal study, so with his pockets jingling he strode into Milano.

(Continued next week)

### Tobey Exhibit

At the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, from Sept. 12 to Nov. 4, a one-man show of Mark Tobey works will be on view. Consisting of about 130 paintings, mostly of the past two decades, the show will travel later to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Tobey was the first American painter since Whistler to be awarded an International Grand Prize at the Venice Biennale (1958) and the first living American to be shown at the Louvre in Paris (1961).

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Art Page Editor Elise Emery is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

Just delivered to a private residence in Los Angeles is a large and handsome mosaic mural done on commission by Elizabeth Guyler of Los Alamitos.

It is to be placed above a dead white living room fireplace and extending to the ceiling. On either side the walls will be draped in white curtains and neutral tones will be used in the room, thus making the vivid mosaic the focal point of color. It is titled "Come now and let us reason together," from Isaiah 1:18.

Mrs. Guyler has evolved her own techniques in handling tiles. She chose Mexican tile because of its uneven surface which reflects more light than Italian and is more jewel-like. She estimates that she used in excess of 50,000 tiles, three-quarter inch cut in fourths. She spent two months and between 500 and 600 hours on it.

Her colors range through the spectrum including bright clear tones as well as grey, beige, black and white. Instead of the classical style in which background tiles are generally of one color, conforming to the figures they bring out, she uses tile of one color running at angles to another, but with each color conforming to its own shape. This results in



Akira Endo

## Violinist Named to Post

Akira Endo, one of the outstanding violinists produced by Long Beach schools, has been named as the new conductor of the College-Community Orchestra of Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division. He will also teach performance and theory classes.

Endo, 23, is a graduate of USC School of Music and served as a member of the staff there last year. He has also taught for the past eight summers at the Arrowbear Music Camp conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music for Long Beach Unified School District.

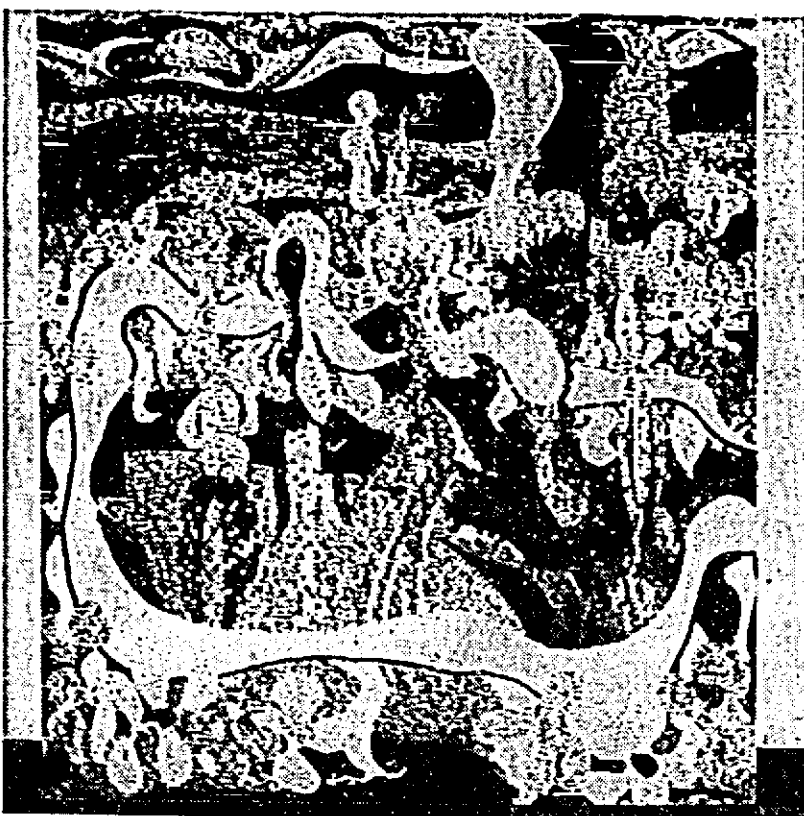
Endo came to Long Beach in 1954 from Yokosuka, Japan. At Wilson High School he was student body president, a member of the school orchestra and of the All City and All Southern California high school orchestras.

AT USC he was first violinist of the Trojan String Quartet and also played professionally with the Pacific String Quartet. He has appeared as soloist with the Long Beach Symphony and the USC Symphony and has appeared with many other Southern California orchestras.

The City College Orchestra, open both to college students and to interested adults in the community with previous orchestral experience, will begin weekly rehearsals this week from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on the campus at 4901 E. Carson St.

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# Mosaic Completed by Guyler



JEWEL-LIKE MURAL done in vivid Mexican tile by Elizabeth Guyler of Los Alamitos was commissioned for Los Angeles residence and is currently being installed. Closeup below is of detail in center showing painstaking craft technique.

greater depth, more movement and figures lighter in weight. The appearance is closer to that of an oil painting and the total effect is of a dynamic explosion of color.

The artist received her B.A. degree at U. of Minnesota and did additional work at Walker Art Center and St. Paul Gallery of Art. She is a member of Artist Equity Association. She taught painting in St. Paul and here at Jewish Community Center; has had nine one-man shows as well as being in national competitions; named to Parade of Minnesota Sculptors and Painters and won awards in each field for consistent acceptance in juried shows. She has works in both media in private homes in the U.S. and Canada.

Asked about her approach to art she says "Artists accept the stimulations of the community in the form of observations and experiences and react by assimilating and using them in their works. I am most interested in the range of human foibles. I use realism for contact with my viewer and abstractionism to intensify the feeling of the work."

A LETTER from St. Paul, Minn., brings word from the Jack Veltmans of Veltman Gallery, 5640 E. Second St. Jack and his wife, Joyce, are taking a five-month tour of galleries and museums across the country, including New York, Florida, Dallas, Texas; Seattle, Wash.; New Mexico, and many points in between.

According to Veltman, the trip is basically to "enable our gallery to give broader representation to its stable of local artists by finding galleries across the country interested in art from our area, and to bring to Long Beach quality art work from other parts of the nation. As we find them, we shall send works of art back to the gallery."

In addition to educating themselves concerning the contemporary art scene, the Veltmans hope the trip will be a real stimulus to those concerned with art locally.

## Top Voices on Records

Important recordings received during the past week at the Main Library include "Mass in D Major" by Beethoven. Eileen Farrell and Richard Lewis with the Westminster Choir, New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein are heard on this recording. Sviatoslav Richter at his Carnegie Hall concert is heard playing Beethoven selections.

Berlioz's "Les Nuits d'Ete" features the voice of Eleanor Steber. Galina Vishnevskaya, Russian soprano, presents a song recital on record. Dame Nellie Melba and Jussi Bjorling are heard on two important reissues of these opera stars of the past.



During their absence the gallery will be open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Betty Sweeney and Al Ching directing. The Veltmans return Dec. 1.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE of Los Angeles County opens an exhibit of 60 paintings and other works of art on Thursday and continues through Oct. 28. Works are from the purchase prize collection of Municipal All-City Outdoor Art Festival. The gallery, 2101 Wilshire Blvd., is open daily except Mondays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Free admission.

HERE'S A reminder that any amateur or professional artist in communities near the Lincoln-Knott Shopping Center, Buena Park, may

register free of charge, display and sell his wares, at the "Sidewalk Art Exhibit" Sept. 13 through 16. His name, address, type of art and days he wishes to display it should be sent to Audrey Flickinger, 8665 San Antonio Drive, Buena Park.

AN EVENT in the Anaheim area today is an outdoor art show at the Kettle Restaurant, 1776 Lincoln Ave., just west of Euclid, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fifteen Southland artists will display some of their best works, and include James Balceter, Lori Bouman, Carol Eyttinger, Sam Houston, Tom Hubbert, Virginia Koshay, Ray Mathewson, Dave Miller, Richard Moore, Renate, Audrey P. Smith, Jim Stancin and Don Stewart.

## Series of Concerts Initiated

First annual Outdoor Chamber Music Festival in Los Angeles will begin next Sunday with a series of six Sunday concerts in the garden and patio of Hollywood House, famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright's first California designed residence located in Barnsdall Park on Olive Hill at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Five chamber music groups participating will be Amati String Concert, Sept. 16 and Oct. 23; Barnsdall Ensemble, Sept. 23; Baker Chamber Players, Sept. 30; Westwood Wind Quartet, Oct. 14; and Chamber Arts Quartet, Oct. 21.

COMPOSERS whose works will be heard will range from Beethoven and Brahms to Hindemith and Schoenberg.

Noted orchestra manager, Philip A. Kahgan, has been appointed music director and manager for the series. The programs will be open to the public without charge and will begin at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday.

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## 'Evenings at 8'

Public sale of 1962-63 "Evenings at Eight" season tickets will begin Monday, Sept. 17, at the Long Beach City College bookstore fountain, 4901 E. Carson St.

First of the six regular programs will be folk-singers Bud and Travis on Oct. 5, replacing the previously scheduled Whiskeyhill Singers. Other attractions will be actress Cornelia Otis Skinner (Nov. 2), guitarist Carlos Montoya (Nov. 28), Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" (Feb. 14) and City College music and drama productions.

The season's "Evenings at Eight Extra," with tickets available to season subscribers at a special rate, will feature the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers, who come to the LBCC auditorium Oct. 23 from an extended Seattle World's Fair engagement.

Mail orders also will be accepted during the coming week. City College officials expect a complete sellout of season tickets by Sept. 18.

## Intriguing Contrast in Two Museum Shows

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An intriguing combination are the exhibits being celebrated this afternoon with a reception for the public at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It is fascinating to compare the Art Nouveau Graphics in the lower galleries not only with the contemporary prints show of last month but with the present show in the upper galleries.

Art Nouveau, a movement which swept all of Europe and America 50 years ago, was a complete break with the past. With the development of photography, those artists decided that the two-dimensional of the flat picture plane should be used for itself rather than as "magic" to reproduce three-dimensional "real" space as art had previously, or to capture reflections of light as the Impressionists were doing then.

BEST KNOWN of this group is Toulouse-Lautrec, who, strongly influenced by Japanese block prints, composed his poster-lithographs of sinuous line and bold, flat color areas. As can be seen in the museum show, he had many peers, Bonnard, "Horse Cabs," Villon, "The Game of Solitaire," etc. One of the most arresting is "Woman's Head" by Carriere reversing black and white in an unusual technique of crayon stroke which focuses on the experimental nature of this movement.

### Newport Reports on '62 Festival

Reverting this past summer to its original format and concept, Newport (Rhode Island) put on one of the finest jazz festivals ever held at this site, it is said. There were no side-shows, no gimmicks, no riots and no deficit. There was superior jazz talent and imaginative presentation.

"Light, Weight, and Mass" In upstairs galleries, originated by the Esther Robles Gallery, is circulating under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums. It reflects the mode of today's art with three internationally recognized young artists, the painters Gerd Koch and Robert Ellis, as well as Robert Cramean, the sculptor.

THE LATTER needs no comment for those familiar with his work which is marvelous to behold in all its intricacy of balance, form, material and conception.

Had not the Art Nouveau artists made their break 50 years ago, the two painters possibly could not have produced their abstract canvases taken from nature without seeking to reproduce it. Robert Ellis has two of his "Rogue River" series in the show and four "Trees" series done in bold strokes and exquisite color, seeming to explode with life.

Gerd Koch celebrates the glow of nature in her mass and color in paintings like "Inside the Shadow" and the "Edge of the Wind."

Contrast of the two shows also points up the gorgeous freedom enjoyed by today's artists made possible by their spiritual antecedents on exhibit in the "Art Nouveau Graphics" show downstairs.

### Antique Auction

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## Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

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# No Fashion Skeletons in Her Closet

... local model keeps wardrobe ready-to-go; tells how to update clothes with 1962-isms

By MARY ELLIS  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Up-to-the-minute Yvonne Mongeon, local model-about-town, is not one for keeping fashion skeletons in her closet.

Clothes in her wardrobe have to earn their keep; each item has to have somewhere to go and something to go with it.

Her system: with calculated fashion know-how, she views the remains of last season's wardrobe. What's "in" stays, what's "out" is either discarded or updated.

Difficult for some, perhaps, but sew-easy for Yvonne. She has that rare knack—she MAKES the clothes that make the woman.

AN ADVENTURER in the game of fashion, she gets excitement out of following the latest trends. Whatever THE look for a season, that's the look she strives to achieve.

Take this season. Four big looks emerge for the fall-winter fashion picture: the natural (free form, waist-skimming dresses) ... the sculptured look (tailored jackets, coats and dresses shaped to the figure) ...

## After a Fashion

the Mata Hari (muffled necklines, luxurious fur borders) ... and the casual (easy-fitting pullovers and a Western, borrowed-from-the-boys influence).

ALL FOUR have found themselves in Yvonne's recently updated wardrobe.

The Mata Hari, or muffled, look is achieved by combining an amber-colored sheer wool, bloused-bodice dress (whipped up this season) with a chin-high black fox scarf (from a discarded suit). A high-rising turban completes the aura of feminine intrigue.

The sculptured look shapes up in a moonlight white, split-level creation with fur cuffs. Fully-lined and fashioned in sheer wool, the costume is stunning contrast to Yvonne's dramatic brunette coloring (she's French-Indian descent).

Staff photos by Joe Risinger

The Western, casual look comes with the flip of a scarf added to a simple sheath, with a hat reshaped cowboy-style and with jaunty jackets over skirts and capris.

And the natural look ... well, it runs through her entire wardrobe. For simplicity is the keynote of Yvonne's special brand of chic.

THE MONGEON trademark: body-skimming dresses, loosely belted ... an easy overblouse effect on two-pieces ("what woman can keep a blouse tucked in?") ... and unadorned, "non-fidgety" clothes which depend on fabric and line for style.

She cuts corners by making most of her own clothes, splurges on shoes and accessories.

A Wilma Hastings and free-lance model, she always buys good shoes—a "must" for her profession. Her shoe wardrobe, always kept in good going condition, includes bone, patent, black leather, brown leather, black evening and white evening.

She finds the new shoe makeup "most convenient." has colored one pair of shoes four times to match favorite costumes.

Another secret: she steams old hats to restyle them. Her equipment: a steam iron and, for the last adventure, an ordinary kitchen pot as—you guessed it—the hat block!



THE MUFFLED LOOK ... here accomplished by local model Yvonne Mongeon with black fox collar worn chin high over amber-colored sheer wool dress.



THE SCULPTURED LOOK shapes up in moonlight white two-piece dress, the sleeves cuffed in white fur. Gold lame gloves, dangle earrings give after-five glamour. For casual wear, skirt is worn with easy overblouse.



THE CASUAL LOOK ... in capris and leopard print overblouse, both fashioned by clever-with-the-needle Yvonne Mongeon.

WESTERN INFLUENCE is captured with a flip of a scarf worn at neckline of sleeveless, simple sheath ... also a restyled beaver felt hat, blocked to resemble 10-gallon topper.

# Slow Down Soldier, and Listen Closely

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a 16-year-old soldier that looks like 21. I feel like 21. I love like 21. But my birth certificate calls me a liar.

I have met a girl that makes me feel 21 and six feet tall. I love her with all of my heart. She is 18, and we want to marry.

I wrote home for my folks to come sign for me, but they write back that I needn't come back if I go through with anything so silly.

Molly, it is not silly. You're the only one that can tell me it is silly and make it stick. I want that girl more than anything I've ever wanted in all my life.

—FREDDIE

DEAR FREDDIE:  
Laddie, Laddie! You'll be

sorry if you miss the lovely years that stretch ahead of you. For from 16 to 21 are the years for carefree fun. Not for the cares that come with marriage and family.

Hear me, please hear me and have a heart for an 18-year-old girl that must raise a 16-year-old boy.

No matter what you look like or act like or feel like, you are too young to take all this on just now. Please believe me! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
We are majoring in psychology and we are deeply

interested in the delusional. The woman who feels that a man is following her down every street is basically wishing one would. Or the attractive spinster who sees men making faces and whispering insults at her. You, of course, know the explanation to that. She's sexually frustrated and ashamed of her repressions.

We wonder why you don't

go behind the written word to the underlying cause? Wouldn't that make nifty news?

—AMATEURS SO FAR

DEAR AMATEURS SO FAR  
With the few facts I am given, via letters, to work with, I would surely run afoul in the field of any real psychiatric discussion.

Just let me say, I'm very much an "amateur so far." Thanks for the views anyway. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I dare you to solve this silly tally. It's a card game that only a shark could win.

My husband and I are happily married except for my friend—a femme fatale, of course. She lives a few blocks away with another career woman. She and I have a great deal in common—my husband.

She comes over afternoons and often stays, self-invited, to supper. This is fine. I enjoy her that much. But my husband is getting to enjoy her much more.

As soon as the meal is finished, out come the cards. And while I'm doing dishes, they play. They laugh and they giggle like kids. They carry on until I return to the room. I join them at cards, but the game is over.

I'd like to win, Mrs. Mayfield. —HEARTS I LOSE

DEAR HEARTS I LOSE:  
Quit doing the dishes

alone in the kitchen. Invite your good friend to help clean up after her free meal. Let her get her hands in the dishpan instead of on your husband's.

Don't leave them alone. That's the surest way to win I know. —M.M.

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## CFWC Unit Plans Emphasize Education

Emphasis will be on learning to do a better job when Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, opens the year with a 10 a.m. meeting Monday in Compton Pathfinders Club, 440 Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Edward Burns will preside.

The general assembly will break up into "buzz sessions" of club presidents, district chairmen, and club federation chairman. Groups then will reassemble to conclude business.

A leadership training workshop is planned during post-luncheon hours, and will be open to all members. Speech or public speaking, make technique, oral reports, parliamentary law and amenities will be covered in the months to come.

VICE PRESIDENT Mrs. Richard Baender, will conduct the first workshop. Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, district hospitality chairman, and Mrs. B. W. C. Seaman, hostess club president, will greet guests.

## Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Smith, Los Alamitos, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Julius Teglas.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Colorado and is now a senior majoring in elementary education at Long Beach State College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teglas, Warren, Ohio, was graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Pi.

The wedding will take place Dec. 15.

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Chief of  
the Week

# He Barrels Along Like a Billion

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

He made the big switch from pre-med to engineering in his junior year in college and has never regretted it. Today's Chief of the Week, M. Dudley Hughes, is director of Petroleum and Subsidence Control Operations



M. Dudley Hughes

in the Long Beach Harbor. And . . . on that subject, stir-up your best powers of comprehension and look at these figures:

Since the start of water injection, 550 million barrels of water have been pumped into the Wilmington field and approximately 300 million barrels of oil and 300 billion cubic feet of gas have been pumped out of that tideland development. Hughes says they are anticipating the production of 300 million more barrels inside the present developed properties.

Just think! . . . millions! . . . millions! and billions! Right in our own area.

A NATIVE of Northern California, Hughes came south in 1930. It was in the transfer from St. Mary's College at Moraga Valley to USC that he switched his major from pre-med to engineering.

Upon graduation, he spent two years as an assistant en-

gineer with a large oil firm before joining Tidewater Associated as a consultant. The following year he was promoted to district petroleum engineer in charge of Los Angeles basin district.

Then in 1939 Hughes came to Long Beach as chief engineer for Long Beach Oil Development Co., where he remained until joining the Marines.

For the next three years he toured the South Pacific with the Marine Corps, indulging in a few skirmishes. He concentrated on Guam, Guadalcanal and environs.

At the war's close, he returned to Long Beach, and in October of '47 joined the Harbor Department as chief petroleum engineer and manager of oil operations.

IN MAY, 1952, he went into private practice as a consulting engineer here. But again, the Harbor Department snared him and in February of '62 he took over his present position as director of operations, petroleum and subsidence control.

The fact that he's a successful engineer is very apparent. But, Hughes is the first to tell you that without the other people in his department, he could do very little.

From the time Hughes first joined the Long Beach Harbor Department, he has watched the port grow from 13 to 45 municipally owned piers. In fact, he has seen it become the largest waterfront operation in the world.

Hughes' club affiliations are all quite fluid. A member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the Petroleum Producer Pioneers and of the Petroleum Club of Los Angeles, he serves on the advisory committee of the Production Practice for the American Petroleum Institute. He also is a former director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

A past president of Serra Club, he also holds membership in Los Angeles Athletic and Pacific Coast Clubs.

BELIEVING in the importance of being fit-as-a-fiddle, he swims long and often and is the proud possessor of an Exercycle. Yes, from appearances, he's plumb devoted to it.

## PBX Operators

Long Beach PBX Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

He's what is known as a 'prunin' gardener — nothing more — for which his wife is thankful. He loves to travel, and is an inveterate reader, keeping abreast of all that's wrong with world affairs and discussing them interestingly.

His favorite dish is Chicken Supreme. It will be yours, too, after you've tried it!

## CHICKEN SUPREME

- 12 fresh chicken breasts, boned
- 12 large mushrooms. (Note in picture, these are mushrooms on barbecue, NOT buns).

- 1 can chicken soup
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 2 boxes long grain and wild rice mixed

Brown mushrooms in butter or margarine. Add soups, undiluted, and mix. Place chicken breasts in casserole. Pour mushroom soup mixture over top. Sprinkle top with minced onion and Beaumont Seasoning.

Add sherry just before ready to serve. Bake in covered casserole for 2 hours at 350°.

Cook rice separately, and serve, topped with parsley flakes and pimiento.

W-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

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## School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 10-14:

### MONDAY: HOLIDAY

TUESDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy apple sauce with cherry garnish, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding, raisin bread-peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

#### MONDAY: HOLIDAY

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered corn, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## Shopping With Susan



CAMPUS CHARMERS this fall are certain to sport at least one jumper in their wardrobes. Here wool flannel takes to pleats in gay fall shades of red, black, green or camel worn over white oxford button-down shirt. Jumper, \$13.95; shirt, also available in colors, \$3.99. For more information call HE 7-5445, weekdays.

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*Barry Sullivan*

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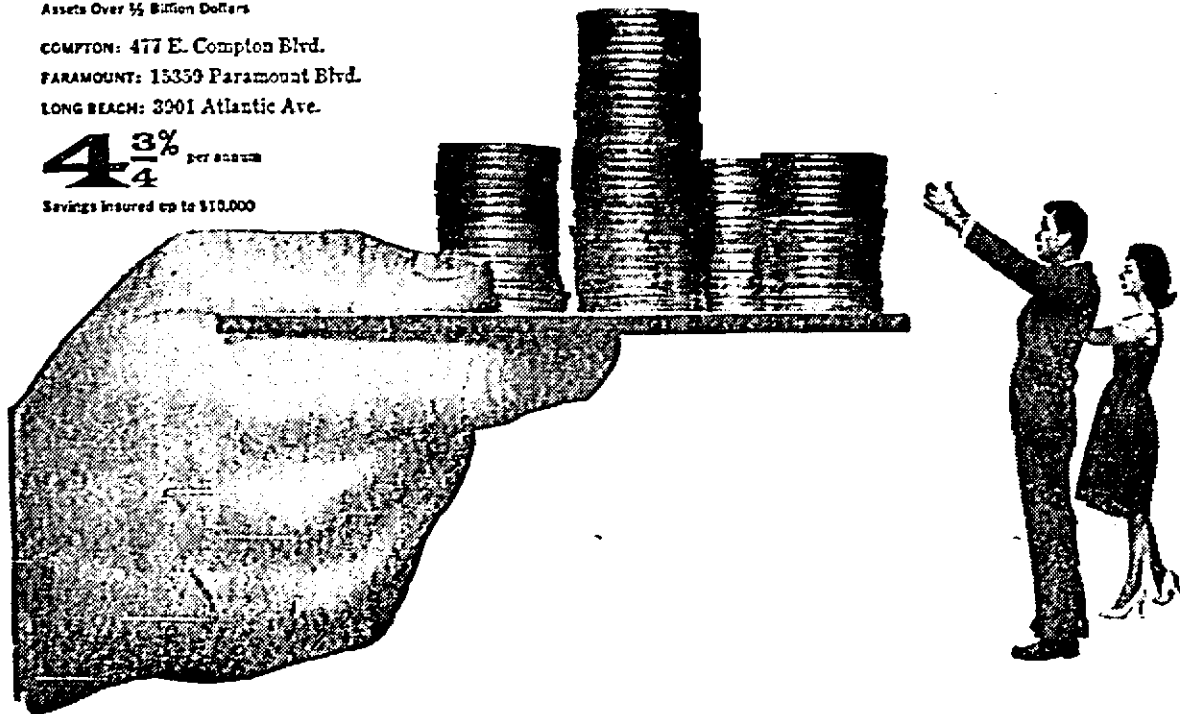
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September 9, 1962

# Southland

The Changing Face  
of College Football

See Page 11

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Guardians of 40,000 Lives . . . See Page 10

Color photo by Frank Lindgren

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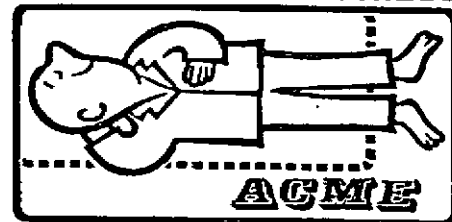
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# Southland

September 9, 1962

## OUR COVER



As thousands of children return to school Tuesday morning, a dedicated group of Long Beach folk will take up the important task of overseeing their safety. They are the crossing guards. Today's cover presents a typical scene on a city street as Mrs. Betty Rule, in her role as crossing guard, guides a group of Burcham and Henry school children safely across a busy in-

tersection. Her gray uniform and red "Stop" paddle are symbols of child safety and a reminder to motorists to drive carefully. Pupil accident rates could mount materially without the services of the crossing guards. "Guards save lives" is almost a motto of the service. For more about the city's crossing guards and the valuable services they perform, see Page 10.

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## NEXT WEEK

The 1962 Los Angeles County Fair, largest of its kind in America, opens next Friday in Pomona. Since you probably will be among the anticipated 1,250,000 visitors expected before the gates close Sept. 30, next Sunday's Southland will give you a capsule preview of what you will see at this great exposition.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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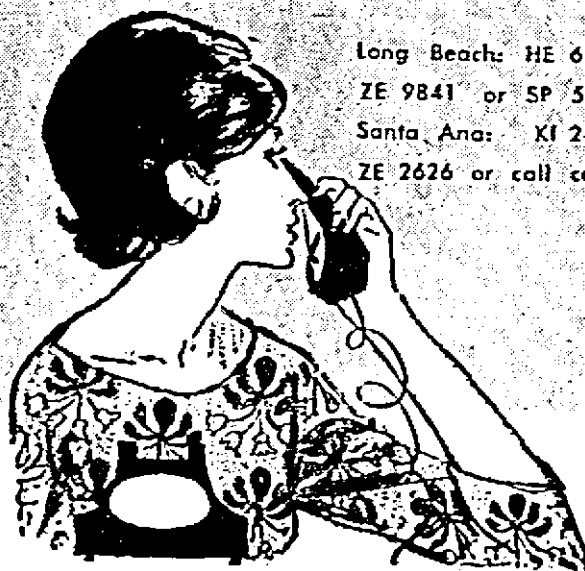
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## You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What is "drag" racing for automobiles? G.C.

A. The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) defines drag racing as an electronically-timed, quarter-mile race of acceleration from a standing start between two equally matched vehicles over a straight "drag strip."



Q. In past years, which national conventions have taken many ballots to nominate the presidential candidate? F.J.

A. In their 27 National Conventions (1856 to 1960) the Republicans have had to take 10 or more ballots only twice: Garfield's nomination, in 1880, took 36 ballots; Harding's, in 1920, required 10 ballots. In their 33 conventions (1832 to 1960) the Democrats have had six long balloting. Pierce's nomination, in 1852, took 49 ballots; Buchanan's, in 1856, took 17; Horatio Seymour's, in 1868, took 22; Wilson's first nomination, in 1912, took 46; James M. Cox's, in 1920, took 43; that of John W. Davis, in 1924, took 103 ballots.

Q. Where do chimney swifts roost when they are migrating? P.C.

A. During migration these birds roost in large chimneys, to which they return year after year. Sometimes a flock containing thousands of swifts will swirl in circles over a chimney, toward dark, and disappear within it in a few minutes. Swifts winter in the Amazon basin of Brazil.

Q. Does mulching garden plants in summer keep the soil around them cooler or warmer than unmulched soil? B.J.

A. Measurements have shown that the temperature of soil under mulch may be much cooler than that of the top of uncovered earth. Mulching helps to insulate the soil against excessive heat, and garden experts say that this coolness of the earth helps roots grow more sturdy.

Q. When did Mary Martin first play on Broadway? O.A.

A. She first appeared on Broadway in the musical "Leave It to Me," in 1938. It was in this play that she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Q. If a person gave his age incorrectly on his first Social Security form, can he correct it later? F.D.

A. A correction of age can be made in the records at any time by filling out the necessary card. In the early days of Social Security, when cards were distributed through employers, many persons falsified their ages because they did not want their right age to be known. When benefits are applied for, upon retirement, it is always necessary to furnish proof of age through a birth certificate or other acceptable documents.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

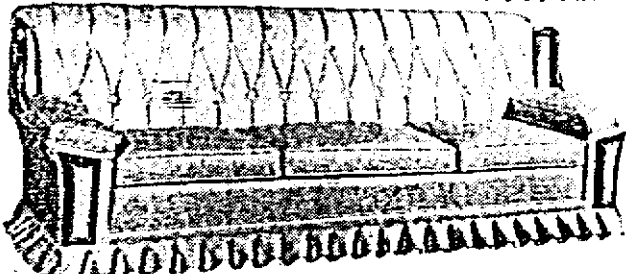
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## MAPLE KEY HOLDER

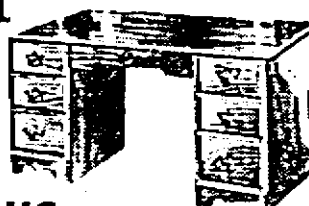


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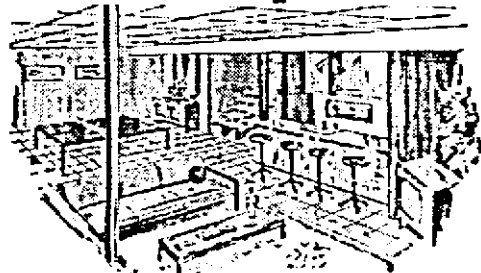
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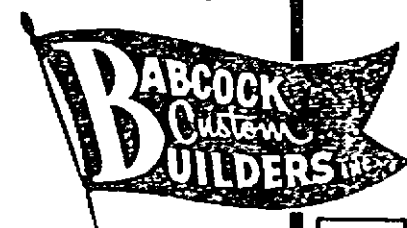


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# Hollywood at Night



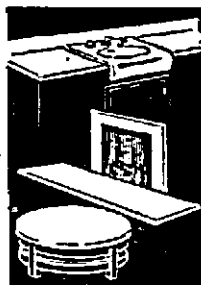
It takes two to fight and two to kiss and make up. Laya Raki, mate Ron Randell are "that way" again.



Pensive Janet Leigh receives some tips from James Garner, video veteran, as she ponders a TV stint.



—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos  
After an Army sojourn, Russ Tamblyn is back on the career trail. His lovely brunette wife is with him.



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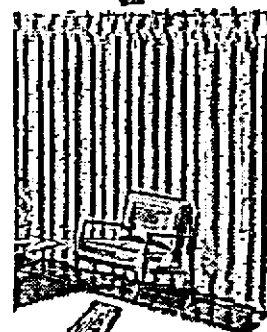
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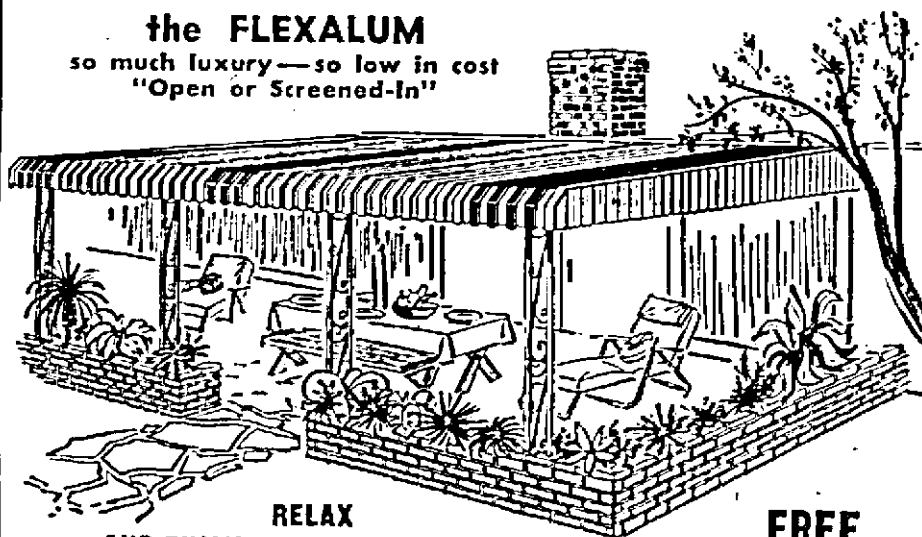
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By Ruth C. Ikerman

**HISTORIANS** seem to spend a lot of time analyzing why the human race is so slow to advance in the process of becoming more civilized. Any housewife could tell them the reason without ever leaving home.

It's because the possessions in cupboard drawers and bedroom wardrobes won't stay in their accustomed places, but have to be constantly sorted out and straightened. Who can take care of the troubles of the world when her own hosiery drawer is such a mess she can't find two shades which match?

Just when the housewife thinks she might have time to take to the road and tell her congressman exactly what to do about inflation, the stock market, and foreign affairs, she discovers that Junior has a red tennis slipper on the right foot. He will have to wear a blue one on the left unless she can find the missing mate in the next ten minutes before the store closes.

Why possessions can't stay still or stand upright where they belong is one of the mysteries of this modern century. Every once in a while those who design desks come up with some new gadget which is supposed to help keep order. A handy arrangement is supposed to hold pencils, eraser, paper clips, ruler, stamps. But even they jump their places when the drawer is closed.

## No Time for Progress

**THAT EXTRA** section seemed just right for holding postage stamps taken from cards from friends traveling in foreign lands, to save for a stamp collector. But the stamps even seem to exchange boxes, for I tried to paste an English stamp on a letter in a hurry recently.

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# The Changing Face of College Football

Sunday, September 9, 1962

*The backfield ace is no longer a goon . . . he's a smart cooky*

By Jerome Hall

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S face is always changing. The star halfback from Nearby H. S. bursts onto the campus, has his autumns of glory, and moves on to marry the boss' daughter. The coach breezes in, unpacks, gets two cracks at beating arch-rival Old Hickory, doesn't do it, packs, and here comes a fresh face to take his try.

That's college football. Or rather, that WAS college football.

Things are changing.

Oh, sure, the halfback hero still marries the boss' daughter. But now the boy has enough intelligence and enough education to be of some help around daddy's office.

**THE COACH?** Well, he's still not in the most secure profession. But that's changing, too.

The face of everything about college football is changing.

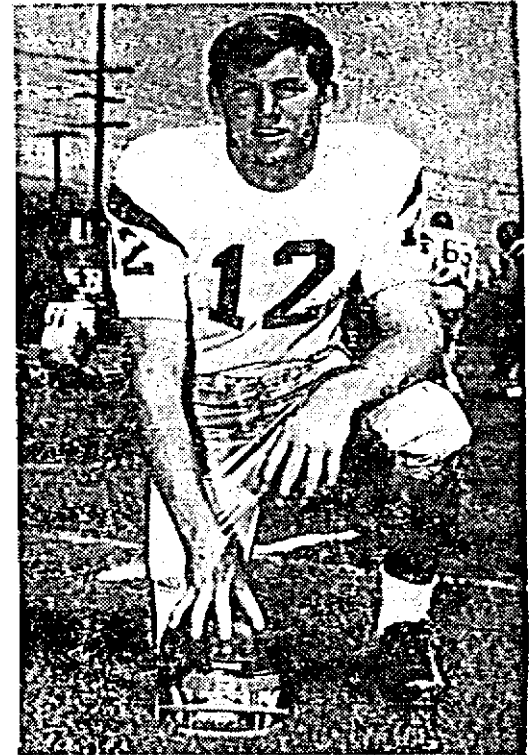
Only the most naive would believe that there are no longer any shenanigans. But the heyday of the goon is gone. The search now is not for the big and the swift. It's for the big and the swift and the smart.

"There's no question things are a lot different now than when I was coaching," says USC athletic director Jess Hill, who for many years was the only coach on the Coast who had beaten the Big Ten in the current Rose Bowl series after his 1952 Trojan team defeated Wisconsin.

"In those days," says Hill, "we could get an athlete into the university if he graduated in the



As football's face changes in most big-time colleges, the image of gorilla-like goons is fading. Modern gridders, like Pete Beathard, USC quarterback, must pass stiff entrance examinations to get into school.



top half of his class. But now he has to have almost a B average and he has to pass the College Entrance Examination Board test with a high score as well."

**THE TIGHTENED** restrictions have brought about still another problem for the college coach and his assistants in their recruiting chores. Now they don't merely have to find the best players and woo them, but they have to be careful of the boys' grades. No sense wasting time on a lad who can't get past the admissions office.

A recruiter was recently telling about an incident with such a boy. "I trailed him all through his last season in high school," related the recruiter, "and he looked like he had the makings of a college tackle. I asked him how his grades were and he says 'Don't worry about them, coach.' So I asked him what kind of a course he had been taking, what he wanted to be and he says 'I can't decide whether I want to be a physicist or a plumb-

er.' So I told him he'd better send me his transcript. I don't know if he ever got into any college."

To further show what kind of boy is holding that line these days in college football, there's the case of the lad from Navy who dropped out of Annapolis recently because he claimed the courses were too easy. The fellow was a big, stocky center for the Middies and coach Wayne Hardin took the loss philosophically.

"**THIS BOY** is pretty smart," said Hardin. (He switched to Columbia University to study advanced mathematics.) "Maybe it's more important to find a way to get back from the moon than to beat Army."

Greater patriotism hath no football coach.

The one notable exception to the swing toward higher requirements is Navy's rival, Army. The West Point recruiting practices recently stopped the show on the floor of the U. S. Congress. A senator charged that West Point is breaking federal law in trying to corral football players, which is a sterner-sounding threat than anything the NCAA has been able to come up with.

The senator was protesting a bill introduced in Congress that would have allowed, in the words of its critics, "the theft by Army of another 50 or 55 football players each year from other colleges, without the athletes being required to take an entrance examination."

It was tagged the West Point Football Bill and its status still is a little foggy.

**THERE ARE** skeptics, of course, who will say that the only thing changed about college football are the methods, the tactics. But the skeptics' mutterings are growing weak. Their arguments were shattered in recent weeks when two backfield stars and a key lineman at Notre Dame were scratched off the eligible list because their grades dipped below the self-set standard of the school that is synonymous with high-pressure football.

Those who know the player material at Notre Dame for this football season will admit that the ineligibility ruling has ruined any chance Notre Dame had for a decent record this year and they're saying that this may be the worst season yet for the Fighting Irish.

And it all came about through the philosophy that is changing the face of college football.

Closer to home, USC has been having its  
(Continued on Page 29)



They may not look like footballers in library surroundings, but they are students first, athletes second. USC halfback Ken Del Conte (l) was Academic All-American in 1961. Fullback Ben Wilson is pre-med student.

Seven

# Dearly Beloved Teacher

By Maymie R. Krythe

**OF ALL** the early day Long Beach teachers, the name of Jane Elizabeth Harnett stands out. For this pioneer will always be remembered as a most talented and beloved instructor.

She was born in England and reached Long Beach in 1859, just seven years after the city's founding, with her parents, Ernest and Julia Harnett. Before coming to California, Jane Harnett had proved her ability as a student by passing both the junior and senior Oxford examinations.

Another important early family arrived here the same year, that of Judge Henry Clay Dillon, who had a large home and a farm at Signal Hill, about three miles from the Long Beach school. So, Judge and Mrs. Dillon asked Miss Harnett to teach their six youngsters, five girls and one boy. In an upstairs room of their home, there were blackboards, tables, chairs, and even a dunce stool! Here the Dillon children and two members of their farm superintendent's family studied together. Josephine Dillon once remarked that Jane Harnett "had been brought in to tame them." Later, she paid her teacher this tribute:

"Long Beach's beloved Miss Jane Elizabeth Harnett was our teacher. And we have always been grateful to have had that beautiful friendship and guidance."

**EACH FRIDAY** afternoon, Mrs. Dillon would go up to the schoolroom to hear the pupils "speak pieces" and recite lessons. It is said that, at these weekly events, she "tried to hide her amusement behind a formal school visit manner."

In her teaching career, Miss Harnett taught classes from kindergarten through high school. Judge Dillon recommended her for her first public school position; and she was one of the few local persons really qualified to teach.

When Lafayette Saunders, an early Long Beach school trustee, decided that the distance to school for his children was too far, he gave the land for the first Burnett School, at the corner of Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue. Jane Harnett was the second instructor at this one-room school house. Among her pupils were Nettie Saunders (Lewis), still living here, several of the Harnett youngsters, and James, Ada, and Josephine Dillon.

When the first high school was built at Eighth and Long Beach Boulevard in 1895, Miss Harnett taught in the history department; and it wasn't

long until she was its head. And she held the position until her death in 1918.

She was known as a brilliant teacher and outstanding student of history. She spent much time at the University of California, where she was associated with Prof. H. M. Stephens. She is given the credit for bringing the university extension lectures to Long Beach and also aiding in revising the city charter, a document on which she was considered an authority.

**BESIDES** teaching history in that first high school, Jane Harnett is remembered as the one who organized the first Student Body in Southern California, an organization that served as a model for other communities.

She loved nature, the out-of-doors and walking. Walter Case, in writing of early Long Beach, quoted from her vivid description of our environs from Signal Hill. These paragraphs reveal her appreciation of nature, and show what a keen observer she was. She tells of standing on Signal Hill on an April morning just "taking in the enchantment of the setting which nature has provided for a city's home." Miss Harnett described the "blue Pacific" with Santa Catalina Island lying offshore, the Palos Verdes Hills, the distant mountains, including Old Baldy and "the snowy slopes of Mt. Gorgonio."

Then she looked down on the seaside town of Long Beach, and noted its continued progress in building homes and places of business. And she gloried in the thrilling history that had been made on Ranchos Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, telling of the changes that had come about since the spring of 1851. "From beach to hill," she wrote, "the country stretched one glorious sea of green, unbroken save by the lonely shepherd's huts."

During her teaching career, Jane Harnett made one trip back to England. She spent all her time in this one country, visiting relatives, and a writer friend and a former schoolmate, Rosie Weeks, with whom she had kept up a long correspondence.

**FOR SEVERAL** years Miss Harnett devoted much of her time to writing the history of Long Beach; she was also interested in American and world history, and was an active member of the European Historical Association.

In 1915, she originated and sponsored one of



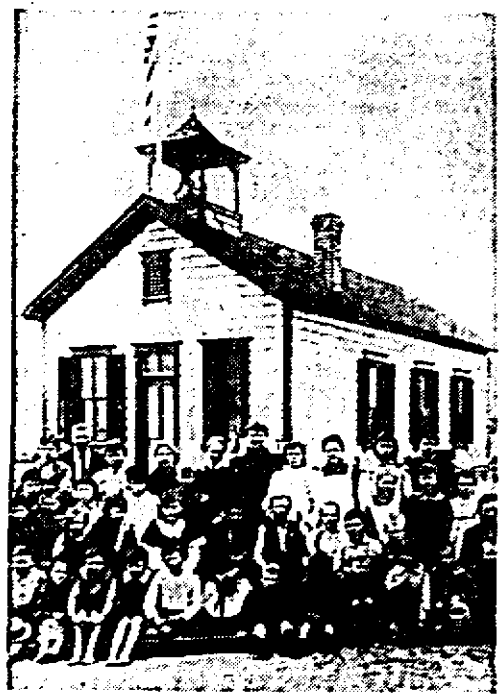
Photo Courtesy Kathleen Harnett

Jane Elizabeth Harnett as she appeared in pioneer teaching days in Long Beach.

the finest productions ever staged in "Our Town." With her great vision, she wanted the students and citizens to realize what an important heritage they had. So she evolved the idea of the students presenting a pageant depicting city history. A prize was offered for the best script, the contestants using the material she had researched and organized. The winner of this contest was Glenn Hughes, a graduate of the Class of 1911, who later wrote successful stage plays and for many years has been the head of the drama department at the University of Seattle.

Under the trees at Bixby Park, the production was presented for four nights in May, 1915, by 1,200 Polytechnic High School students, with Miss Harnett's general supervision. Perry Newberry was the director-coach and the Long Beach Municipal Band provided the musical accompaniment. The performances were seen and praised by more than 5,000 persons. Among the noted visitors was John S. McGroarty, author of the famous Mission Play.

**THE PAGEANT** was considered most authentic, "a well planned and spectacular dramatization." It was divided into five parts and concluded with an Epilogue entitled "Today." The costumes (Continued on Page 20)



Miss Harnett taught at original Burnett School, corner Hill St. and Atlantic Ave.

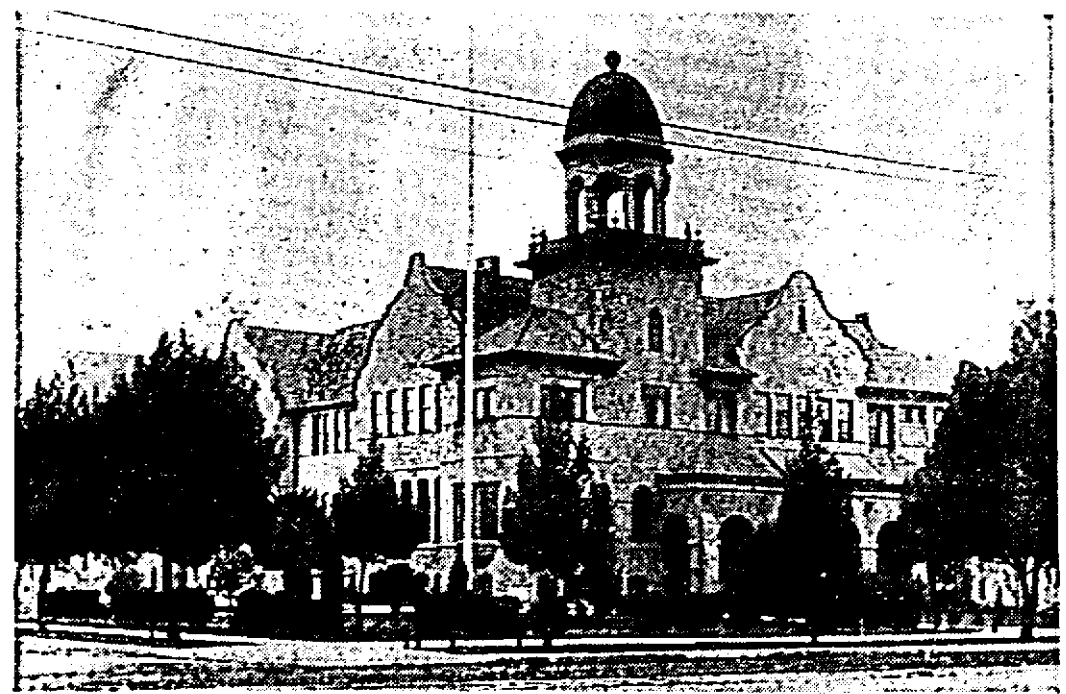


Photo Courtesy Ruth Craig Kuntz

Long Beach High School at which Miss Harnett taught in history department was built at Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. She later headed the department, a position which she held until her death in 1918.



# The Gnarled Patriarchs of Angeles Forest



Ancient limber pines atop Mt. Baden-Powell are oldest living things in Southern California. Here, Sim Jarvi, Angeles Forest supervisor, takes an increment boring to measure the age of the tree—probably 2,000 years.

*Limber pines overlooking Southland recently found to be 2,000 years old*

*By Russ Leadabrand*



Another view of weather-tortured limber pines atop Mt. Baden-Powell. Grove has patriarchy as well as young trees.

**U**NTIL RECENT YEARS it was thought that the giant redwoods along the west side of the Sierra Nevada were the nation's oldest living things. Ages for these sequoia gigantea were placed variously from 3,000 to 4,000 years.

John Muir once stated that he had found a sequoia in the Converse Basin grove — long since logged — that was 4,000 years old.

For years the sequoia gigantea stood as the oldest living thing on record.

Then a scientist from Arizona pursued a fascinating occupation into the White Mountains of the Inyo National Forest, a range of mountains set free from the Sierra Nevada and almost encircled by desert country, and made an even more important discovery.

**BRISTLECONE PINES** growing atop the White Mountains, at elevations from 9,000 to 14,500 feet were fantastically old. Tree ring dating experts found one tree, now called Pine Alpha, was 4,300 years old. They found a grove of the trees, now dubbed Methuselah Walk, that contained many 4,000-year-old patriarchy.

There is little similarity in the looks of the sequoia and the bristlecone pine.

The sequoia, in addition to being old, is the largest tree in the world in girth and height.

The bristlecone, perched on the rim of the world, is wind and ice blasted, has lost its bark and is gnarled and stunted. It grows, not in deep forest compost like the sequoia, but almost a barren rock, sometimes heavy with dolomite. The bristlecone obviously has a tougher fight to stay alive.

Recently a third chapter was added to this strange book of California's oldest living trees.

**SIM JARVI**, supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, was making a routine inspection of a high and remote corner of his domain. On the summit ridge of Mt. Baden-Powell he found a stand of limber pines, small, stunted trees, growing at an

elevation of 8,000 to 9,000 feet, growing out of rock, carved and torn by wind and weather.

Other rangers had noted the limber pines but it was Jarvi who guessed that they might be ancient. He planned another trip up the steep switch-back trail four miles from Vincent Saddle on the Angeles Crest Highway to the 9,399 foot summit of Mt. Baden Powell.

This time Jarvi took with him a small increment bore, a device used in determining the age of trees by ring counting. An 11-inch core from one of the older-looking trees, one with a 50 inch diameter, was shipped off to the Laboratory of Tree Ring Research at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

**THE REPLY** confirmed Jarvi's thinking. The 11-inch core reached back to the year 1025 AD. Jarvi projected this for the rest of the tree's 25-inch radius, calculated that the oldest limber pine atop Mt. Baden-Powell is probably 2,000 years old.

To nail down the idea the enthusiastic Tucson laboratory loaned the Angeles National Forest a 30-inch increment bore, so a full core of the ancient tree can be taken and tested.

A five-inch diameter tree in the same area was found to be 150 years old. And there are young trees on the rock, wind-scoured slopes, indicating that the limber pine, a stranger to every other corner of the Angeles, is surviving in this inhospitable environment.

**NEXT NEAREST** stand of limber pines in Southern California is a young grove atop Mt. Pinos just off the Ridge Route in the Los Padres National Forest.

Jarvi plans to make the top of Mt. Baden-Powell into a Natural Area, honoring Lord Baden-Powell, after whom the flinty peak is named, and protecting the grove of almost 1,000 trees as well — trees that area, without question, the oldest living things south of the Sierra Nevada; trees that took seed in an unfriendly high rocky terrain before the birth of Christ.

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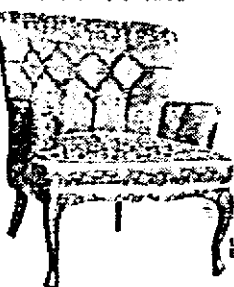
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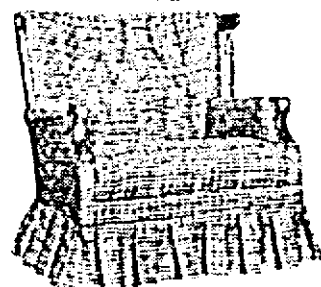
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# Guardians of 40,000 Lives

By Robert Wilcox

SOME 75 private citizens—  
mainly women—will fan  
out to various intersections  
in the Long Beach area early  
Tuesday morning.

By the end of the day—the  
first of the new school term  
—the grey-uniformed civil-  
ians will have helped nearly  
10,000 children through the  
perils of city traffic.

Armed only with a red pad-  
dle that says "stop" and hav-  
ing no powers of arrest, the  
sentinels are the City Traffic  
Division's crossing guards.

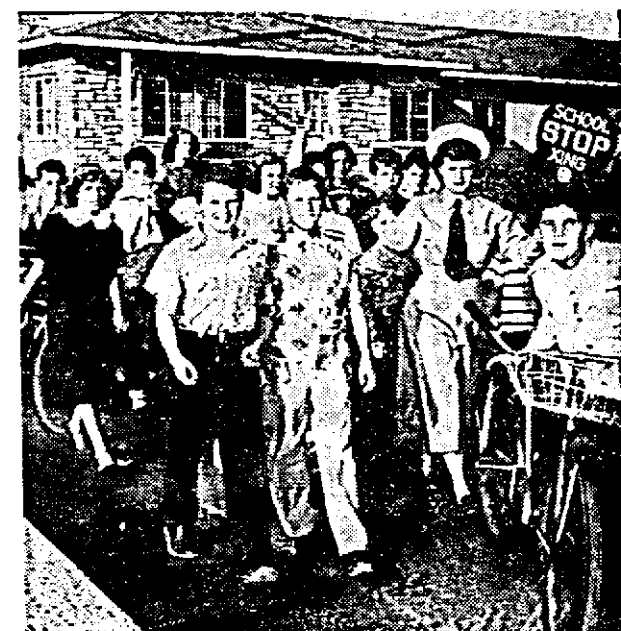
Each crosses the street  
about 200 times in a day, es-  
corting up to 2,500 public or  
private school children  
through gaps in regular traf-  
fic.

A GUARD COSTS the city  
\$2,500 a year, but Sgt. George  
Marshall who is in charge of  
the program for the Police  
Department shudders to en-  
vision the chaos without  
them. "Our pupil accident  
rate could grow 5 to 10 times  
or even more," says Marsh-  
all. "Guards save lives."

Hired at \$2.03 an hour after  
a general test, the guards are  
augmented by 12 regular po-  
licemen at the busiest cor-  
ners. The standard crossing  
guard shift is 8:15 to 9:15  
a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.  
and 2:15 to 4:45 p.m.

They operate under in-  
structions not to impede traf-  
fic, permit running or accept  
gifts. "Remain impersonal  
and impartial, yet friendly,"  
says the instruction sheet.

SOME LIKE Mrs. Francis  
Alberg, a seven-year fixture



School crossings can be busy places at peak traffic,  
as this photo of typical guard and her charges shows.

at Burbank School's Fourth  
Street and Junipero Avenue  
crossing, go beyond the in-  
structions to be sure the  
children are headed for home.  
Mrs. Alberg also gives occa-  
sional school assembly safety  
lectures.

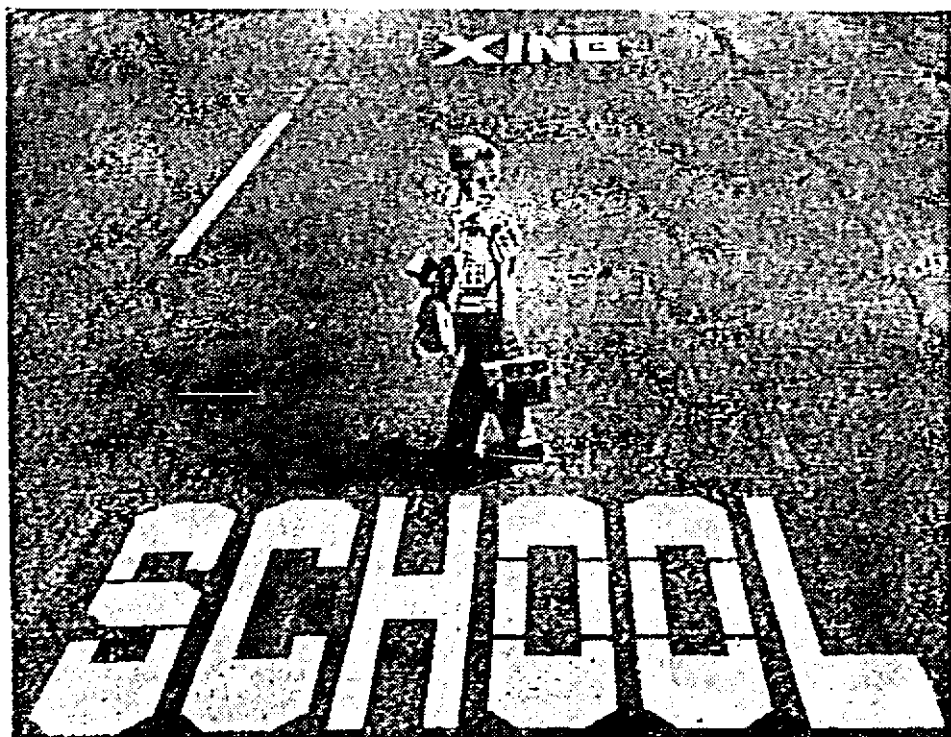
Started in 1928, the cross-  
ing guard program brings  
numerous requests from pa-  
rents for additions but corners  
are added only after careful  
study.

Bruce Woods of the Long  
Beach Unified School Dis-  
trict where about three-  
fourths of the 42,000 grade-  
school children will travel  
alone to and from school this  
fall, says the procedure for-  
getting a guard generally

starts with the principal. It  
includes a formal survey and  
consideration by a joint  
school-city committee. The  
City Council has the final  
say.

ALTHOUGH the life of a  
crossing guard isn't easy,  
more than 25 per cent have  
been with the department for  
seven years or more.

"I come here three times a  
day, get wet when it rains,  
but I love the children," says  
Mrs. Alberg, who still bears  
a bruise where she was  
struck by a bike in 1955 and  
who was given a life member-  
ship in the P.T.A. this year.  
"I hope I never leave this  
corner."



Auto-pedestrian accidents injure thousands of California school children annually,  
with failure to obey rules as cause. Photo graphically shows how not to cross street.



## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like genealogy on BARBER.—B.S., Bellflower; V.B., Lakewood.

B.S., V.B.: BARBER eight centuries ago in England designated a "hair-dresser" or "hair-cutter." Barbers at that time also practiced surgery. Old records list Henry Le Barber of Oxford and John Le Barber of Cambridge in the late 1200s. The Barber coat-of-arms from Hertfordshire has two red chevrons between three red fleurs-de-lis on a golden shield. The American ancestry began with Thomas Barber, aged 21, who came from England on the ship Christian to Windsor, Conn., in 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like data on HORTON.—W.R., D.H., Long Beach; Mrs. J. H., Los Alamitos.

W.R., D.H., J.H.: HORTON was taken by this family's founder from his home village of Horton. Places by this name are in the English counties of Dorset and Worcester. Horton described "muddy farmstead or estate." Thirteenth century records list Thomas de Horton of Devonshire and William de Horton of Kent. The Horton shield from Yorkshire has a silver rampant lion with a blue boar head on its chest, centered on a red background. The American ancestors of this family were John Horton and two brothers who migrated from England to Massachusetts in the 1600s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the source of CANAVAN.—W.C., Mrs. F.L., Long Beach.

W.C., F.L.: CANAVAN is from the Irish clan name O'CeannDubhain, which was modernized as O'Canovane and Canavan in the 16th century. The original Gaelic name meant "sons of the black-headed one." This prominent family, who were natives of West Connaught, were hereditary physicians to the well known Clan O'Flaherty.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze ROORDA.—S.R., Long Beach.

S.R.: ROORDA is an eastern German surname derived from "Rohr." This estate-descriptive name has several meanings. In some instances it meant "from the place of reeds." Other definitions are "home on the channel" and "home with a water supply."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What do you have on APPELGATE?—E.M., J.A., Long Beach.

E.M., J.A.: APPELGATE is a picturesque old English farm descriptive surname. The source phrase "Appelgat" meant, "home at the apple tree gateway." London

registers for 1769 list the wedding of Robert Applegate and Mary Crouch. No shield is recorded for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give data on BARDOL.—J.T., Long Beach.

J.T.: BARDOL has several early French meanings. It was

a shortening of Bardollet meaning "manor house owner," as well as "wheelbarrow," a farm nickname. Additionally, Bardol had a Germanic origin from the hero name Bardolf, translated as "Battle-axe wolf," a strange, primitive baptismal cognomen.

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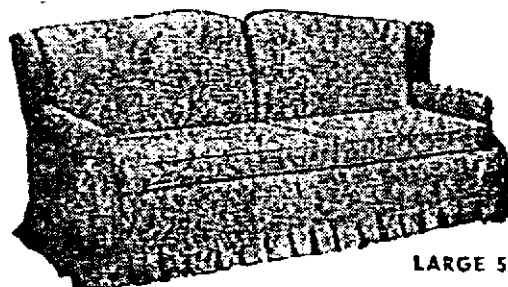
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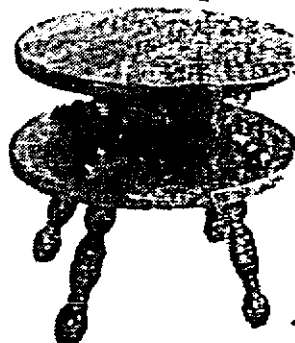
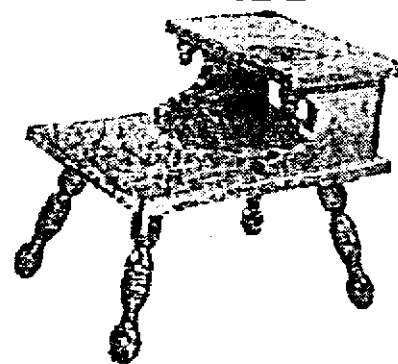
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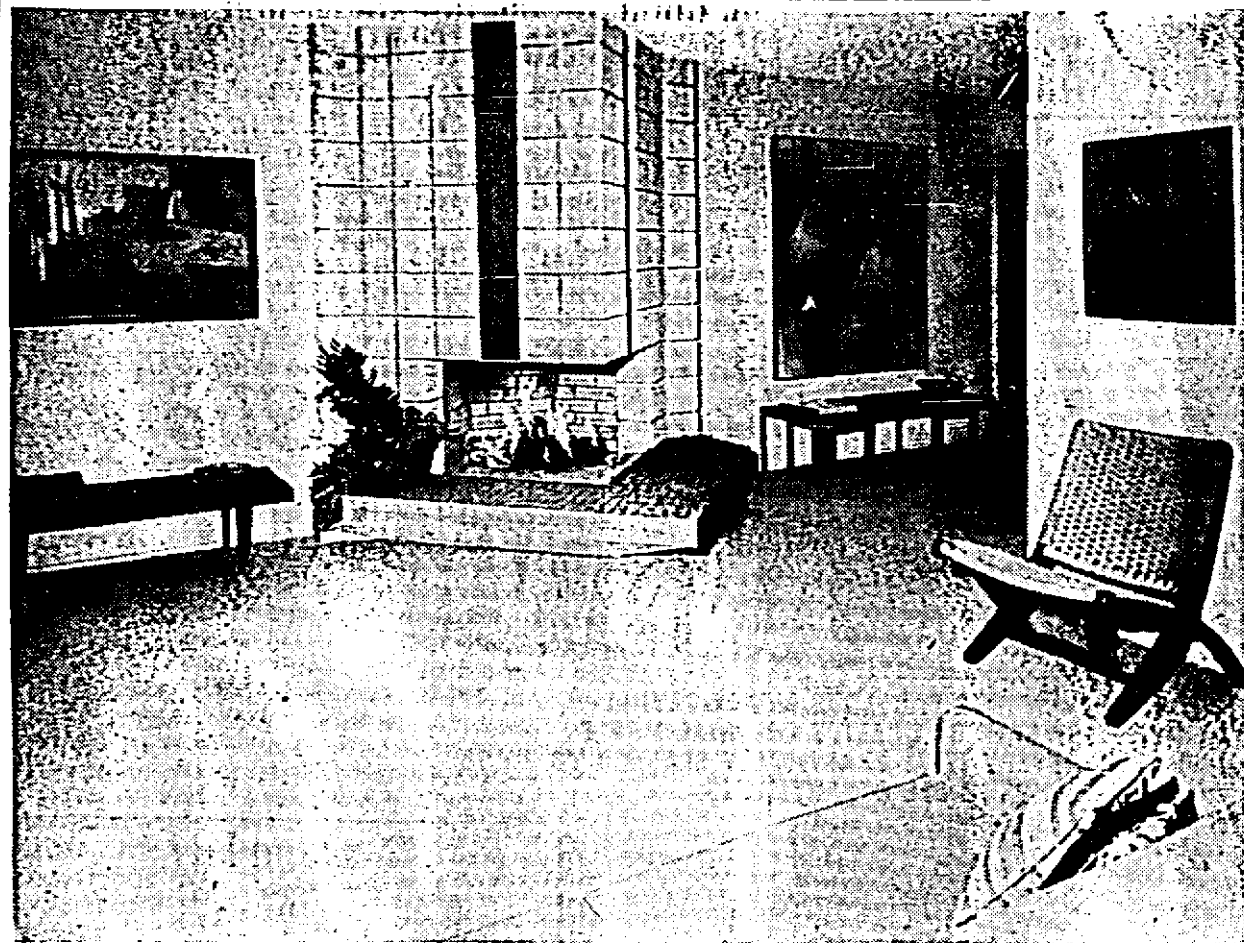
# Remodeling

By Stella George

**NOT TOO LONG AGO** Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel occupied an ordinary tract home at 1850 Carfax St. in the area north of Long Beach State College. The house had, in addition to living quarters, three bedrooms, a single bath, and the limited number of square feet typical of small tract homes.

The Daniels liked the location of their home, but it was entirely inadequate for their needs and desires. For one thing, they enjoy music and art and have collected many paintings which they wished to display, but were at a loss for space. They also wanted more room to relax as well as to entertain.

Architect Richard Prior was consulted, and the problem presented to him. He made a long and careful study of the building, which is located on a corner lot, and formed a plan to incorporate all of the necessary and lux-



Photos by Joe R. Singer

Art lends its special charm to the Gerald Daniels' living room. Cement blocks, walnut paneling form fireplace.

Built as a tract house, the Daniels' home has been remodeled in attractive fashion. At right, a new family room.



Family room (below) seen from another vantage point shows bar at right and a glass wall that can be opened to garden.



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## Adds a Luxury Touch



Remodeling has given the home a customized appearance.

ury features which the Daniels wanted.

DESIGNS and plans were drawn up. Walls were torn down. The house was redesigned, remodeled, and rebuilt.

Today the home is totally unlike the small tract home which it once was. The interior and exterior compare with homes located in the most expensive and exclusive areas.

Specifically, major alterations included the following: eliminating one bedroom and making it part of the living room; adding a family room; remodeling the kitchen; adding a bedroom and bath; completely changing the exterior. The finished house now contains about 2,000 square feet.

There is a strong impression of space in the living room. In order to maintain this idea, the entry is divided from the living room by open shelves, widely spaced, and moderately ornamented with choice bric-a-brac. The room is so large that an eight-foot

sofa and a six-foot grand piano stay in proper perspective.

PLEASING COLOR accents in the room are provided by paintings, individually lighted. The contemporary decor is accented with a unique fireplace made of eight-inch cement blocks inlaid with walnut inserts. The hearth is made from two-inch tile pieces which also line the entry floor.

The living room turns a corner to the family room which faces the kitchen, separated by a bar. One entire wall of the family room is lined with bookshelves, a hi-fi, and bric-a-brac shelves. The room is large enough to accommodate a dining table with four chairs, as well as a conversation unit facing the TV.

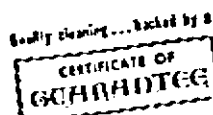
The bar is extra wide, made of white formica and is served by at least four chairs, comfortably. The kitchen is a gay symphony of color with cupboard and storage space, with every square inch utilized.



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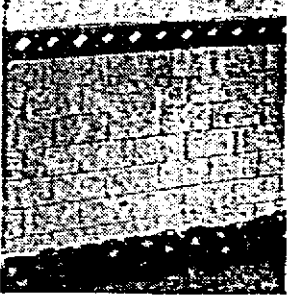
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Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in *Southland*

**ARCHITECT'S**  
*Sketchbook*

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

**SOLVING** the problem of record storage, the music center that is today's Sketchbook project puts the storage right where it should be.

The six compartments of the storage shelf could handle more than 100 records. Dividers make it possible to group the records by artist or type of music, making it easy to find the record you want while storing the discs upright in the proper position for long life.

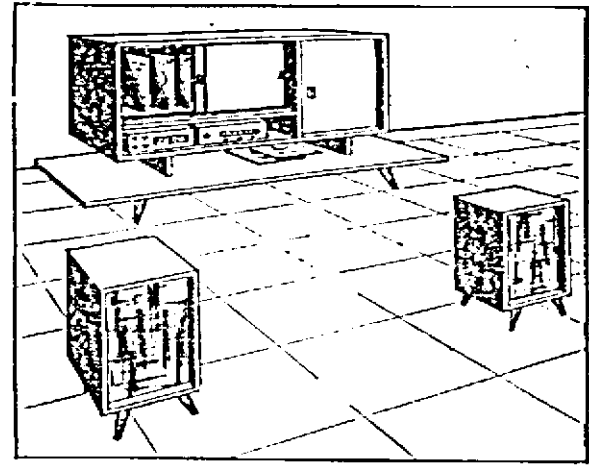
Sliding doors are used in front of the record section. The hinged door to the right covers the turntable compartment. Amplifier and tuner go on a shallow shelf under the records.

**THE UNIT** rests on a broad modern base. Sound systems are placed in one or two separate speaker cabinets.

Over-all dimensions of the main unit are 68 3/4 inches wide by 19 3/4 inches deep. Speaker cabinets are 19 1/2 inches wide by 16 inches deep.

The Sketchbook plan tells you exactly what you will need from your lumber dealer to build one or all three of the units and explains in easy-to-follow steps exactly how to proceed with construction.

**TO OBTAIN** Music Center Plan S-71, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



With 30 inches of record storage there is plenty of room in this music center, and it's easy to construct.

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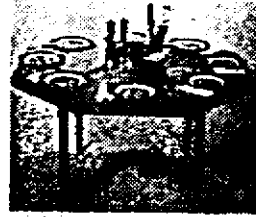
## Table Leads Double Life

**CARD TABLE** that leads a double life fits into the scheme of today's happy living. It is of regulation size and equipped with chip pockets, glass and ash tray receptacles and a felt playing surface—then, when the game is finished, turn the top over and it's converted into a dining table that seats eight persons.

The secret is that the table top is designed to be placed on top of a card table or any

other desired table, making it easy to store and eliminating problem of folding legs.

With full-sized pattern, which has a parts list, illustrations and directions, the table is easy to make. Just trace patterns on material, cut out and assemble. For game table pattern No. 217, send name and address and \$1 in currency check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



NBC TV's popular Tom Frandsen seems pleased with his card table that has a flip-over top for dual usage.



# Are Beauty Queens Too Young?

deed beautiful," she says, "but they are too young. Mostly, they are teen-age girls. I think the promoters of these world beauty pageants should allow their contestants to mature more, to bring them into competition when, say, they are 23 or 24 years old.

"Then they are women with poise and studied grace. Their beauty has ripened."

Such are the opinions of Lenita Airisto who, as a 17-year-old girl, competed in the 1954 beauty pageant here, representing Finland.

LENITA, now married, visited the 1962 pageant in Long Beach in August, and made a special point of hunting up her current successor Eeva Maliner.

Also, she studied the girls of the 1962 congress. Seventeen of them, she found, were 18 years old, most of them just graduated from the American equivalent of high schools. Another 11 were 19 years old, with scarcely more experience in the world of social graces.

Another 10 had just turned 20. That made, according to Lenita's calculations, 38 out of 52 contestants who had not yet, in her opinion "ripened into their full beauty."

WHEN SHE competed herself, Lenita recalled, she was

only 17 years old (although she listed her age as 18). Many nations in the world also calculate age, she remembered, as starting with one year on the date of birth. Consequently, she believes

that—by American standards of calculation—the contests in Long Beach have attracted more than half of their entrants from the world of 19-year-olds and less.

"One cannot say that these

(Continued on Next Page)



—Kent Henderson Photo

Two Misses Finland—Lenita Airisto (l) of 1954 and Eeva Maliner, 1962, visit at recent beauty congress.

By George C. Flowers

A LADY who should know something about it has a suggestion for the promot-

ers of such events as the International Beauty Congress. "The contestants are in-

## IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL Eyecare Time



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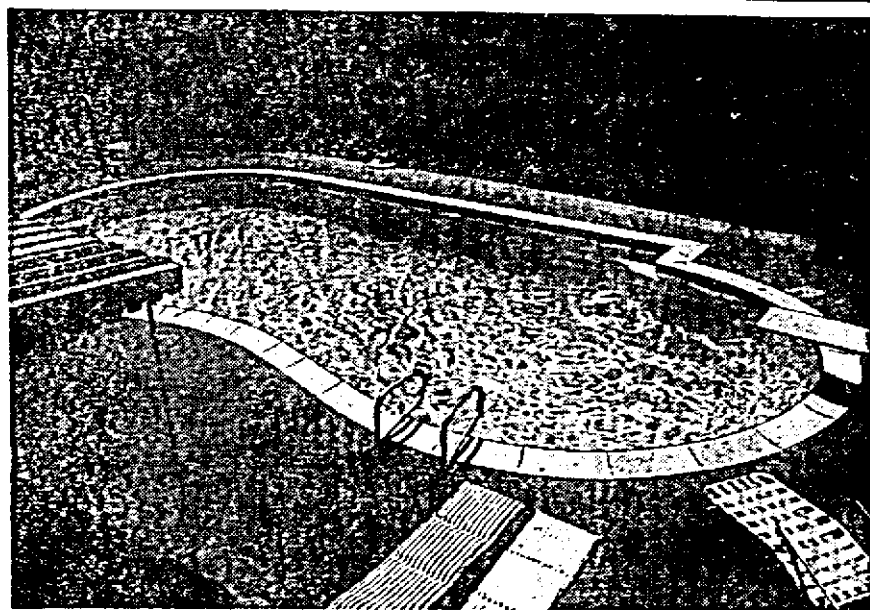


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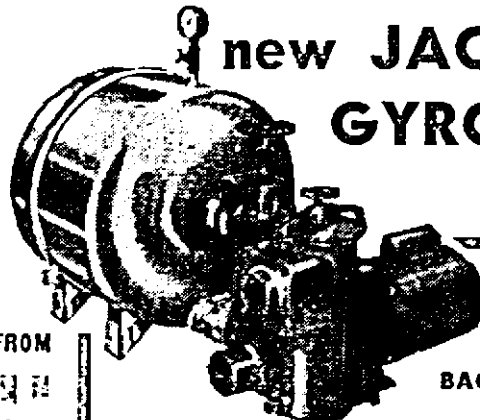
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# Party Art and Fun

By Betty Hardesty

ORIGINAL party decorations have given the James Sherman Allison of 3722 Cedar Ave., an enviable reputation as party host both indoors and out. Allison devotes hours to creating artistic or amusing items both as expendable theme-setters for parties and as permanent decor for home and gardens.

Friends marvel at his ability to concoct eye-catchers of mundane materials. His blow fish, a natural for Polynesian themes is an example. "Sherm" as he is known to friends, makes the bodies of eight-inch Japanese tissue balls (the kind that fold up). He centers them with small



As a sample of eye-catchers he enjoys originating for party decor, James Allison displays a "tropical fish."

wooden dowels and adds tail, fins and head of painted paper plates. Another variety is made of painted screen wire cut into finny silhouettes.

Butterflies make free-swinging two foot beauties of purple, pink, blue and green cloth. The bodies are of cork into which are stuck heads and tails contrived of "kinked-up pipe stems. Coat hangers bent to shape provide the wing frames to which materials are stapled.

loads of foliage for memorable party effects.

Allison acquired his party-planning know-how at Grinnell College, Iowa, where he was student recreation director while studying business administration. An additional degree in architectural engineering from Iowa State prepared him for the position he now holds: Chief of the architectural unit for the Army Engineer Corps, L.A. District.

## Beauty Queens

(Continued from Page 15)  
 are not beautiful girls, because that is exactly what they are," Lenita declared.

"At these tender ages, they must be nervous and frightened, as I was, and unable to make full use of their natural beauty in the competition.

"Beauty alone does not win the contest—the girls must have poise, comprehension and the self-assurance that comes with just a few more years of being in this frightening world."

DECORATED reed beach mats used as hangings are a specialty. Several are hung as permanent indoor wall decorations; others are kept to re-do for special occasions. He sprays them over and over, using masks, "off-register" of offset each time a new color is added. For Christmas, he has cut three sizes of stylized fir trees to fit the 18x72-inch mats and has sprayed them with silver, white and blue. One garage wall is covered with colors where Sherm has sprayed

## Fuchsia Program

The fact that fuchsias are in bloom doesn't mean that you should discontinue pinching and feeding them. You have to sacrifice some bloom occasionally to pinch the plants back, but rest assured that you will always get far more color in the long run.

Feed container-grown fuchsias every two or three weeks with liquid fish. Feed those in the ground only once a month. Water frequently, of course.

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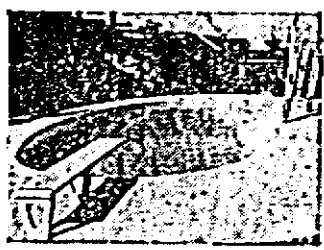
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Chilled soup and easy-to-make sandwiches best suit that too-hot-to-cook mood of muggy days. Condensed

canned soups need only a few hours chilling to be ready. Here's a trio with complementing sandwiches.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

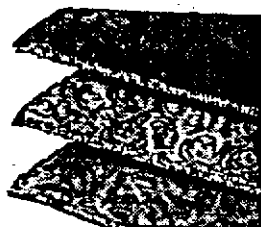
# Cool Foods for Hot Days

**W**ITH 90 in-the-shade, nothing would be more apropos than 90 in-the-shade snacks. Fern cool chilled soups and interesting sandwiches make appetite-appealing hot weather eating. Sparkling Jellied Consomme, touched with the tang of lemon, teams with two-filling Accordion Sandwiches for a light, refreshing interlude.

Cool, too, but heartier is milk-rich Garden Cream Soup, with a man size Luncheon Meat Bunwich. Grated orange rind  
(Continued on Next Page)

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## \$5. for Your Recipe

**B** LUEBERRIES lend their delightful flavor to the recipe submitted this week by Mrs. Nellie Groot, 18901 Grayland Ave., Artesia. Southland sends Mrs. Groot \$5 for this recipe:

### Blueberry Dessert

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 16 graham crackers, crushed
- 8 ounces of cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 No. 303 can of blueberries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- whipped cream

Melt the margarine in 9x9 pan. Mix the sugar and crushed graham crackers and pat into melted margarine in the bottom of pan. Mix the sugar and cream cheese and cream together and add the beaten eggs and add the vanilla and pour over the crumbs. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Cool.

Drain and save the juice from the can of blueberries. Thicken the juice with the cornstarch in the 1/4 cup cold water. Cook until thick and let cool. Place drained berries in bowl. Add 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice and blueberries and pour over baked mixture. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

## Cool, Cool Foods

(Continued from Page 17)

adds flavor and color to frosty Green Pea Soup; avocado and crabmeat Checkerboard Sandwiches are perfect platmates. Here are the recipes:

### Jellied Consomme

Chill unopened 10 1/2-ounce can condensed consomme in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Open can and spoon consomme into chilled bowls, sherbet or parfait glasses.

Garnish suggestions: lemon or lime slices; snipped watercress leaves folded into sour cream; chopped cucumbers mixed with chopped parsley.

### Accordion Sandwiches

- Egg-Watercress Spread:
  - 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - 1/2 cup snipped watercress leaves
  - 2 tsp. prepared mustard
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - Mayonnaise
  - 8 slices white bread

Combine ingredients with enough mayonnaise to make mixture easy to spread. Remove crusts from bread; spread mixture on each slice.

- Creamy Dried Beef Spread:
  - 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
  - 2 to 3 tbsp. minced dried beef
  - 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
  - 4 slices white bread

Blend cream cheese with dried beef and horseradish. Remove crusts from bread; spread with mixture. To make accordion sandwiches, alternate 3 spread slices egg,

cheese-beef, egg — and cover with plain buttered slice. Make 4 stacks. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until ready to serve. Cut each stack into 2 or 3 pieces. Arrange on plates with filling side turned up. Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches.

### Chilled Garden Cream Soup

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 soup can cold milk
- 1/2 cup snipped watercress
- 1/4 cup diced cucumber, chilled
- 1 tbsp. sliced green onion
- Dash tabasco
- Sour cream, if desired

Keep can of soup in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, open soup; pour into electric blender. Add remaining ingredients, except sour cream. Blend until smooth. Serve in chilled bowls or glasses. Garnish each serving with sour cream, if desired. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

### Luncheon Meat Bunwiches

- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat
- 6 hamburger buns, split
- Tomato slices
- Green onions
- Mustard
- Mayonnaise

Cut luncheon meat into 12 thin or 6 thick slices. Arrange on bottom halves of buns that have been spread with mustard. Top with tomato slices. Split green onions in half, lengthwise; place 2 or 3 halves on top of tomatoes. Spread tops of buns with mayonnaise and cover. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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# **RESEARCH AND YOU** **New Cancer Finding**

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

WHEN cancer cells are found circulating in the bloodstream, it doesn't necessarily indicate a hopeless outlook, an eminent surgeon says in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, Chicago, says that most of these cells do not survive.

Says Dr. Cole: "We do not know in which patients the cells are going to survive and produce fatal metastases (spread) or vice versa."

Consequently, a patient should not be denied a cancer operation merely because circulating cancer cells are detected, Dr. Cole says.



ADHESIONS in the abdomen may be a good thing, after all, one researcher suggests.

Adhesions are defined as abnormal fibers which bind one organ to another.

A report in the Journal Lancet suggests that adhesions bring blood to blood-starved tissues.

The report tells of studies of laboratory rats. When a segment of the bowel was cut off from blood supply, adhesions were confined to the part denied blood. However, when this cutoff area was surrounded by a plastic film to prevent adhesions, gangrene set in.

The researcher says that adhesions carry blood vessels into the damaged tissue area to nourish it.

DRUG with a jaw-breaking name—dichlorohydroxyquinoline—is effective in treating warts, reports Dr. Keith McDonald of Five Dock, Australia, in the Medical Journal of Australia.

He applied the paste form of the drug once or twice daily to warts, then covered them with a dressing strip.

The treatment is painless, he says, with the wart separating within two weeks without subsequent scarring.

CRANBERRY juice, traditionally used in the Cape Cod area to relieve urinary infections, appears to have a valid medical application in these cases.

In a report in the Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. D. V. Moen of Shell Lake, Wis., says cranberry juice is highly effective in the treatment and prevention of recurrent urinary infections.

The scientific rationale for cranberry juice: The juice contains quinic acid which is converted to hippuric acid, which in turn has a high antibacterial action in the urine.

He says patients with urinary symptoms often get gratifying relief as long as they continue to drink two six-ounce glassfuls of cranberry juice daily.

GRISEOFULVIN, antifungus wonder drug, has been improved by reducing its particles to micro-sized crystals.

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Trade names for the improved drug include Grivulin V, Grisactin and Fulvicin U/F.

The drug is taken as a tablet or a capsule.

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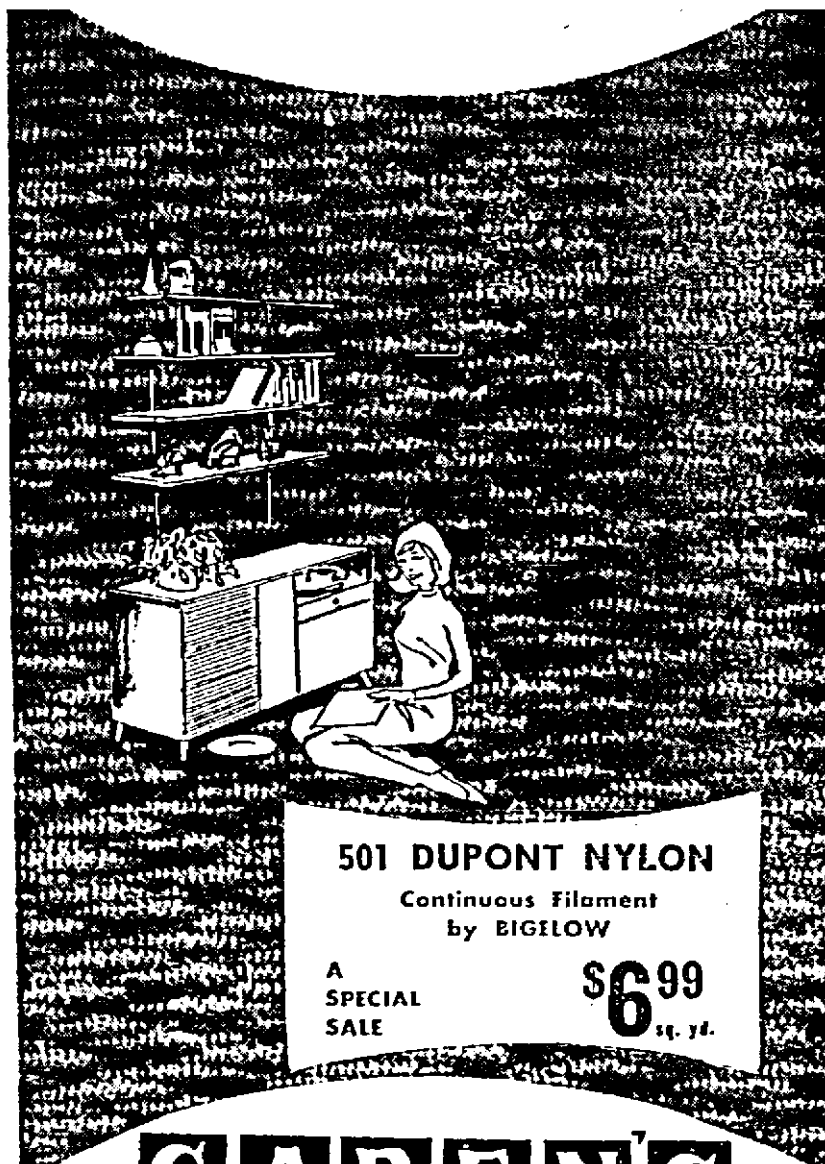
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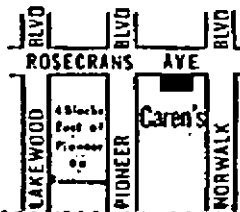
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# Beloved Teacher

(Continued on Page 8)  
were appropriate and such realistic episodes of the old rancho days as a horse race, and some real sheep shearing, added much to the spectators' enjoyment.

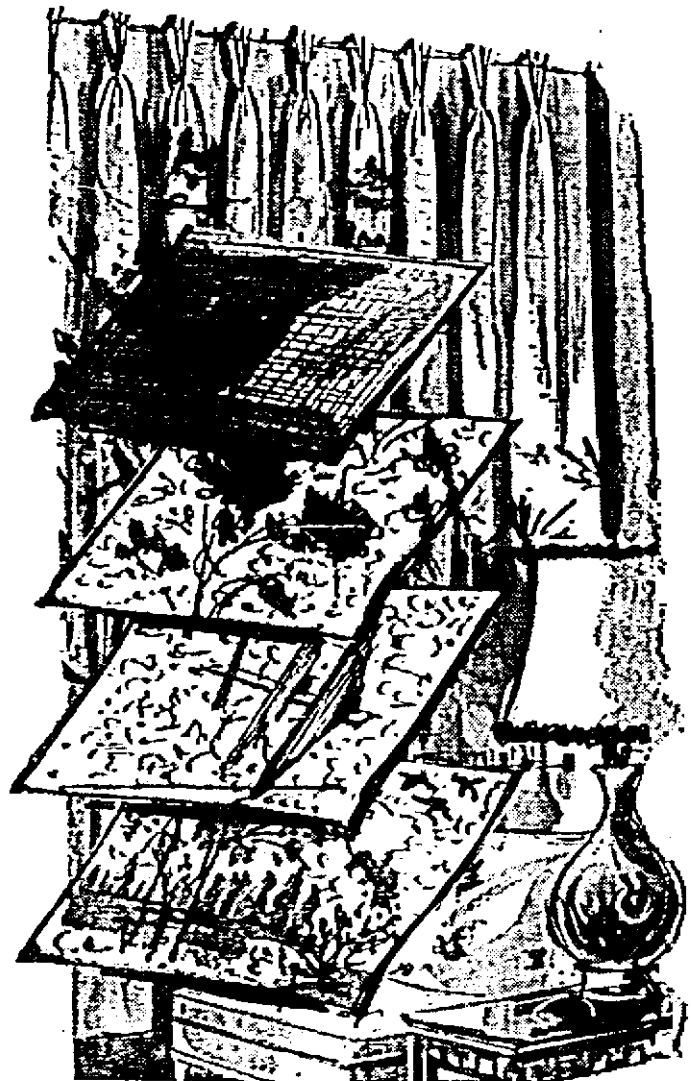
In February 1918, when the dread influenza epidemic broke out, Jane Harnett's active and useful life came to a close. But her work lives on and her achievements as a local historian are still appreciated.  
When Walter Case, in 1927,

wrote his excellent historical and biographical, 2-volume history of Long Beach, he stated that, incorporated in it, was the early history written by Jane Harnett. Chapters I-XI inclusive are her work, while those beginning with XII and ending with

XXII, were partly written by her, then completed by Mr. Case, or under his supervision.  
And in May 1925, when the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles compiled a fine booklet, "The Ranchos of the Sunset," the

foreword carried this tribute to Jane Elizabeth Harnett:  
"Thanks to one person, the late Miss Jane Harnett, perhaps more is known of the early history of Long Beach than of any other community in Southern California. A wonderful heritage for the present city!  
"This learned instructor, although fitted by knowledge and ability to fill a chair of history in a university, nevertheless preferred to give her talents to the city which she had seen grow from a straggling village.  
"The Security Bank is privileged to present herewith in abbreviated form the results of Miss Harnett's painstaking research. We know of no greater service we can do this municipality. "Ranchos of the Sunset, the Story of Long Beach," is reverently dedicated to the memory of this beloved teacher who thought of her community in terms of life itself."

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## College Football

(Continued from Page 7)  
troubles getting top players because of the academic requirements. The past two years now, the most-sought player in the state each year chose USC, but both times the grades were not good enough. So, both times, USC football coaches had to watch with a tear in each eye as the boys enrolled at a nearby state college.

WHAT REALLY must tear at a coach's heart strings is knowing that the school could, if it wanted, relax the requirements to admit the star halfback. These requirements are not imposed by the conference or a national organization. Each school sets its own standards. Exceptions are made for students who do not play football. They are not made any more for those who do.

Usually, these fellows who can't make it into USC or UCLA or Cal or Stanford will go outside the state. There still are a good many colleges in the West and Southwest as well as other sections that are on the prowl for good football players no matter what their grades.

Says the USC athletic director, "We've approached what I consider a high academic level and to go any further upward with requirements would be unwise. You don't want all geniuses in a well-rounded university."

Amen.  
Ready, hut, two, tree, four

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# When Is 'Politics' a Dirty Word?

By Vera Williams  
Southland Book Editor

**POLITICS** doesn't HAVE to be a dirty word. For too long the Murphys and the Hagues, the Tweeds and the Abe Ruefs have blackened what should be, not a crude form of robbery, but a fine art, what should be a field of great service. Far too many men and women of decent instincts have shied away from politics.

James Q. Wilson, in "THE AMATEUR DEMOCRAT" (University of Chicago, \$6.95) tells of a new breed of politicians who have come on the scene especially in the big cities. He shows the consternation this turn of events has caused to the old line bosses. Not only have they helped "turn the rascals out" in an encouraging number of places, but they also bid fair to change the American political scene completely. Wilson says they not only may "alter fundamentally the character of the American party system" but also "all government institutions." Let's see what they have done:

"Late in the 1950's, Tammany Hall was challenged by a vigorous group of insurgents who styled themselves 'reformers.' Their prime target was Carmine De Sapio.

"Since 1953, when the first 'reform' club gained power," says Wilson, "eight Tammany district leaders had been defeated and replaced by re-



form leaders. . . The man they had sworn to defeat, Carmine De Sapio, had lost his own fight to remain district leader in Greenwich Village. The political clubs and other 'insurgent' reform clubs which backed these new leaders had thus become an extraordinary new force in Manhattan politics."

While, in Chicago, the amateurs have had less success, in our own California, the book shows, the new party leaders in the Democratic Party set out to revitalize the party "instead of returning to the old pattern of an amorphous, faction-ridden collection of party regulars, finan-

cial contributors and inactive county committees." It was the nomination of Adlai Stevenson which "galvanized many hundreds of young people with a desire to 'do something' in politics on behalf of their candidate."

The chapters on California are of course particularly interesting to readers here, but the overall picture is a fascinating one.

The author, who teaches in Harvard's Department of Government and is a member of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 6625 Walnut Ave. He was born in Denver, reared in Long Beach, graduated from Jordan High School, received his B.A. from Redlands University, his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Chicago University. He taught at Chicago University two years before going to Harvard.

## Party for an Author

**PAUL I. Wellman**, one of the best selling authors in the United States, will tell his trade secrets to Long Beach writers.

He will address aspiring writers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture room of the Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St., and will autograph copies of his books from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Belmont Book Platz.

The "author party" will celebrate publication of "Mag-

nificent Destiny" (Doubleday, \$4.50), his 24th book and his 13th novel.

In "Magnificent Destiny," Wellman covers 30 of America's most eventful years, selecting as his protagonists Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston, who first met shortly before the battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1814 and whose friendship lasted until Jackson's death a few months before Texas was admitted to the union.

## IN PERSON

World Famous Author

**PAUL WELLMAN**

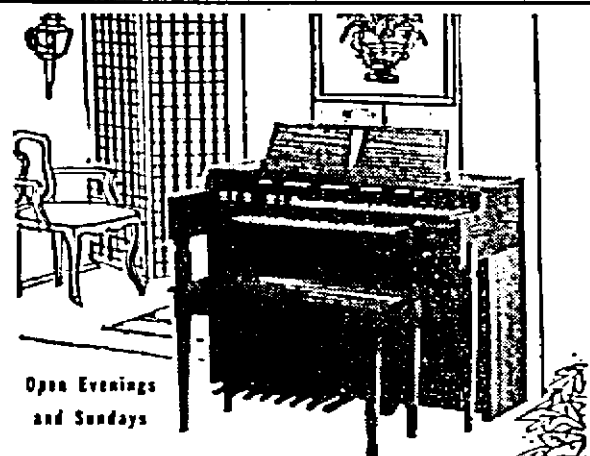
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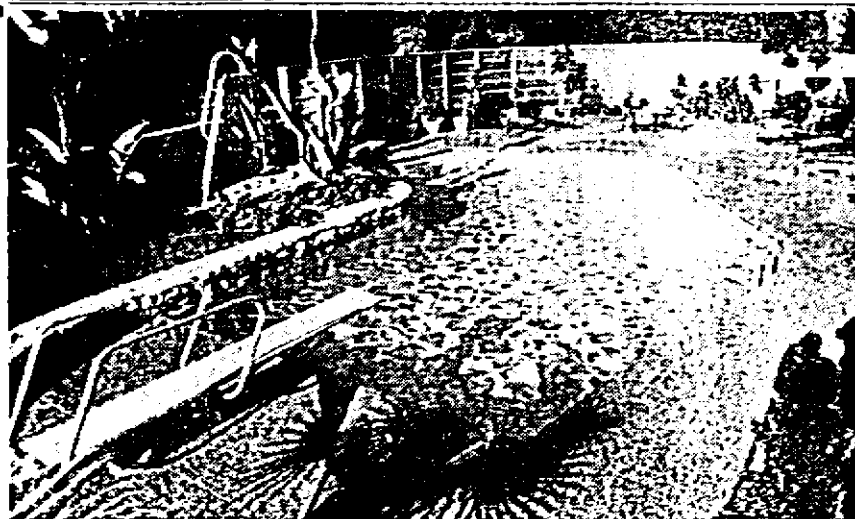
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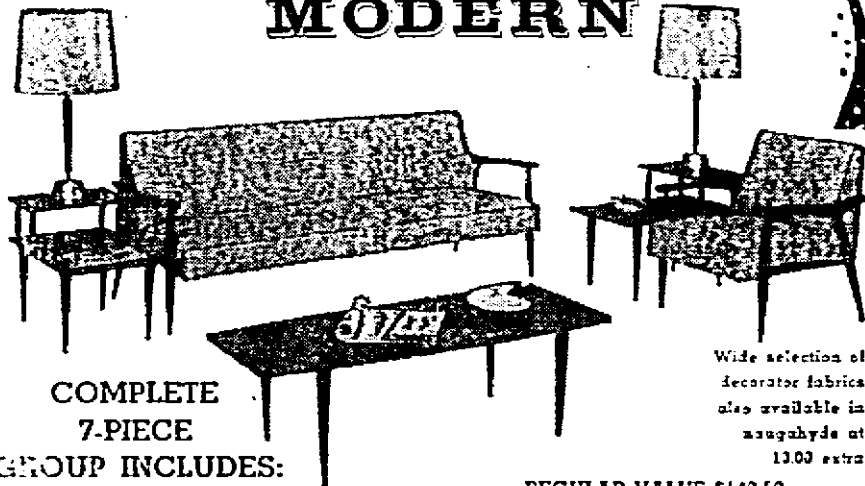
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Gwenda Price rides horses each Saturday and collects horse statuettes and pictures; reads books on horses.

**THE PARADE**

**Ride a Hobby Horse**

By Eleanor Avery Price

**IN THE Model Cleaners**

Stables for horses and ponies, 3720 Golden Ave., there is this motto: "A boy or a girl who follows the path of a pony will never get on the wrong path." I'm sure this applies equally to horses. Of course not every city child can follow such a wonderful path literally, but each one who is interested in equines can make them a hobby by collecting statuettes, pictures, and the like.

Christmas (and birthdays) come around faster than you think, and just about the nicest gift you can give a

youngster (or adult) is a portfolio of 12 horse prints in sepia and measuring 17x11 inches plus a descriptive sheet on horse breeds, all contained in a sturdy carton with a handsome cover. It is called America's Own Horse Breeds, by Jeanne Mellin, Stephen Greene Press, 120 Main St., Brattleboro, Vermont, \$3.95. More than one picture you will want to frame. And tracing paper placed over the pictures will teach your child to draw horses that really look like horses.

ON THE descriptive sheet you will learn that there are nine recognized American breeds today — the Morgan, Standardbred, Saddlebred, Tennessee Walking Horse, Quarter Horse, Palomino, Pinto, Appaloosa, and Albino.

GLENDALE Kennel Club holds its show and trial at Glendale Civic Auditorium today. Next Saturday and Sunday, Beverly Riviera Kennel Club has its event at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. All obedience will be on Saturday as well as judging of hounds, terriers, and toys, with working, sporting, and non-sporting dogs on Sunday.

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# Books Come First

**QUESTION:** "The start of a new school term is also the start of the high school social season, and I'm afraid my daughter pays more attention to the social life than to the books. She gets off on the wrong foot and ends up barely passing. Any comment?"

**ANSWER:** Those first days of the school year can make or break a student. The choice is the student's.

During this period, teacher and text book establish the foundation on which future lessons will rest, and the student makes the impression by which teachers and other students will judge him. And once the mold is cast, it's hard to break. The youngster himself tends to live up to



**By Harry Karns**  
Education Research Associates

the high or low standard with which he has become identified.

How to get a good start in the school year?

Here are some suggestions for your child:

1. Get the required books and supplies as soon as possible.
2. Write out a time schedule for homework and post it in a prominent place. Always know what you have to do and when—and do it.
3. Start a notebook at once for each class.
4. Read that lesson every day. Usually the daily assignment consists of reading several pages in the text book. Five pages neglected each day swell into 25 pages neglected for the week.
5. Start immediately to ask

questions about the things that are not clear to you. The question you don't ask when you have a chance has a habit of fading from mind and returning on examination day to haunt you.

6. Avoid loading yourself down with outside activities before you have established a firm scholastic foundation. It's too easy to say, "I've got lots of time to do this work later. I'll have a good time now."

Get a running start on the lessons, put your scholastic affairs in order, and you'll have MORE time for the social life and recreation.

# Bonn To Have Tax Museum

A MUSEUM dedicated to the history, forms and follies of tax collection and evasion will be opened this fall in the Benedictine Abbey in Sieburg near Bonn, Germany. The oldest exhibits in the museum will be photos of 3,000-year-old clay tablets listing temple taxes in ancient Mesopotamia.

The tax museum joins a growing list of small special-

ty museums in Germany. The off-beat collections include a wine museum, hard liquor museum, pipe museum and even a bread museum. Other museums house watches, clocks and Bibles. One institution features 60,000 tin soldiers. This collection is equally popular with children and costume designers. reports the German Tourist Office.

Sunday, September 9, 1962

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**THE ONLY** airline selling seats below the IATA-agreed costs is Icelandic Airlines. About \$100 less, round trip—and because of this, they're usually sold out. Might be better at this time of year, though.

They are in New York. But look in the phone book. They have sales offices in other large cities.

Another possible way of cutting is buying up an unused ticket on a charter flight. I've seen these in the "Personal" columns of American newspapers—particularly New York. Charter flights are cut-rate. Somebody has to cancel, and advertises.

And another: The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune usually has return portions of charter flights for sale in the classified under "Plane Tickets." You could buy a full fare over and take a chance on a cut-rate charter going back.

"Is there a way of getting a discount on watch if I buy one in Switzerland?"

**NOT TO YOU.** But airline offices, tour guides and travel agents get a 19 per cent discount. If you can hook up with anybody in these businesses, you score.

"... the cheapest way to visit Mexico for three weeks?"

**ASK GREYHOUND.** They run an 18-day tour—down one way and up another highway—from El Paso or Phoenix for about \$20. Includes hotels, meals, tips and a little Mexico City sightseeing. I took this once. It's a lot of fun and a good buy.

"We will be living in England for about 14 months. Since you've done this, what's the best way to handle the money? Travelers' checks? Regular checks from a bank here? Letter of credit?"

**NOT TRAVELER'S** checks—at \$1 per \$100—that's for traveling. I have money in dollars deposited in the Bank of America branch in London and used in a pound account.

You don't want to pay English taxes. You are liable after six months' residence. **UNLESS** you are living on capital, not income. The Bank of America can advise you on this and I'd get that advice immediately.

"We read some airline information booklets that said we could buy in Orly Airport, duty-free post, and they would mail it home without our having to pay duty."

**THAT'S TRUE,** if it is a gift worth less than \$10. You can send as many of these as you like. But only one to the same person each day.

Since you are only an hour or so in the airport at Paris, you can only send one gift to each person.

If the purchase is more than \$10, you have to declare it as unaccompanied baggage to U.S. Customs. You pay duty on it when it arrives unless all of what you carry and are having sent is \$100 or less. You are allowed that \$100 duty-free.

The under-\$10 gifts don't count. You don't declare them. They don't add into your \$100.

"Understand you can save some money on gasoline in Europe by buying coupons."

**FRANCE AND ITALY** have a cut-rate coupon for tourists. The auto clubs can tell you how to go about it. They usually sell them right in the

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Information on castles in Austria which are taking in guests for as little as \$1 full pension. Write: Austrian State Tourist Dept., 413 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

A new folder, "Interesting Events in the Alpine Countries (Europe) March-October 1962." Write: Alpine Tourist Commission, P. O. Box 91, New York 10.

office. With gasoline running about 90 cents a gallon, it's worthwhile.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 555 Sutter street, San Francisco.

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# Mexico: Dazzlingly Beautiful to Fall Visitor

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**T**RAVEL in Mexico can be an unforgettable experience, stirring a haunted memory with a compelling desire to see more and more of this great land which is only now beginning to awake from centuries of slumber.

Stretching from Sahara-like deserts and forests bordering the United States to steaming jungles near its Central American neighbors, Mexico offers the traveler some of the most bizarre and unusual sights found anywhere in the world.

First there is Mexico City, oldest metropolis in North America, with its paradoxical old and new, almost invariably the prime destination of first-time visitors.

Next comes Acapulco, with one of the most gorgeous beaches in the Americas, its many ultra-smart hotels and its lazy, tropical sun.

**IN BETWEEN** are the much-visited Cuernavaca and Taxco. And there are Toluca, Oaxaca, Pachuca, Puebla and Vera Cruz. Farther north are Guadalajara, San Miguel de Allende, Durango and Tampico; and along the west coast, Hermosillo, Mazatlan, and a host of exciting smaller cities that only yesterday were Indian fishing villages.

Each is an absorbing experience because everywhere the traveler goes in Mexico he becomes intoxicated with the new in the landscape, the difference in the often-strange customs of the Indian tribes, the ancient churches and cobbled streets, the hotels and the great market places.

A good time to go is during the fall or winter months. Come November, Mexico becomes spring-like and dazzlingly beautiful.

**SOME** Southern Californians make the trip in the family car, but this takes time.

Others go by bus. Greyhound offers a variety of attractive escorted tours to Mexico. On these, of course, the traveler has no worries because all details have been taken care of, even including side trips and hotel accommodations.

Evidence that Acapulco will be a popular vacation spot for Southerners during the coming months is the flurry of advance bookings for trips to this Mexican Riviera aboard the SS Acapulco, which resumes sailings from Los Angeles Harbor every other Saturday beginning Oct. 13.

The Acapulco trip includes 4½ leisurely days at sea each way, and four full days in Mexico during which travel-

ers may go inland if they wish, exploring such cities as Taxco, Cuernavaca, Xochimilco and Mexico City—or sunbathing in Acapulco before the return voyage.

Western Air Lines now has 60-day excursion fares in effect between Los Angeles and 10 Mexican provincial communities, including Ciudad del Carmen, Cozumel, Merida, Minatitlan, Monterrey, Nuevo Laredo, Oaxaca, Tampico, Tuxla Gutierrez and Vera Cruz.

WAL's excursions offer free "stop-over" in the Mexican capital and at cities between Mexico City and ultimate destinations, and the trips may be made any day of the week.

**INQUIRIES** have been re-

ceived concerning the seasons for hunting big game in Mexico. A just-released issue of Mexico Travel and Hotel News publishes the following calendar for 1962-63, prepared by the Mexican Forestry Resources Department:

Male deer, Nov. 1-Dec. 15, only one buck per season except on the islands of Cedros and Tiburon (Lower California). There is no season on these islands for the subspecies that inhabit them is unique and must be preserved.

Whitetail deer, Nov. 1-Dec. 31, except in Jalisco and Michoacan where hunting this species is prohibited because it has been practically exterminated.

Wild turkey, Feb. 1-April

15, except in Durango, Michoacan and Veracruz.

Jabali (wild bear), Oct. 15-Jan. 31, in Chihuahua.

Fox: open season the year around throughout Mexico on foxes and coyotes.

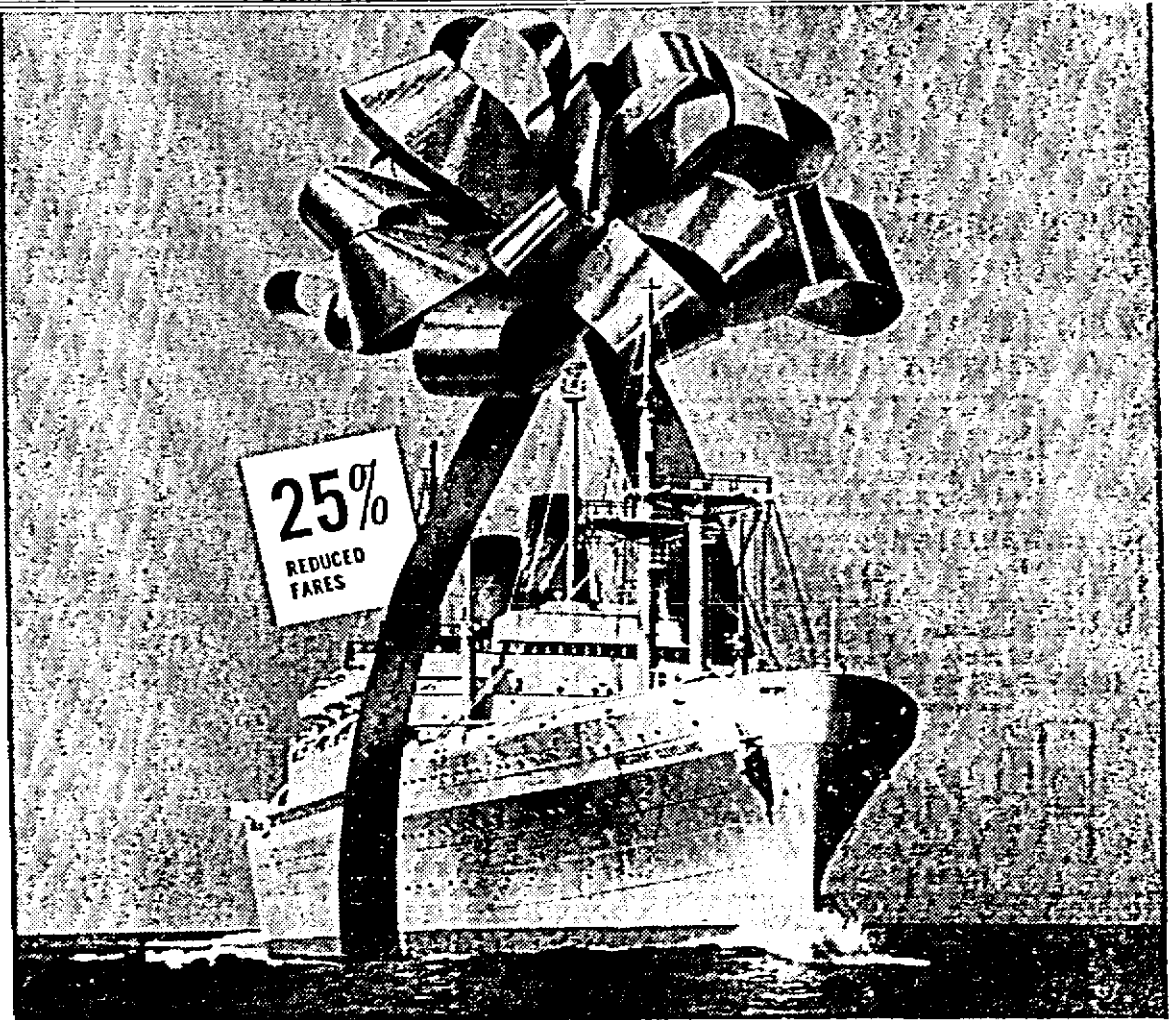
Wolves, open season the year around in Chihuahua, Sonora, Jalisco and San Luis Potosi; Nov. 1-Feb. 28 in Aguascalientes, Guanajuato and Queretaro.

Ocelot, hunting forbidden the year around in Nayarit, Tamaulipas and Veracruz, and the entire southeastern area of the republic.

Yucatan, with Merida as headquarters, is one of Mexico's best hunting sites, with jaguar, boar and turkey.



Tiger Balm Pagoda overlooks the dazzling harbor of Hong Kong, where an ocean, a bay, a strait and a river meet.



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3. PRESIDENT WILSON . . . . . Nov. 25
4. PRESIDENT HOOVER\* . . . . . Nov. 30
5. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dec. 17 from L.A.) . . . . . Dec. 15
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5. SS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Nov. 9
6. SS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Nov. 6

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## Going Abroad?

Read on page 4 for prize-winning travel tips and more.

Southland

## TRAVEL READER

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**D**ONT spread it around too much, boys, but a Bachelor's Paradise-sur-Arctic—where all the beautiful girls come from or have gone to—is Iceland.

In all our tourist literature there was not a single word about Iceland's chief attraction. Understandable enough, but they could hardly keep it a secret indefinitely. As we stepped on board an Icelandic Airlines DC-6B at Idlewild, we were almost knocked off the platform by a dazzling sight—three stewardesses who looked respectively like May Britt, Anita Ekberg and a young Ingrid Bergman.

In Reykjavik our unlikely suspicions were confirmed. The streets are paraded by

young Vikingettes in native costume of tight slacks and bulky sweaters. Alabaster cheeks flushed by the crisp air, teeth white as the local dairy industry's chief product, and flowing tresses so yellow they'd be snickered at for wigs back home—all this was enough to send any cosmetics salesman fleeing to Paris a raving madman.

**TO MAKE SURE** it wasn't done with mirrors, we hid ourselves off to the local Roseland, a dance hall called Thor's Cafe where young people meet to dance and dance to meet. It was crowded but orderly (1 per cent beer is the strongest beverage available) and we had the good fortune to be there on "old-timers' night."

There were no old-timers, but the dances were polkas, waltzes and a twirling, striding local version of the Virginia Reel. In this day of instant communication and waning tradition, when the twist is as much the rage in Reykjavik as it is in Renton and Redondo, young people were spinning to the steps done by their ancestors with a skill, energy and spontaneity normally reserved for rock-and-roll.

The girls were, incredibly, as beautiful en masse as in the isolated instances. Watching them reel across the dance floor was as fascinating as watching the chorus line at the Lido in Paris.

**FEW WOULD** call the harsh country beautiful. Around Reykjavik it is bleak and forbidding. Grass for grazing the long-maned Iceland ponies grows reluctantly in patches. There are mounds and mountains of lava slag made porous by the steam springs and "geysirs" always bubbling near the surface.

Ripples of grass cover the rock in waves, and in places thick green rivers of moss furrow the hills. Sheep graze all summer in mountain crevices, white dots in the surrealistic black and silver-green landscape relieved only by the



Photo by Evrid Morris

Beauties like these seen at harbor in Reykjavik are surprise sightseeing bonus for tourists in Iceland.

skeletons of fish-drying racks.

To the north, around Husavik and Akureyri, a deep fjord waters, a green valley sheltered by towering plateaus. Here glaciers hang like seas of snow in the sky. Other valleys are filled with coal-pile lava craters and clutters of rock shapes. In an unlikely sand desert in the middle of it all, sulphur springs boil up an odoriferous but useful commercial product.

## Travel Handbook

The National Assn. of Travel Organizations' (NATO) "Travel U.S.A. Handbook," designed primarily for travel industry personnel, will be available in limited quantity after controlled free distribution to travel sales personnel and information offices in the U.S.A. and abroad.

James L. Bossemeyer, executive director of the travel trade association and editor of the 512-page handbook, said copies were now being distributed in every country of the world. The Handbook is "the most complete array of facts and figures available about the U.S. travel industry and how it is organized to serve domestic and foreign visitors," NATO says.

The Handbook may be ordered from the non-profit trade association as long as copies last (3.75) by writing to: NATO, 1422 K St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

## Great Lakes

Latest in Andrew Hepburn's "Complete Guide" books for the American Travel Series is his "Complete Guide to the Great Lakes" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, paperback, \$1.95).

Hepburn tells how to get there, what to see, where to stay, and how much it costs. There are many maps and photographs. The book's a dandy!



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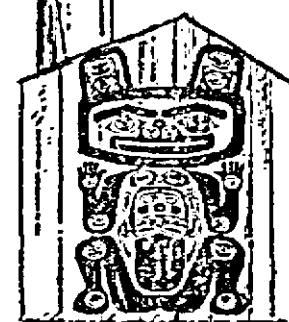


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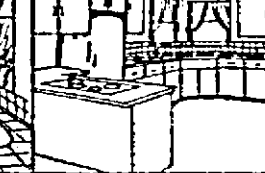

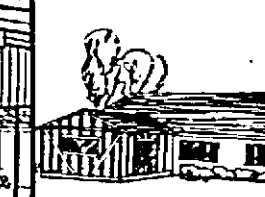
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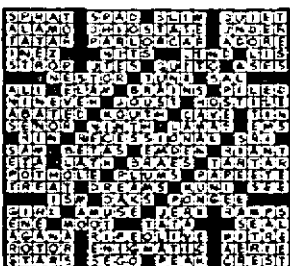
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## References

**By Joe Littlefield**

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 30)



**Warm days as the current long growing season draws to a close increase home gardeners lawn care problems.**

**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the  
garden

**By Dorothy Jonson**

Black spot on roses can be due to two different causes. There is a fungus disease called black spot which is very prevalent. This causes a genuine blemish that begins on the under side of the leaves and gradually spoils their appearance. For this, you should spray with a good fungicide.

However, there is also another type of black spot, equally prevalent, that is due to soil deficiency and appears as little black spots peppered over the top side of the leaves. This type is usually accompanied by a great many yellowing leaves, and this condition is due to a lack of mineral elements in the soil. To remedy this condition, treat the soil with a soil penetrant containing such minerals as iron, magnesium, manganese, zinc and other minerals. Use it now to give your roses the proper soil to live and grow in through the dormant season. Remember, plants are like people and the soil is their home.

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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Aphids are less a problem with roses in late summer but mites are a real threat. Examine underside of leaves for their webbing and spray on sight.

Cut back delphiniums after the second bloom, but don't

force them into a third bloom. It wears them out. Some may bloom again anyway.

Thin rank growth on grapes to admit light to the center of the vine.

Start planting stocks, snapdragons and other winter bedding plants.

## Help With Lawn Problems

(Continued from Page 28)

correct amount of fertilizer and water it in thoroughly.

**LAWNS** that need redoing should not be renovated till about the forepart of October. If you do it too soon while there's quite a bit of warm to hot weather, you might encourage the current season's crab grass seeds to sprout, grow for a time, just long enough to smother a newly sown grass lawn and ruin it. Then cold weather will kill the crab grass weeds.

Devil grass (bermuda grass) lawns may be greened up for the winter season one of two ways, otherwise it will be an anemic straw color because it goes dormant.

Most effortless way would be to fertilize the lawn with 50 pounds of lawn fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. A month later, feed it again, only this time apply about 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

THE FIRST application of fertilizer is a jolting feeding.

The second is a follow-up to keep it green longer during the winter months. The two feedings a month apart, makes the devil grass lawn stay a light blue green during the winter. But again remember the soil must be moist, but grass tops dry, then fertilizer watered in well after application to avoid fertilizer-burn.

The second way to green up a devil grass lawn is to mow the lawn closely, sow fresh seed, top dress with steer manure, keep lawn moist till first mowing and then water normally.

Lawns growing under trees are harder to keep in thrifty condition because the tree roots rob the soil of nutrients as well as moisture. Gardeners should spike shady lawn areas two or three times a year, apply two or three pounds of shade grass seed to each 1,000 square feet of lawn area, then top dress with five sacks of steer manure or a fine organic mulch material. Such a lawn area needs to be watered much oftener in the warm season.



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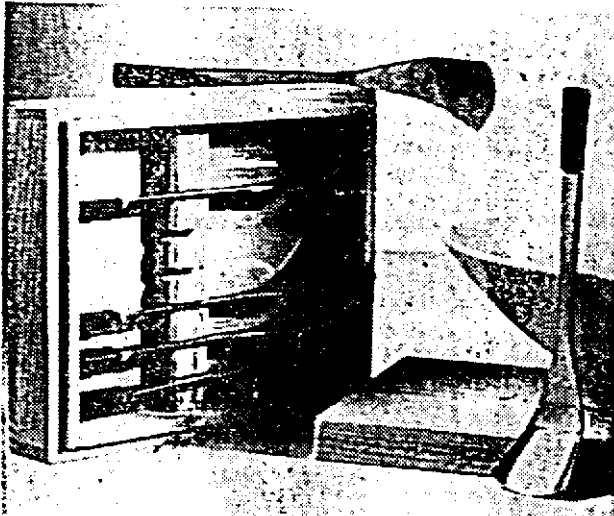
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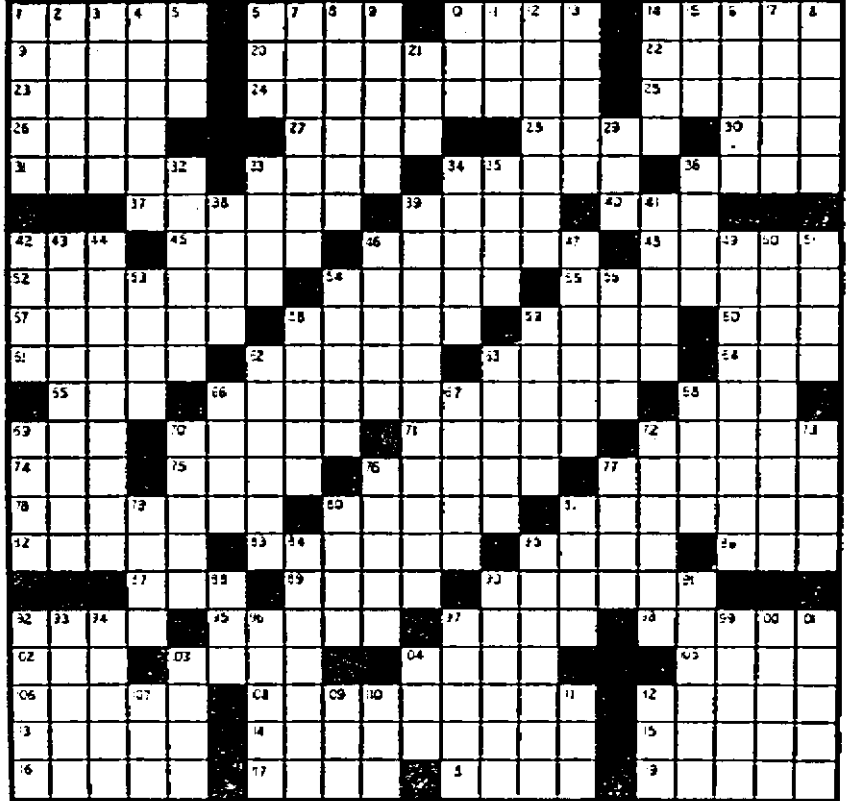
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Designed in the United States and manufactured in Japan, the tiny spoons in the Freeman-Lederman giftware collection retail for about \$7 for a box of six.

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

- |                     |                    |                    |                     |                     |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| By H. L. Risteen    | 54 Tilt            | 93 Divert          | Colloq.             | 63 Metal deposit    |
| ACROSS              | 55 Not friendly    | 97 Stupid one:     | 15 Sarcasm          | 66 Censure          |
| 1 Young herring     | 57 Lessened        | Slap               | Drang               | 67 Mosque priest    |
| 6 Mining ash        | 58 Opening         | 98 Sloping         | 16 Workshop         | 68 Ancestor         |
| 10 Slender          | 59 Tourist         | passage            | objects             | 69 Irish clan       |
| 11 Tranquil         | attraction         | 102 Compass point  | 17 Strang           | 70 Beamirches       |
| 19 Where Bowls fell | 60 Metal           | 103 Debatable      | 18 Lock             | 72 Blade            |
| 20 Big Tea school:  | 61 Man from        | 104 Farewell       | 21 Signal           | 73 Corner           |
| 2 words             | Monterrey          | 105 Fine fur       | 22 Cribbage card    | 76 William          |
| 22 Benet            | 62 Fraction        | 106 Guam's capital | 32 Hopscotch        | English poet        |
| 23 Siberian         | 63 Tibetan monks   | 108 Popular relig: | stones Scot         | 77 Pungent odor     |
| tribesman           | 64 W. German       | 2 words            | 33 Where Cedar      | 79 Welcome          |
| 24 Deluxe trans-    | river              | 112 Liturgical     | Breaks in           | 80 Vegetable        |
| portation: 2        | 65 Japanese coin   | headress           | 34 Dash forcibly    | 81 Very poor:       |
| words               | 66 Church hymn     | 113 Revolving      | 35 Single thing     | Slap                |
| 25 Worship          | 68 Hindu tale      | machine part       | 36 Descended        | 84 Regular course   |
| 26 Girl's name      | 69 Browne          | 114 Inexplicable   | 37 Eskimo asset     | 85 Czech region     |
| 27 Insect eggs      | belt               | 115 Lofy nest      | 38 Persecution      | 88 Chinese leader   |
| 28 Singer Jenny     | 70 Fraternity boys | 116 Hollywood      | prevents:           | 90 Small            |
| 30 Lily: Fr.        | 71 German seaport  | notable            | 2 words             | 91 Less difficult   |
| 31 Razor            | 72 Laughing        | 117 Utah W.        | 41 Church sections  | 92 Machine parts    |
| 33 Western          | 73 Greek letter    | 118 Pike's         | 42 Fact collections | 93 Cast metal       |
| Indians             | 74 Skinny stick    | 119 Summ           | 43 Bolivar, e.g.    | 94 Lariat           |
| 34 South American   | 75 Scotch          | <b>DOWN</b>        | 44 Stolid           | 96 Customs          |
| capital             | hillside           | 1 Enough: Lat      | 45 Boring events    | 97 Medicinal root   |
| 35 "Death"          | 77 Unruly one      | 2 Factory          | 47 Medicine man     | 99 Linear unit      |
| Grieg opus          | 78 Circular pit    | 3 Appraiser        | 47 Educated         | 100 Celebrated city |
| 37 Wise counselor   | 80 Tangy fruit     | 4 Mighty river     | persons             | 101 Motoring hazard |
| 39 Edible fish      | 81 Tahiti town     | 5 Rock pinnacle    | 50 Exclude          | 103 Heavenly body   |
| 40 "masque"         | 82 Use             | 6 Bribe            | 51 Residence        | 104 Mark Twain      |
| 42 "Baba"           | 83 Pipe            | 7 More show        | rooms               | hero                |
| 45 Ancient          | 84 Paul            | 8 More delicate    | 51 Harrow's rival   | 107 Conjunction     |
| Babylon             | actor              | 9 Simpletons       | 51 Naval hero       | 109 Farm animal     |
| 46 Intelligence     | 86 Understand      | 10 Steamer: Abbe   | of 76               | 110 Conceit         |
| 48 Stacked          | 87 Doctrine        | 11 Varnish         | 56 Racetrack        | 111 Johann          |
| 52 Sennacherib's    | 89 Hardwood tree   | 12 Man from        | 53 Old Testament    | German              |
| city                | 90 Thin soft       | Modena             | book                | theologian          |
|                     | fabric             | 13 Earth           | 59 Chastity         | 112 Great general   |
|                     | 92 Young woman     | 14 College area:   | 62 Caught cod       |                     |



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Your doctor will tell you not to let hemorrhoids (commonly called Piles) go untreated. Even a "mild case" can develop serious complications—Infection, anal ulcer sores, fissures.

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Clinical tests prove **PARACIN** quickly eases pain and stops itch. Reduces swelling. Helps heal infected skin tissue. Soothes the irritation. Makes elimination less painful, more natural. Guards against new infection.

**PARACIN** home treatment comes to you in both ointment and suppositories, for external and internal application, to help stop piles from becoming anal ulcers and fissures. Available without prescription.

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in *Southland*





# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

**the CLOUDS**  
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport  
HA 5-3890  
**FREE PARKING!**  
Tickets Validated  
WILL RASCH, Your Maitre

**JACK'S**  
**CORSICAN ROOM**  
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steamer Closed Mon.  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room  
5426 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Naples) GE 3-7346

## meet your host



Cartoon by Armand Belanger

**DON MAY**  
It's Heavenly  
**CHEFS MAY** come and chefs may go—but Ray Lee apparently will go on at the Leilani forever.

Lee, a pleasant Chinese gentleman, is an unusual exception to one of the unwritten rules of chefdom. Most chefs don't like to stay too long in one kitchen, preferring to move on after a few years to a different restaurant or a different city. But Lee is so happy with the tropical surroundings at the Leilani, 5236 E. 2nd St., that he has remained there throughout most of 25 years. He started out as chef when the Leilani first opened on July 3, 1937, and has been cooking his Cantonese and American specialties there ever since. (Twice he resigned, but both times he returned quickly to the fold.) Other long-time employees who are helping celebrate the Leilani's 25th anniversary include waiter Sonny Henson and bartender Joe Padilla, both of whom have worked there 22 years, and waiter Jimmie Vitoria, who has been there 12 years.

Now that Don May has been owner for six years, his employees no longer call him a newcomer, but have granted him veteran status. This status has also been earned by waitress Norma Herron, who has also been at the Leilani six years. She worked with May for eight years while he was manager of the former Bernstein's restaurant next door.

Chef Lee's Cantonese dinners are topped by his famous Celestial Dinner (\$7.50 for two persons) which is a heavenly combination of scads of superb Chinese dishes. He also prepares a delectable teriyaki steak (\$3.50) and a number of Chinese family style dinners from \$2.25. His excellent American dinners, priced from \$1.95, include scallops, northern halibut, barbecued spareribs and a wili wili steak (top sirloin). All include soup, salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert.

—TEDD THOMEY

**THE Sea Winds**  
GOURMET RESTAURANT  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR  
GOURMET DINNERS DANCE ON MONDAY  
DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS  
SUNDAY BRUNCH  
SHIP & SHORE FASHIONS  
Tuesdays 10-12  
MAGNOLIA & GOLDEN on the Waterfront in Long Beach

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
GUENA PARK  
CLOSED MONDAY

**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A huge flavored on a delight married to a soy sauce and ginger. Includes: 8 oz. of potato with cheese and chives. \$1.95 a la carte. Choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.  
**CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER**  
Cater limited never duplicated  
Luncheon 11-2  
Special Low Cal Lunch Menu

**Melody Cove**  
COCKTAILS 1946 Santa Fe CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Long Beach ME 4-6333

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
732 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

**Captain's Inn**  
215 MARINA DRIVE  
GE 3-1338  
ON THE BEAUTIFUL Long Beach Marina

**World Famous Sam's SEA FOOD**  
Hawaiian Village Family Restaurant  
Children's Menu  
Across at Free Parking  
1627 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside  
GE 4-1523

**Alfred**  
Outstanding Continental Cuisine  
ATLANTIC AT 45TH & GA 3-7146  
LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE  
**BANQUETS 25 to 40**  
CLOSED MONDAY  
**Francois MANHATTAN**  
1509 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

Now Open 24 Hours!  
**Pierpoint**  
INTERNATIONAL ROOM  
**seafood**  
COCKTAILS OF COURSE  
PIERPOINT LANDING  
HE 4-9393  
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant  
**Welfch's**  
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive  
LONG BEACH GA 2-1235

**PRIME RIB**  
Chuck Wagon Style  
Served Sunday from 4 P.M. and Mon. Rite \$1.95 per plate  
Our Specialty  
**STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION**  
**CORAL ROOM**  
Across at Parking in Room  
1736 PARAMOUNT at CARSON  
LAKEWOOD—MA 3-7134

**the Tenderloin**  
6343 Atlantic Ave  
Garden 6-5132  
LONG BEACH

**THE LEILANI**  
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD  
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore  
**THE GAY 90's**  
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD  
2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill  
DON MAY

**CLOSING FOR VACATION SEPT. 3 THRU 10**  
• Steak • Prime Rib •  
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood  
• BBQ Spareribs •  
**STEAK DINNER from 2.85**  
**CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES 25 TO 40  
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.  
LONG BEACH

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES  
**JONES' DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA**  
120-126 E. 5th ST.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 21 Years  
Same Location

the **BREAKERS SKY ROOM**  
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.  
Dance to the red hot rhythms of famous orchestras.  
Call for reservations  
HE 7-2201  
210 E. OCEAN

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH

*Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY*  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD**  
See Our New "Waterfall Room"  
**Hoefly's**  
1915 E. SECOND ST.  
BELMONT SHORE GE 8-4451

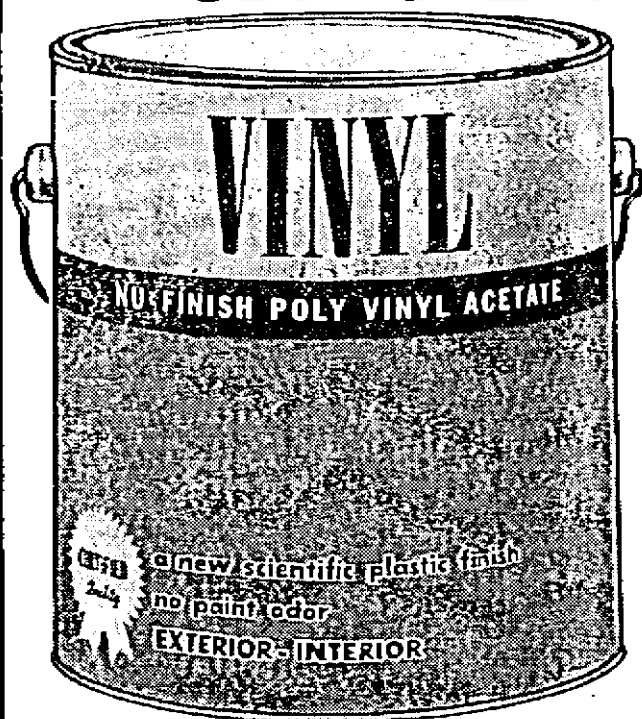
**CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**  
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT  
BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER  
FABRICIAN SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY 10:00  
Sunday Brunch 10am & 2pm.  
**The Hawaiian**  
4142 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy. 1 Bk. St.  
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach  
GE 3-7407

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**  
Prime rib 30c extra  
Your Choice of Beef, Chicken, Ham or Pork plus 8 additional courses.  
**SUNDAY ONLY 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.**  
Banquet Rooms Available  
**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
3004 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER  
ME 4-6555

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES  
IF YOU WISH...  
to be fed, eat ordinary chicken... If you wish to be fed well, eat our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.  
**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON at ORANGE  
LONG BEACH  
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**Honolulu ROOM**  
Charcoal Broiled STEAKS  
N.Y. Cut Steak  
★ Filet Mignon ★  
★ Top Sirloin ★  
Complete Dinner... 3.75  
**LAFAYETTE Hotel**  
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5611  
LONG BEACH

# WALLPAPER-PAINT Give 10% TO 50%



NU-FINISH INTERIOR EXTERIOR

## VINYL

ALL PURPOSE PAINT



- ODORLESS
- SCRUBBABLE
- BLISTERPROOF
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
- NO SOLVENTS
- WON'T CHIP OR PEEL
- NO LAP MARKS
- NON YELLOWING
- NO PRIMERS
- EASY TO APPLY

THIS FINE QUALITY PAINT COMES IN WHITE AND 64 COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 5.32 NOW 2.90 CAL.

OPEN 7 DAYS—OPEN 5 NIGHTS

For Over 37 Years Everything Sold With an UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

## STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

Buy the Best Every Item in Our Stores Certified by Our Buying Laboratory



## TILE SALE! "GOODYEAR"

PURE VINYL FLOOR TILE

IDEAL FOR ALL FLOOR COVERING NEEDS. THIS TILE REQUIRES LITTLE OR NO WAXING AND SCRUBBING. WILL WITHSTAND THE HEAVIEST FOOT TRAFFIC. WATER AND GREASE PROOF, IT IS THE PERFECT TILE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE

29c NOW

14c PER SQ. YD. TILE

ARMSTRONG'S

## VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

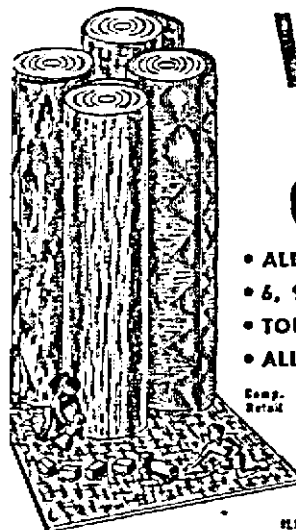


12c PER SQ. YD. TILE

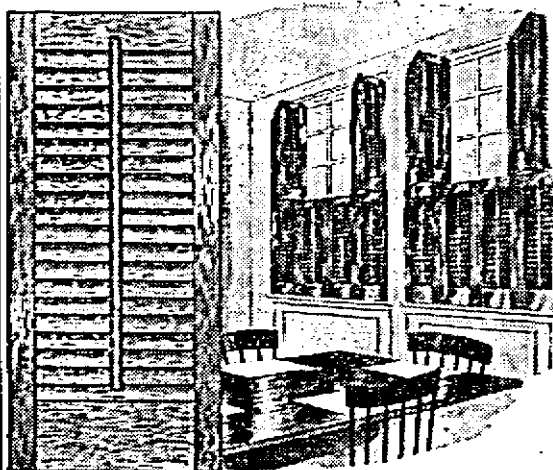
AMAZING NEW FINE QUALITY

## VINYL FLOOR COVERING

- ALL NEW PATTERNS
- 6, 9 and 12-FT. WIDTHS
- TOUGH and DURABLE
- ALL FULL ROLLS



ONLY 99c SQ. YD.



## FINEST GRADE "LUAN" MOVABLE LOUVER PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY SHUTTERS

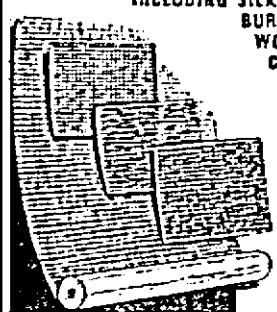
6 1/2 x 13 in. Comp. Retail Price 99c

Made of beautifully grained, selected woods that lend themselves to a much greater and better variety of finishes than the cheaper, softer wood shutters. Hand sanded, ready to paint or stain. Use in room dividers, at windows, doors, cabinets, etc. Installed and can be trimmed to fit your special needs. Also make beautiful permanent exterior decorations. We carry all modern and provincial styles of hardware, knobs, hinges, catches, screws, etc. in various styles: brass, black, white, porcelain, etc.

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| 7x28 in.       | Now Only 87c  |
| 7x26 in.       | Now Only 1.17 |
| 7x25 in.       | Now Only 1.29 |
| 7x22 in.       | Now Only 1.49 |
| 8x28 in.       | Now Only 1.05 |
| 8x26 in.       | Now Only 1.29 |
| 8x25 in.       | Now Only 1.39 |
| 8x22 in.       | Now Only 1.59 |
| 9x28 in.       | Now Only 1.19 |
| 9x26 in.       | Now Only 1.39 |
| 9x25 in.       | Now Only 1.59 |
| 9x22 in.       | Now Only 1.79 |
| 12x28 in.      | Now Only 1.45 |
| 12x26 in.      | Now Only 1.65 |
| 12x25 in.      | Now Only 1.85 |
| 12x22 in.      | Now Only 1.99 |
| 12x36 in.      | Now Only 2.29 |
| 12x35 in.      | Now Only 2.69 |
| 7 1/2 x 48 in. | Now Only 1.79 |
| 12x48 in.      | Now Only 2.99 |
| 15x48 in.      | Now Only 3.79 |

## FINEST IMPORTED HANDMADE MODERN ORIENTAL WALL COVERINGS

INCLUDING SILKS, GRASSES, METALLICS, BURLAP, RAMIES, REEDS, WOVEN PAPERS, TULLE, CLOTHS. FINEST OBTAINABLE AT ANY PRICE. BRAND NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS IN EXOTIC TONES AND WEAVES.

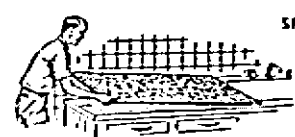


NOW PRICED FROM 1.98 TO 4.49

Comparable Price 4.50 to 12.00 Roll, 36 in. W.

## MICA COUNTER TOP

Finest quality, nationally famous make. Huge assortment of colors and patterns. All new 1962 fresh stock wood grains, marbled, solids, stripes, modern abstracts, geometrics. Mica-top is water and grease proof, alcohol proof, cigarette proof. Does not fade. Washes with wet sponge. Easily installed by anyone.



FINEST GRADE PLASTIC LAMINATE. 2 TO 8 FT. WIDE

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 60c

25c SQ. FT. Pieces Up to 10c Sq. 18 in. Wide

SPECIAL PURCHASE FINEST QUALITY

Nationally Famous Brand for Counters-Sinks Table Tops-Desks

## PAINT THINNER

FINEST GRADE 19c GAL.

7 in. Roller 69c GAL.

## LOG OIL

Very Good 1.19 GAL. Extra, New 1.34 GAL. LINOLEUM PASTE Finest 1.25 GAL.

## ROOF COATINGS



HEAVY-DUTY ROOFING BRUSH 6-in. 98c GAL.

FIBERED ASBESTOS 2.39 GAL.

PREPARE FOR THE BEST FINEST GRADE EASY TO APPLY WEATHER PROOF YOUR ROOF WON'T CRACK OR RUN

BLACK ASPHALT 2.49 GAL.

PLASTIC ROOF COATING 98c GAL.

NO MESS NO FUSS

## SELF-SPRAY ENAMELS



THE EASY WAY TO PAINT—JUST PRESS THE TRIGGER FOR A PROFESSIONAL JOB. Colors in Red—White—Green—Black—Blue—Silver—Brass—Copper. COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 7.29

NOW 4.9c PER 12 IN. CAN

## STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN 5 NIGHTS 6:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

SANTA MONICA 1411 Lincoln Blvd. at Santa Monica Blvd. LOS ANGELES 1233 South Broadway Corner of Pico Blvd. LONG BEACH 2421 Long Beach Blvd. 1 1/2 Blocks South of Wilcox BURBANK 530 North Victory Blvd. 1/2 Block North of Magnolia

GARDENA HAWTHORNE Cor. Crenshaw Blvd. & 235th ANAHEIM Corner Lincoln & Lindsey 1 Block East of Brookhurst DOWNEY 8615 East Florence Ave. at Lakewood Blvd. VAN NUYS 6201 Sepulveda Blvd. Corner Erma — 1 Block So. of Victory



EL MONTE 433 No. Peck Road 3 Blocks No. of Valley PASADENA Corner Fair Oaks & Holly 2 Blocks No. of Colorado SAN DIEGO Corner of 1st & B Streets POMONA ONTARIO Corner Holt & Mills 1 Block East of Indian Hills Blvd.

SAN BERNARDINO 305 South "E" Street BAKERSFIELD Corner 19th & "O" St. FRESNO Corner Fulton & Mono LA MESA Corner of La Mesa & El Cajon Bvds.



# TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962

## Lloyd Bridges Crosses Over

(See Page 5)

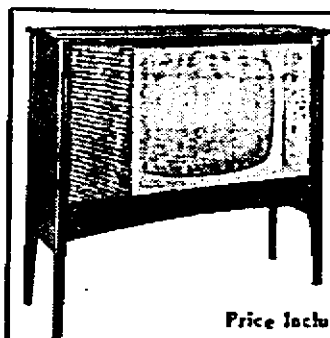
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



SUNSET CLUB HARMONICA BAND—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

# Dooley's Prices Are Lower!

Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers for Over 42 Years!



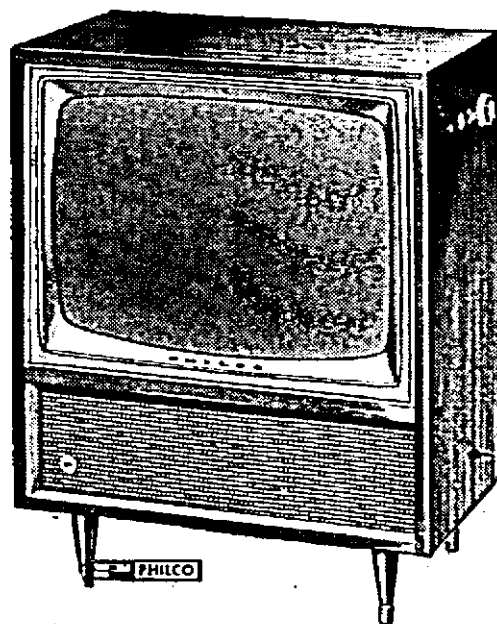
## Newest 1962 Packard Bell LOWBOY TELEVISION CONSOLE

BIG SCREEN CONSOLE

Has a large screen with a full 172 square inches in the picture, hand-wired chassis with power transformer. Your choice of Scandia Walnut or Colonial Maple.

**155<sup>00</sup>**

Price Includes Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



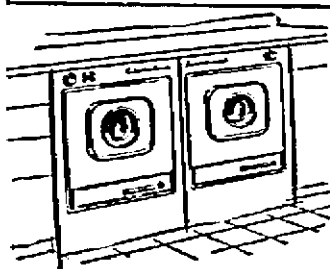
## New 1962 Philco 23" FULL CONSOLE TV

Comes in a beautiful rich mahogany finish wood cabinet.

**166<sup>00</sup>**

SALE PRICE

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.

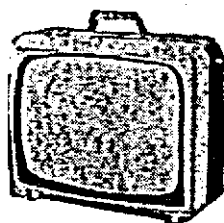


## New 1962 Westinghouse LAUNDRY TWINS

AUTOMATIC  
WASHER &  
MATCHING  
DRYER

DRYER **98<sup>88</sup>** Washer **138<sup>88</sup>**  
Sale Price

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



## New 1963 De Luxe 19-in. PORTABLE TV

New brief-case styling with luggage handle and built-in antenna. Hi Gain tuner and hand wired chassis.

100 sets at this Low Sale Price.

**98<sup>88</sup>**

50 Days Free Service and Guarantee.

## Newest 1962 Holpoint 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With Roll out Casters.  
I.H. COLORS  
Turq. or Pink

**198<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1-Year Service

## Newest 1962 Westinghouse 12-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has 77-lb frozen food storage.

**169<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1-Year Service

## Newest 1962 RCA Whirlpool 14-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With bottom freezer.

**278<sup>88</sup>**

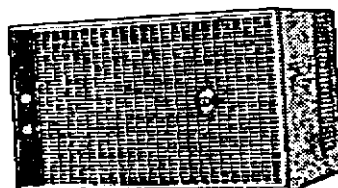
Free Delivery and 1-Year Service.

## Newest 1962 Philco 12-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

"ALL  
FROST  
FREE"

**228<sup>42</sup>**

Free Delivery and 1-Year Service



## New I-H.P. Refrigerated CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONER "The Airtemp"

7,100 BTU  
Simply plug it  
into any 110-  
volt outlet!

**148<sup>88</sup>**

Free Service at Dooley's!

## New 1963 Delmonico 8-in. Personal PORTABLE TV

Weights only 17-  
lbs! Has built-in  
antenna.

**118<sup>88</sup>**

Free Service and Guarantee.

## ZENITH 23" TV CONSOLE

With easy rolling "roll-  
around" base.

**197<sup>42</sup>**

SALE PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

## Newest '62 WESTINGHOUSE

Walnut or Mahogany  
finish LARGE CASTER  
BASE.

**158<sup>00</sup>**

WITH BASE  
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

## ZENITH 23" TV CONSOLE

REMOTE CONTROL  
and  
ROLL-AROUND BASE

**258<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE.

EASY TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

## APARTMENT-SIZE GAS RANGES

24-in. RANGE **84<sup>44</sup>** 36-in. RANGE **98<sup>88</sup>**

Quality gas ranges with automatic oven control, fully insulated for flush to wall installation. Has Titanium Porcelain finish and lifetime burners.

**DOOLEY'S** HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9---Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6---Sundays 10 to 5



# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

The variety of happy and intent faces on our cover belong to members of Long Beach's Sunset Club Harmonica Band, affiliated with the Volunteers of America.

They are variously happy and intent because they're scheduled to appear on "You're Never Too Old" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 11.

The program is aptly named to host the 42-member band for none of the lively musicians is below the age of 60 years.

★ ★ ★

I SAW prize-winning television at its best last week on a 2-by-3 1/4-inch screen.

I previewed, on a machine called a "Moviola," the unedited version of the program "Burden of Shame" which airs 9:30 p.m. Friday on channel 2.

It is about child molesters.

It is not the usual preachment to keep your children from talking to strangers.

It is frank, but not dirty or sensational.

It actually hasn't won a prize yet. It has to.

Let me give you some examples of what I mean about being frank. Take the following quote:

"Suddenly everyone knows you're not the husband, father, businessman, churchman that you seem to be.

"Now they know you're a child molester."

★ ★ ★

THE QUOTES, AND THE VOICE on the program, are those of a convicted child molester.

It is this molester's story with which the documentary is concerned. It's not a story designed to arouse your forgiveness for molesters. Rather, it is a documentary which probes what makes men become child molesters. And what can we do about them?

Consider a few more quotes:

"I've known for a long time I've had feelings for little girls I shouldn't have."

"I had a terrible feeling of guilt, but in a few weeks I did it again."

In a sense, this is a shocking program.

The convicted molester speaks in a calm manner but what he says is shock, shock, shock.

The psychiatrists and judges involved in four months of preparing the program also speak calmly.

★ ★ ★

WHAT THEY SAY is an education.

Consider, for example, the words of Dr. Frances Cherry of the Child Guidance Clinic who believes that parents of a molested child should "liken" the molestation to an auto accident:

"An isolated incident, if handled reasonably, does not lead to deep emotional scars."

The hour-long program, which was produced and directed by Dan Gingold, is not overly concerned with statistics.

It does, however, emphasize one set of statistics: There are 15,000 sex offenders registered in Los Angeles County.

Registering as a sex offender does not, in itself, eliminate the motivations that make a man become a child molester in the first place.

Nor are those sex offenders who are released from mental institutions necessarily "cured."

James Whitmore, who narrates the program, poses the question of what we can do to keep child molesters from repeating their crimes.

There is one proposed answer which all the participating authorities think is "valuable."

I'm not going to tell you what it is.

I, too, think it is a "valuable" proposal and that you will get the most value from it by hearing the suggestion from those who make it.

## Fred Coe Produces 90-Minute Dramas

Fred Coe, long associated with television dramas, has been signed to produce two original 90-minute programs for CBS during the upcoming season.

A Peabody Award winner,

Coe has been represented on "Playhouse 90," "Philco Playhouse," "Mr. Peepers," "Producer's Showcase," "Theater 62" and such individual presentations as "Marty" and the musical version of "Our Town."

## Dr. C. A. VARVEN

DENTIST

- COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
- REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
- 18 Months to Pay ● Pension Work

Facial Extractions Arranged For

One block north of South St. on Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach

5881, CHERRY AVE. Garfield 2-7906

A CAMERAMAN focuses on James Whitmore and the script is checked as the actor prepares for his narration role on "Burden of Shame: The Child Molester" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. (See adjoining "Bert's Eye View.")



TOO LONG

## May Regulate Commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Newton Minow has said the Federal Communications Commission may have to regulate the length of commercials if broadcasters "are unable to achieve self-discipline."

Minow said in an interview with the National Audience Board, a nonprofit group, that the day is past due to "put up or shut up" on self-regulation of the broadcast time of commercials.

## Stars in Special

Pat Boone, Patti Page and Phil Harris have signed to appear on an NBC-TV Thanksgiving Day special.

## TV SERVI-ZONE

HE 2-5677

1406 E. 10TH ST.  
4 BLOCKS WEST OF RALPHS  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
LONG BEACH

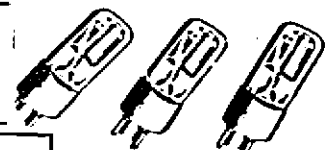
## Big Savings on Nationally Advertised RADIO and TV TUBES

FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS AND TV'S

SAVE

50%

At Giant Electronics, you'll find a complete line of famous TV and Radio Tubes... All New and Perfect Tubes in original factory cartons!



### NEW AND PERFECT TUBES IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS

| Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price | Tube Type | List Price | Giant's Price |
|-----------|------------|---------------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 024       | \$2.40     | \$1.20        | 6DQ6A     | 4.10       | 2.05          |
| 024G      | 2.60       | 1.30          | 6J8A      | 2.60       | 1.40          |
| 181GT     | 2.90       | 1.45          | 6K6GT     | 2.45       | 1.30          |
| 1R5       | 2.70       | 1.35          | 6S4A      | 2.05       | 1.05          |
| 1U4       | 2.50       | 1.25          | 6SN7GTB   | 2.60       | 1.30          |
| 1U5       | 2.20       | 1.10          | 6T8A      | 1.35       | 1.60          |
| 1X2B      | 3.20       | 1.60          | 6UBA      | 1.30       | 1.65          |
| 18Z4      | 2.25       | 1.15          | 6V6GT     | 2.15       | 1.05          |
| 3V4       | 2.50       | 1.25          | 6W4GT     | 2.40       | 1.20          |
| 5U4GB     | 2.10       | 1.05          | 6W6GT     | 2.80       | 1.40          |
| 5U8       | 3.30       | 1.65          | 6X4       | 1.45       | .85           |
| 5Y3GT     | 1.75       | .85           | 6X6       | 3.15       | 1.55          |
| 6AG5      | 2.75       | 1.35          | 12AT7     | 3.05       | 1.55          |
| 6AL5      | 1.85       | .95           | 12AU7A    | 2.45       | 1.25          |
| 6AQ5      | 2.35       | 1.15          | 12AV6     | 1.65       | .85           |
| 6AU6A     | 2.10       | 1.05          | 12AX4GTA  | 2.70       | 1.35          |
| 6AV6      | 1.65       | .85           | 12AX7     | 2.50       | 1.25          |
| 6AW6A     | 2.70       | 1.35          | 12BA6     | 1.45       | .85           |
| 6AX4GT    | 2.45       | 1.25          | 12BE6     | 1.75       | .85           |
| 6AX5GT    | 3.05       | 1.55          | 12BH7A    | 3.05       | 1.55          |
| 6BA6      | 2.05       | 1.05          | 12BY7A    | 3.20       | 1.60          |
| 6BC5      | 2.45       | 1.25          | 12SA7GT   | 4.30       | 2.15          |
| 6EE5      | 2.20       | 1.10          | 12SK7GT   | 3.90       | 1.95          |
| 6BG6GA    | 6.80       | 3.40          | 12SQ7GT   | 3.75       | 1.85          |
| 6BL7GTA   | 4.15       | 2.05          | 25L6GT    | 2.35       | 1.15          |
| 6BQ6GTA   | 4.35       | 2.15          | 35C5      | 2.15       | 1.05          |
| 6CU6      | 4.35       | 2.15          | 35W4      | 1.00       | .50           |
| 6DQ7A     | 3.95       | 1.95          | 35Z4GT    | 2.35       | 1.15          |
| 6E7       | 4.00       | 2.00          | 35Z5GT    | 1.85       | .95           |
| 6C8A      | 2.25       | 1.15          | 50C5      | 2.15       | 1.05          |
| 6CD6GA    | 5.80       | 2.90          | 50L6GT    | 2.55       | 1.25          |
| 6CG7      | 2.45       | 1.25          |           |            |               |

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# SPECIAL

**GREAT CHURCHES**—Rev. Alfred O. Stonick delivers the sermon as St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood observes its 10th anniversary at 11 a.m., channel 11.

**INSIDE POLITICS**—William H. Lawrence spotlights the California and Michigan gubernatorial and Massachusetts Senatorial contests in the premiere telecast of a weekly pre-election series at 1 p.m., channel 7.

**YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD**—The 42-person Sunset Club harmonica band of Long Beach will be highlighted during the 50-plus talent show at 7:30 p.m., channel 11. Cello, piano, ocarina, chimes and tambourine are included as the group plays "Fells of St. Mary's" and "Calcutta."

**CAVALCADE OF BOOKS**—Eleventh season premiere. New hour-long format at 9 p.m., channel 13, offers 16 books weekly, plus literary guests. Today Georgiana Hardy, Bernard Goldman and David Miller are co-hosts to Paul Wellman, Lorser Feitelson, Reba and Bonnie Churchill, LAPD officer Nick Roderman and defense attorney Edward Bennett.

## SUNDAY

September 9, 1962

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Cape," two-part drama about family with retarded child.  
4 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy (41)  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
6:30  
2 Lock Up and Live: "A Work of Mercy," 2nd in 4-pt. series on Roman Catholic church.  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Camera Three: "For Miss Holiday," Original ballet taking retrospective look at life of Bette Holiday.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Betrayed."  
9 Movie: "Bunco Squad."  
11 Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart (48)  
13 Variedades  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 The Christopher Program  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Learning '62: "Tools for Teaching"  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig  
13 Code Three (2 episodes)  
10:30  
2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea (52)  
4 Frontiers of Faith. Second in 4 lessons on The Acts  
7 Movie: "Dude Goes West."  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan  
10:45  
8 Game of Week (spts box)  
11:00 A. M.  
4 The Way: "Tell-Tale Arm," Lyle Talbot. Time for career vs. family  
10 National Singles Tennis Finals (see sports box)  
11 Great Churches (see box)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
4 "TO THE VICTOR"  
\* STARS DENNIS MORGAN  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...  
\* Celebrity Home Showcase Visits LLOYD NOLAN  
12:00 NOON  
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Paul Henreid and wife, teen panel. Boy wants to quit school.  
7 Ecob Livingston Western  
9 Movie: "The Dambusters."  
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies."  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Presidential economic aide Walter W. Heller (tape)  
5 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe  
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
\* MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

- 1:00 P. M.  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 Teleplay: "Adventure for Hire," Brian Keith  
5 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall  
7 Inside Politics (see box)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 Capitol Reporter  
1:30  
2 Viewpoint, John Hart. Guest: David Merrick  
4 (Color) World Series of Golf (see sports box)  
7 AFL Football (sports box)  
11 Movie: "Fast and Loose."  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Candlelight in Algeria," James Mason  
9 Movie: "The Dambusters" (repeat from 12 noon)  
2:30  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
3:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Knotts Berry Farm landscaping"  
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"  
3:30  
2 Movie: "Man from Texas."  
4 (Color) College Report: "A Career for Living," Mount St. Mary's. Home economics program.  
4:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Flavorful Strawberry."  
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay (season premiere) Tom Kelly is host.  
4:15  
7 Postgame Scoreboard  
4:30  
2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Jack Webb. Preview of new CBS fall shows.  
4 Covenant: "A Disciples Clergyman"  
7 Editor's Choice, Howard Cosell, Floyd Patterson Discusses his personal and professional life (filmed at his training camp).  
11 \* KTTV Sports Special \*  
\* L.A. RAMS vs. S.F. 49ers (see sports box)  
13 Social Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Political Primer, Maury Green, Candidates Philip E. Watson (assessor) and Don Rose (sec. of state) are interviewed by Mrs. Clark Crittenden, pres. of L. B. League of Women Voters and others.  
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Birth of a Puppy." Veterinarian delivers caesarean litter.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Issues & Answers: Paul H. Nitze, ass't. sec. of defense for international security, outlines the U.S. military role in space.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Linda

- Darnell, Robert Newton  
13 (Color) Fashion for Living  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.  
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST  
\* "JOE GRIMALDI"—PRINCE  
\* OF CLOWNS—in color  
Famed European clown and his son.  
7 Press Conference (new time)  
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!  
\* SEE "THE NEW YOU!"  
6:00 P. M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck." The jazz pianist performs with his group at his Conn. home and at N.Y. night club.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)  
7 Tombstone Territory  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
6:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Ed lands a part in a western, feels overworked. (Password) gets this slot next week, with "Ed" moving to Thurs.)  
4 This Is NBC News, Ray Scherer. Evaluation of the career of Felix Frankfurter, and feature on "Yacht Club" in Kenya.  
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!  
\* Join the Family Fun FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS with Dick Sinclair, host  
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor  
9 Championship Bowling: Jouglaud vs. Weber  
13 (Color) Adventure in Sports, Tom Malone  
7:00 P. M.  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy has to give up his pet falcon.  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle (cartoons). Bullwinkle winds up in the Potomac.  
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden  
13 The Bitter End  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North Gale Gordon (repeat). Prank hits wrong target when both John Wilson and Dennis seek club memberships.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Donald's Award" (repeat from 1957). Animated reasons for the studio's "problem child," Donald Duck  
5 By the Numbers, Jay Stewart, celebrity panel  
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Corbin, Gene Evans, Martha Scott (repeat). Series finale has mysterious recorded voice putting Gregory on trail of weird yarn. ("The Jetsons" get this slot Sept. 23.)  
9 BRIGITTE BARDOT!!  
\* "SCHOOL FOR LOVE" with Jean Marais, Denise Noel (Fr.'59-1st run). Two sisters fall for same man.  
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan (see box)  
13 Hobbies Unlimited, Bill Biery (premiere)  
8:00 P. M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Connie Francis, Maureen O'Hara, Louis Armstrong, Van Cliburn and Rowan and Martin highlight hour taped at the Sportsplatz in West Berlin last fall.  
5 Roller Skating Championships (repeat from Tues.)  
11 Territory: Underwater  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
8:30  
4 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan, Jean Kent. Wind-up episode in the English-import series has Drake aided by the Queen and a tomboy stowaway in his efforts to find the "lost colony of Virginia." ("Car 54" returns Sunday.)  
7 Movie: "Run Silent, Run



★ ★ ★  
★  
PIANIST Van Cliburn studies composition he will play on the "Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

★ ★ ★  
★

- Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster (58).  
11 BOWLING TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS!!! (see sports box)  
9:00 P. M.  
2 G-E Theater: "Badge of Honor," Art Linkletter (repeat). Series next-to-last episode focus on a Boy Scout  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Lee Marvin (repeat). Adam, robbed and left to die in the desert, seeks refuge in the camp of a crazed miser.  
13 Cavalcade of Books (box)  
9:30  
2 Who in the World  
5 Troubleshooters  
5 Fat Brown Political  
11 Congressional Investigator  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Al Kelly (repeat). Melee at airlines counter.  
4 Show of Week: "World's Greatest Robbery" (pt. 2). Greatest police manhunt in U.S. history after Brink's robbery  
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Pakistan"  
9 SPORTS SPECIAL!  
\* LOOK AT THE ANGELS (see sports box)  
11 \* PREMIERE! \*  
\* "BEST OF COATES" Sensational Scoops of People in the News  
13 Cal Tinney & Will Rogers Jr. with "Kitchen raucous"  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly  
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts with female armed robber  
7 Lawman, John Russell, Virginia Gregg, Jack Elam (repeat)  
9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeLavilland.  
11 Open End, David Susskind (repeat): "The Couch & the Pulpit." Psychologists and clergy relate and contrast their work.  
13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds  
11:00 P. M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR  
\* Complete Weekend Report  
5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat from Wednesday)  
7 Southland, Carl George  
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (49)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Moonlight," Ida Lupino, Jean Gabin.  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Spanish Garden," Dirk Bogarde (Br.'57).  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda (42)  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Emergency Squad," Wm. Henry,

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:45 a.m., channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees Red Sox game from Yankee Stadium.  
**TENNIS FINALS**, 11 a.m., channel 10 (San Diego), with men's and women's finals at Forest Hills.  
**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF**, 1:30 p.m., channel 4, in color, with final 6 holes of 2-day medal-play competition between Nicklaus, Palmer and Player, at Akron.  
**AFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m., channel 7. The New York Titans meet the Oakland Raiders at Oakland in first of 18 weekly games (including 2 Dec. Saturdays and Thanksgiving) to be telecast. Jack Buck does the play-by-play.  
**PRO FOOTBALL** tapes, 4:30 p.m., channel 11, with action of Saturday night's Coliseum battle between the L. A. Rams and S. F. 49ers.  
**BOWLING** Tournament of Champions, 8:30 p.m., channel 11, live from Riverside, with Masters round robin elimination for separate \$25,000 prize.  
**ANGELS WRAP-UP**, 10 p.m., channel 9. Bill Brundige, with films of the team's progress during its surprising season.



# NO MORE SCUBA TANKS

## Lloyd 'Sea Hunt' Bridges Crosses Over to New Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the first series to debut for the new television season is "The Lloyd Bridges Show" whose star spent so much time under water he is permanently chapped. The first half-hour episode airs 8 p. m. Tuesday on channel 2.

Bridges starred for four years in "Sea Hunt," weighted down with scuba tanks and obscured by the ever-present cloud of bubbles common to skin divers.

The new series reveals him as a pleasant-faced, stridently masculine individual. To some it will come as a surprise that the glass face mask he wore so much of the time is not indigenous to his features. He looks much better without it.

However, the new show is so complicated Lloyd may long for relative anonymity provided by billions of tons of ocean water that partially screened his activities in recent years.

★ ★ ★

THIS SEASON he will be seen as a writer—of magazine stories and books—who seeks adventure as well as literary acclaim.

Now here's the complicated part:

When he goes out to run down his story, Bridges literally becomes the central figure in the story. One second he is a writer and the next he is a sea captain, a businessman, a doctor, lawyer or whatever that particular week's hero happens to be.

Still don't get it?

Let Bridges explain in his own words:

"The camera comes in for a closeup of my face and then into what they call a McManus dissolve. When the camera comes back in focus I have changed from the writer to the character I'm playing."

★ ★ ★

"IT IS A WONDERFUL opportunity for an actor to stretch his performing abilities. You might compare it with playing an anthology."

Bridges claims he is not confused by intricacies of the show. "I'll admit it is something of an experiment," he said. "But so was 'Sea Hunt.' Television should try new things. That's what makes progress."

The blond, blue-eyed star ripples with muscles he hasn't even used. They will not go unexercised in his new venture. You can expect to see Bridges coming to grips with all manner of bad guys.

"You can bet I won't spend much time at the typewriter during this show," he grinned. "That would be pretty dull. Most of the stories are pure adventure stuff."



IN HIS NEW SERIES, Lloyd Bridges portrays a freelance writer who "lives" the life of the leading character in each of the stories he covers. The series, "The Lloyd Bridges Show," makes its premiere 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

### TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

|                             |    |
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| Bert's Eye View .....       | 3  |
| Pan and Fan .....           | 9  |
| Week's Top Shows .....      | 11 |
| Television Movie Tips ..... | 15 |
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| FM Highlights .....         | 15 |

Bert Resnik, Editor



ARLENE HOWELL of Louisiana, who won the title of Miss U. S. A. in Long Beach's 1958 international beauty contest, plays a private eye's secretary in "Bourbon Street Beat." The series, in repeat form, returns 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 13.



Can we end the "horse and buggy" vote count?

See  
**DON ROSE**

Democrat  
for Secretary of State  
on  
Political Primer  
Sunday, Sept. 9  
Channel 2—KNXT  
5:00 P.M.  
(second half)

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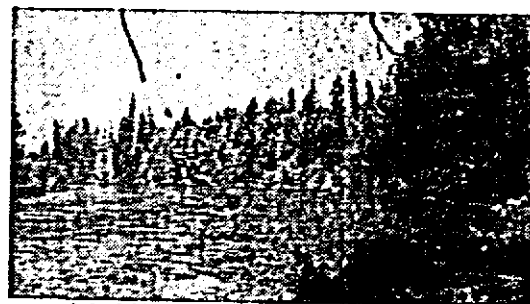
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### Factual Dramas

Jack Webb returns to television Sunday, Sept. 30, as host and narrator of "General Electric True," a weekly CBS half-hour series of factual dramas based on stories from the files of True magazine.

### DON'T MISS IT!

## WORLD SERIES OF GOLF

1:30-3

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**4**  
NBC

### LIVE IN COLOR

MATCHING  
**ARNOLD PALMER**  
MASTERS & BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION  
**JACK NICKLAUS**  
NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION  
**GARY PLAYER**  
PGA CHAMPION

WITH FIRST PRIZE OF  
**\$50,000**

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**ZENITH**

# MONDAY

- September 10, 1962  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:15  
2 Farm and News Report  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing and the Consumer"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs is welcomed as new regular host, with guests including Robert F. Kennedy, Dick Powell  
7:45  
7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Paul Wellman  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Ramona"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bob Livingston Western  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13, Laraine Day ('53)"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Your Name's the Game.  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 9 Understanding: "Offello"  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 All About You, Joe Karbo (shift from KTTV)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Week-long guests: Jack E. Leonard, Arlene Francis  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)  
7 Ronald Colman Teleplay  
9 Tim Holt Western  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Code Three  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Movie: "Saxon Charm,"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court  
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire,"  
11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('42)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Allan Jones family, Edgar Buchanan  
3:00 P.M.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Highway Holiday  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust? (box)  
3:45  
9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P.M.



FIFI D'ORSAY guest stars 8 p. m. Monday on a first-run "Pete and Gladys" episode, channel 2.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy Show  
4 Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
★ New on KTTV... Mon.-Fri.  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar: Flight of Fancy  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,

- Maury Green, Ralph Story, Bill Keene, Daily stock market reports and 7-day weather forecast are new features.  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (6:40)  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill (Hanna-Barbera Cartoons)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
6:55  
★ LIVE! MINNEAPOLIS!  
★ ANGELS vs. TWINS (see sports box)  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Shannon, George Nader  
Thief returns to save slugged guard from fire  
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 (Color) Holiday, B. Burnad  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists Allen Ludden, Sally Arn Howes  
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. "Meet the Press" type format is used to interview Henry Mayer, founder of "Cold War Council"  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Cheyenne brings his prisoner to trial despite threats of killers  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Africa"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Pete & Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Series' final show is an off-postponed first-run episode in which Fifi D'Orsay plays a French cateress who uses a liberal hand on the wine in a dinner for an important executive—a tectotaler. (I've Got a Secret) shifts to this slot next week, and Gladys gets daytime repeats 10/1.  
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Series' final show has Edwina's carelessness forcing her boy friend to study with her rival. ("It's a Man's World" debuts here Mon.)  
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)  
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Gena Rowlands, Darren McGavin. Dancer and her beachcomber fiancé are followed by gunmen  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "Blimp Pilot"  
8:30  
2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat).  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. (Series shifts to 9:30 next Mon. to make room for premiere of "Saints & Sinners")  
7 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara, Robert Vaughn. Buckhart takes pity on naive Eastern dude  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy's Summer Vacation," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). The Duffs and Ricardos accidentally are booked into the same cabin in the north woods  
4 67th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Lin McCarthy (repeat). Series' final show has a man nearly beating the rap for murdering his girlfriend by confessing.  
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Jeanne Cooper (repeat). Sleuth guards distraught wife of TV comedy star  
11 Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Loan sharks  
13 Silents Please; "Son of the

## SPECIAL

**WHO DO YOU TRUST?**—Florida supper club comedian Woody Woodbury takes over the reins of the daily show from Johnny Carson, who'll be regular "Tonight" host on NBC starting Oct. 1. Bill Nimmo is the new announcer for the 3:30 p.m. series, ch. 7.

**GERMANY: FATHERS & SONS**—John Rich is on-the-air reporter for a repeat study of the "barrier of silence" between the Germans who lived under Hitler and the younger generation that has come to age since World War II. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

**11 O'CLOCK REPORT**—Nightly series expands to a half-hour at 11 p.m., ch. 2. Jerry Dunphy serves as anchor man, aided by Ralph Story with a "human predicament" feature and John Hart with a significant local story on "special assignment."

Shiek," Rudolph Valentino  
9:30

13 Harrington & Son, Pat O'Brien, J. Pat O'Malley guests as client,  
9:45

9 Baseball Wrap-Up  
10:00 P.M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Jack Carter (repeat). Super-salesman inspires Chick with confidence  
4 Sentry Abroad (see box)  
Germany: Fathers and Sons (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Franciscus, Carol Rossen (repeat). Brilliant chemist undergoes complete mental collapse from slight injury.

9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello ('52-1st run). Baby sitters dream fairy tale.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Tonight's The Night!

★ ASSIGNMENT UNDERWATER has switched to Mondays!  
10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
10:45

13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report (box)  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (pops) with Art Kassel  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Jack E. Leonard, Lenny Kent, Katyna Ranieri, Tommy Leonetti  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Joe Louis, June Christy  
11:30

2 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
11:45

9 John Willis, News  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Submarine Alert"  
9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich ('52)  
12:30

11 Movie: "This Above All"  
1:15

2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers

**Sports Today**

**BASEBALL**, 7 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner at Minneapolis for the Angels-Twins clash for second place.

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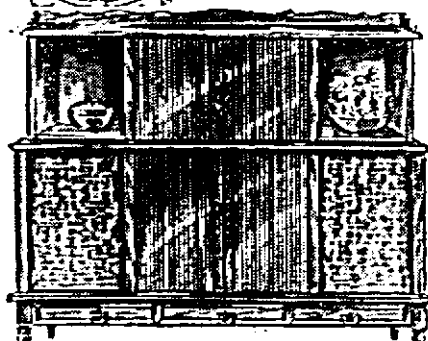
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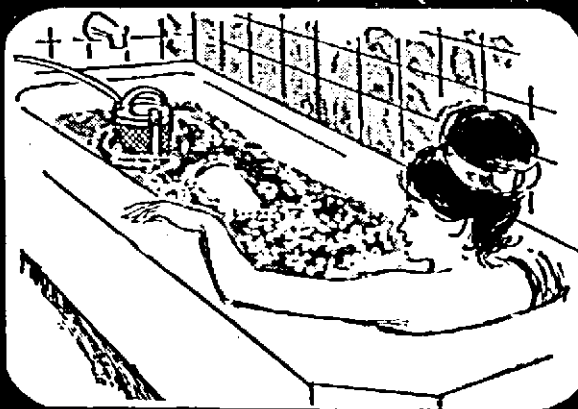
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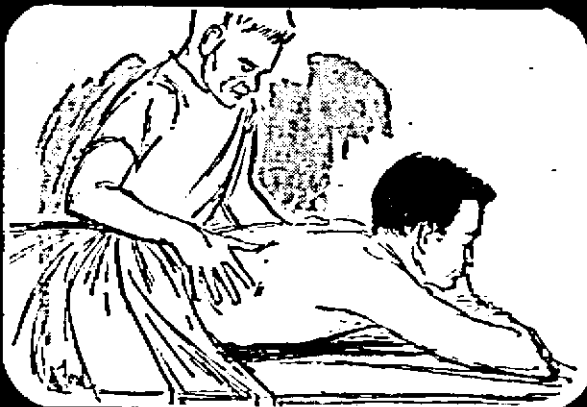
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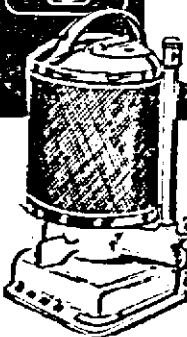
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# TUESDAY

September 11, 1962

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
**6:15**  
 2 Farm and News Report  
**6:30**  
 2 USC Telecourse  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Don Ameche, Dr. B. R. Sen  
**7:45**  
 7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**8:30**  
 5 Yoga for Health  
 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
 3 Public Service Film  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 Movie: "Pin-Up Girl"  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Bob Steele Western  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show  
**10:30**  
 2 The Brighter Day  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Glenn Ford  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 11 Your Name's the Game  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
 9 Understanding (education)  
 11 The Gale Storm Show  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light

## SPECIAL

**MAVERICK** — Bret rides again, via the repeat route at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Opener finds him winning a \$10,000 IOU in a Virginia City poker game from a railroad man who is promptly shot, and his body stolen.

**LOYD BRIDGES SHOW** — Premiere. Aaron Spelling-created series of a roving writer-journalist who visualizes himself in every story he writes. In opener, at 8 p.m., ch. 2, he imagines himself an American doctor who visits the impoverished, and doctorless, native Greek village of his father. Harry Guardino co-stars.

**PROBE** — Premiere. Dr. Albert E. Burke, the "angry American" of "A Way of Thinking," launches a new series of 39 talks at 8 p.m., ch. 13, with observations on the effects of ideological warfare on the world's youth.

**DICK POWELL SHOW** — Truck driver risks arrest when he gives a ride to an expectant mother who entered illegally from Mexico. Peter Falk won an Emmy for his starring role at 9 p.m., ch. 4, with nominations to co-star Inger Stevens, writer Richard Alan Simmons and composer Leith Stevens.

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Middy Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
 13 All About You, Joe Karbo  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris  
 7 Teresa Wright Teleplay  
 9 Movie: "Date with the Falcon," Geo. Sanders (41)  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Assignment Education  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
 4 Our Five Daughters  
 7 December Bride  
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
 13 Movie: "Top Secret"  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 Guest: Harry James  
 7 Day in Court: Assault  
 9 Movie: "Bengazi"  
 11 Movie: "Kissing Bandit"  
**2:30**  
 2 To Tell the Truth  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Johnny Mathis, Carl Reiner  
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Act I (teleplay)

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 — CLOSED MONDAY —

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3.05)  
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Hiway Holiday; Newport  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
 Woody Woodbury  
**3:45**  
 9 Feature Page, John Willis  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 4 Movie: "Cat & the Mouse," Lee Patterson  
 7 American Bandstand  
 9 Birthday Express  
 11 The Three Stooges  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix (40)  
 7 Zoranna (San Diego)  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
**5:30**  
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 The News Hour  
 9 Supercar  
 11 Highway Patrol  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
**6:15**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 13 Alan Sloane With'r-Spts  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
 11 George Putnam, Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Trade with 3 Tribes."  
 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter  
 11 Huckleberry Hound  
 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD  
 ★ BY FARMER JOHN HAM  
 "Samaurai Festival"  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke)  
 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Lyle Bettger, Jena Engstrom (repeat)  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
 9 JIM GARNER—THE ONE  
 ★ & ONLY—"MAVERICK"  
 (see box)  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Continental Merry-Go-Round"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Wherever I Enter"  
 (see box)  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Del Moore (repeat). Neighbors feud over



**YVONNE CRAIG'S** dancing puts the "wow" into a convention pow-wow during "The New Breed" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- custody of stray cat  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Elevator sticks in flaming building.  
 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
 (see box). Dick Moreland shifts to 6 p.m. Sat.  
**8:30**  
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat). Maynard sues Herbert Gillis for injured hand.  
 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Keep Me Company," Anne Francis, Jack Ging (repeat).  
 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)  
 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Yvonne Craig (repeat). Girl falls from hotel window during meet.  
 9 NEW TIME! 11:50!  
 ★ ABBOTT & COSTELLO  
 "Jack & the Beanstalk" (52-1st run) is week's Million Dollar Movie  
 11 M. Squad, Lee Marvin.  
 13 Tonight's The Night!  
 ★ BOURBON STREET BEAT  
 switched to The New 13!  
 First of 6 defunct network series to open for KCOP repeats this season. Richard Long, Andrew Duggan and Van Williams star as New Orleans private eyes  
**9:00 P.M.**

## Sports Today

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, live at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, from the Olympic.

- 2 The Comedy Spot: "You're Only Young Once," Jim Hutton, Patricia Blair, Dorothy Provine. Trials of young newlyweds at USC  
 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Price of Tomatoes" (see box)  
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh.  
**9:30**  
 2 Ichabod & Me, Robert Sterling, Rod Serling (repeat).  
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Talent Scouts, Jim Backus. Final show has George Maharis, Hal March, Vaughn Meader, Jane Fonda, Keefe Brassel and Fess Parker as celebrity guests. Brassel, incidentally, will head an hour-long special in this slot next Tues., with the 2½-hour Skelton-Benny-Moore comedy block returning the next week  
 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Neville Brand, Robert Vaughn (repeat). Final network outing (repeats will run on KTLA)  
 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Fortress," Lloyd Bridges, James Shigeta, Philip Ahn (repeat). Bridges, who debuts his new CBS show earlier (see box), is seen in a reprise of his performance as a POW who fights Red "brainwashing"  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 S.A.-7, Lloyd Nolan  
**10:30**  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 9 EVERY WEEKNITE!  
 ★ "TRAILS WEST" . . .  
 Ray Milland hosts nightly "Death Valley Days" repeats, with the Mafia terrorizing a western town in opener.  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 News, Roberts & Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundige  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Stepping Out (jazz)  
 Marty's All-Stars  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter returns for second 2-week stint with Dick Powell, Don Ameche, Hugh E. Baughman, former Secret Service chief.  
 5 The Steve Allen Show. Jackie Cooper joins Steve on bongos, plus Ray Milland, Susan Barrett  
 9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Martha  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland  
 7 San Francisco Beat  
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 Movie: "Deadly Game"  
**12:30**  
 11 Movie: "Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien  
**12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Special Agent"  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Girls Dormitory"

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# Jinxed by 'Foreign Intrigue'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

MADRID (NEA)—Jerome Thor is still sore. But he is the chin up, carry on, don't look back, philosophical type who says about the acting business: "You get hot and you get cold. When you get cold, you play golf."

Golf isn't his game these days.

In 1954 he was just about as hot as you can get as an actor without playing love scenes with Liz Taylor in Rome. His starring series, "Foreign Intrigue," filmed in Europe, shared top U. S. television honors along with "Gunsmoke."

("Foreign Intrigue," re-titled "Dateline Europe," airs 2:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on channel 5.)

But gun smoke had nothing to do with literally bumping him off as a TV star. He was also "iced," he claims, after James Daly suddenly became the hero of the adventure series after 79 weekly stanzas starring the black-haired, trench-coated Thor.

The producers of "Foreign Intrigue" had a simple explanation:

"Thor wanted too much money. We replace him."  
That's what Thor says he's still sore about.

★ ★ ★

HE WAS IN MADRID, wearing a mustache and a U. S. Marine uniform for his role of a captain who helps Charlton Heston win a movie brush fire war in China in 1900 for "55 Days at Peking." His version of what he says really happened to him in television is a hair-raising bit of behind-the-scenes intrigue in the land of the free.



JEROME THOR

"Instead of an agent," he can laugh today "I needed a lawyer. So I hired one. But I was powerless to fight back."  
This, to him, was being "iced."

## Experiments

Jack Ging is attending classes at UCLA where he is participating in psychological experiments to prepare

for his role as a psychologist in NBC's full-hour fall series, "The Eleventh Hour."  
Ging co-stars with Wendell Corey.

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his oil burned.  
His motor knocked  
but he soon learned.  
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all of a sudden  
his six sings!  
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(get the best?)  
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that's the street.  
Just dial 6Afield  
like he did,  
4, 8, 4, 8  
7, Kid!

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# Pan and Fan Mail

I would like to ask a question concerning Peter Brown of Warner Brothers' "Lawman" series.

Do they have any future plans for him?

He appeared in "Hawaiian Eye" and "77 Sunset Strip" and I thought this might be a lead-up to something.

Is it?

Sherry Wilson, Lakewood  
Not so that you'd notice. Since "Lawman" became one of the unrenewables, Peter hasn't been scheduled for a new series in the upcoming season.

But Warners—the Brothers, that is—say they're going to use him in a lot of guest spots and still have him under contract.

The studio claims—and I'm sure you'll agree, Sherry—that Peter is one of their most popular stars.

One criticism that can be made of television is the ri-

diculous music (?) that sometimes accompanies the picture that drowns out the conversation that spoils the picture.

Frank A. Winslow, Long Beh.

I agree, Frank, that the conversation often spoils the picture. I think the music spoils it less often.

I once watched a TV western before the music had been added. When I finished watching, I was convinced they should quickly add the music and subtract the western.

Your suggestion to watch a certain show all winter, then watch the conflicting show opposite it on summer

repeats is sound.

I have been doing just this for several years. Therefore, I have never become bored by summer programs as have so many others.

—Helen C. Smith, Long Beach  
Thank you.

## TV Trouble?

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# WEDNESDAY

September 12, 1962  
\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:15

- 2 Farm and News Report 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:15

- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite is guest
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams
- 13 Public Service Film 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Don Ameche
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 Ray Corrigan Western 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett (47)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show Guest: Joe Louis 10:30

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Doug Fairbanks Presents
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Keeper of the Bees," Gloria Henry (47)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Film: "Painting Professor"
- 11 The Gale Storm Show 11:15

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Seven Wonderful Nights,

- Jack Webb. Preview of CBS shows for fall
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 13 All About You, Joe Karbo 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "High Fury," Madeline Carroll (43)
- 7 Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 December Bride
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Mike Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Will
- 9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft
- 11 Movie: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; John Bromfield, Neville Brand
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday; Alamos
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? Woody Woodbury 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott & Costello (47)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie (50)



NAVY Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, who has criticized the American educational system as being soft, will be interviewed by Howard K. Smith at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton 5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward and KABC colleagues
- 9 Supercar
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-spts 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

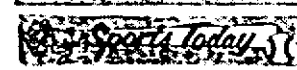
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Reluctant Gun," Ross Elliott, Alan Reed Jr. Attorney faced with impossible case is forced to use extreme methods
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
- 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Austria" 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoon). Final evening show
- 4 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Brandon De Wilde, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Series' final NBC outing finds Shannon suspected in wagon train thefts. (Show begins new season)

- next week on ABC, while "The Virginians" debuts here)
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News 9 PREMIERE—"FIRST NIGHT"
- \* "POWER BY PROXY" . . . Hour-long drama series premieres, with Leslie Nielsen starring in opener in tale of battle for control of corporation
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Global Adventure, Myron Zobel: "Hawaii & Siam—Lands of Leisure" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young (repeat). Brooks advises on summer jobs in series' final outing. (CBS Reports shifts to Wed., 7:30)
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Focus on America, Bill Shadel: "Canton West." Final show has KGO-San Francisco-produced story of the creation and growth of that city's famed Chinatown

- 11 \* \* \* NOW—NEW TIME! \* \* \*
- \* "PHIL SILVERS SHOW" Col. Hall orders a stop to all gambling at Ft. Baxter



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

- 13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey. Final show, with Rams films taking over 9:19. 8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Don Taylor, Julie Adams (repeat). Several accidents occur at a men's health club
- 4 The Rebel, Nick Adams, John Pickard, Richard Jaeckel (repeat). Final NBC outing finds Yuma mistaken for a fugitive killer ("The Rebel" repeats open Friday on KCOP)

- 7 Top Cat (cartoon). Con men in action (repeat)
- 9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh is target for death after he kills son of religious sect's leader in self defense
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Kraft Mystery Theater: "Change of Heart," Robert Middleton, Donald May, Russ Conway, Evans Evans. Blind detective solves a series of mysteries by offering himself as the next victim
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Alana (daughter of Alan Ladd (repeat). Cricket is kidnapped in plot against Lopaka and another girl impersonates
- 11 \* \* \* NOW—NEW TIME! \* \* \*
- \* . . . "RIVERBOAT" . . . Dan Duryea guests as temporary commander of the Enterprise during Sioux attack brought on

# SPECIAL

HOWARD K. SMITH—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover examines the weaknesses in American education at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. Better teachers and administrators, tougher and earlier subjects, a national standard of accomplishments and a longer school year are among suggestions.

U.S. STEEL HOUR — Tommy Sands returns to a straight dramatic role as a boy who believes himself inferior because he stutters when he is nervous and resigns himself to being a failure. Glenda Farrell, Simon Oakland and Cynthia Pepper are featured at 10 p.m., ch. 2.

when Indian girls' heads were shaved in disciplinary action

13 ANN SOUTHERN Pres. by \* . . FARMER JOHN HAM . . . 9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Jerry Van Dyke returns as Rob's sleepwalking brother, and Carl Reiner makes his single appearance of the year
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Inner Panic," Tommy Sands (see box)
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin. Dick Powell and Errol Garner are guest celebrities.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Robert Duvall, Edw. Andrews. Orphanage man searches for his brother in final summer repeat (new season starts next week)

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Flying Doctor, Richard Denning 10:30

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Repeat features on Cambodia's prosperous neutrality and British Guiana's Communist trend
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland: "Newspaper That Went to Jail"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane 10:45

- 13 Alan Sloane, Wther-Spts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report, Dunphy-Story-Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts & Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (rock 'n' roll) Leon Russell Trio 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Gloria Swanson, Ruth Olay, Frank Edwards
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, with Tim Conway, Josh White Jr., Sandy Garner, Bill Moore's one man band. Steve does the twist with a 4,600 lb. elephant.
- 9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," Errol Flynn 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable (42)
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:00 MIDNIGHT

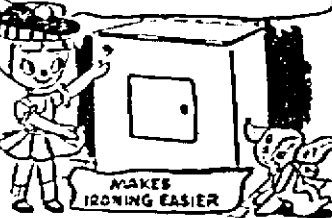
- 7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Carole Landis 12:30
- 11 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland (43) 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle (Br. 43)
- 2 Movie: "Lottery Lover," Lew Ayres (35)

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LAURETTE LUEZ has a starring role in the jungle series "Bomba" making its premiere 7:30 p. m. Friday on channel 13.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — The 42-member Sunset Club Harmonica Band of Long Beach appears on "You're Never Too Old" at 7:30 p.m., channel 11.

Monday — The Los Angeles Angels and the Minneapolis Twins meet in a baseball game telecast at 7 p.m. on channel 9.

Tuesday — "The Lloyd Bridges Show" makes its premiere at 8 p.m. on channel 2. In the half-hour opener, journalist Bridges visualizes himself as an American doctor who returns to the Greek village of his father.

Wednesday — "Howard K. Smith" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 interviews Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic-powered Navy. The admiral will outline his plans for strengthening the American educational system.

Thursday — Walter Cronkite interviews Navy Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., "Our Next Man in Space," at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The commander, accompanied by his family, will tell about plans for his upcoming six-orbit mission.

Friday — "Burden of Shame: The Child Molester" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special. James Whitmore narrates. In addition to the opinions of psychiatrists and jurists, a convicted child molester will tell about his feelings.

Saturday — "I Am an American Day" at 7 p.m. on channel 4 features astronaut John Glenn in a salute to new

U. S. citizens. Ralph Edwards narrates the 10th annual program.

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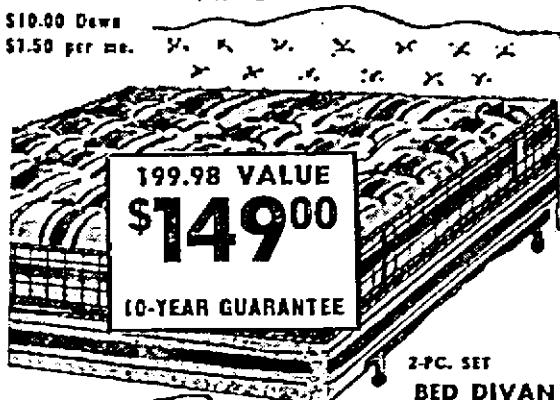
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# THURSDAY

- September 13, 1962  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima"  
7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Birds  
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Remote from a new Long Island bowling center.  
7:15
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guests: Lurene Tuttle, Joe Louis, "preview girls"  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health  
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood  
9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Nick Adams  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bob Steele Western  
10:00 A. M.
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe (45)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30
- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods," C. Bickford  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Your Name's the Game  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding: "Farmer"

- 11 The Gale Storm Show 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 All About You, Joe Karbo  
1:00 P. M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Phantom Thief," Chester Morris as Boston Blackie (45)  
7 Merle Oberon Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Saint in London," George Sanders (39)  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews (43)  
2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
9 Movie: "3 Strangers," Sydney Greenstreet (45)  
11 Movie: "Remember?" Robt. Taylor, Greer Garson (39)  
2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, John Hoyt, James Craig  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act 1 (teleplay)  
5 Makeup Tips; Milady  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:15
- 5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy  
3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday: Whiskey Flat, Kernville  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
3:45
- 9 Feature Page, John Willis  
4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "3 Crooked Men," Gordon Jackson (Br-51)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Silken Affair," David Niven (Br-57). Sheepish accountant decides to take a fling  
7 Zooms (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30
- 5 Bizo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost



ANNE BAXTER shelters a wounded fugitive during "The Zane Grey Theater" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward and KABC colleagues  
9 Supercar: "Rocket"  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
13 Alan Sloan's With Sports  
6:30
- 4 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill  
6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P. M.
- 4 "A FAMILY BUILDS A MOUNTAIN"—Half-hour film about Calico Mountain Mine at KNOTT'S BERRY FARM & GHOST TOWN (Repeat)  
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. Babs vacations at the ranch  
9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Mystery of Tiamanacu" and "Cliff Hangers"  
7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30
- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Charlie Ruggles, Anne Helm (repeat). Bigamist is trailed by former cellmates who believed his blame for hidden fortune. (New time for final 2 weeks of CBS run)  
4 Outlaws, Slim Pickens (repeat). Shrewd Indians out-trade slim in horse deal for series' final outing. ("Wide Country" takes over next week)  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Senior Nelsons think they're too dull for David and June

- 9 WILL HUTCHINS as  
★ "SUGARFOOT"—PREMIERE  
Repeats of the former ABC series under the "Cheyenne" banner
- 11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers"  
8:00 P. M.
- 5 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien (46). Hemingway's suspenseful crime drama  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Dodger pitcher Drysdale is guest on final summer repeat (new season starts next week)  
11 ★ NOW—NEW TIMES ★  
13 THE GALE STORM SHOW  
13 Mantovani, John Conte.  
8:30
- 2 Kickoff '62—a College Football Preview (see box). Moves "Frontier Circus" to 7:30 p.m.  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gail Kobe (repeat). Kildare and gal doctor search for source of a smallpox case.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grandpa takes a temporary job and proves to be a high pressure salesman in reverse  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell (repeat). Woman determines to change Amura into a boom town  
9:00 P. M.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip observes friends' parents when he has to write an essay on mothers, in final summer repeat (new season Thurs)  
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Trio teams for underwater mapping survey  
13 This Man Dawson  
9:30
- 2 Zane Grey Theater, Ralph Bellamy: "Hand on the Latch," Anne Baxter, Paul Richards, Charles Gray. Union wife shelters wounded Rebel and learns contrasting reactions of two men faced with deciding between money and a human life  
4 (Color) The Lively Ones (see box)  
7 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, John Larch (repeat). Jones seeks reversal of death sentence until he learns ex-wife's husband was killed out of bigotry  
13 The Rudy Harvey Show  
10:00 P. M.
- 2 CBS News Special: "Our Next Man in Space" (box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Louise O'Brien, Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams are soloists as Mitch is besieged by visitors with "great ideas" for his show.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Harold J. Stone, Darryl Hickman (repeat). Narcotics dealer threatens to blow up a school if he is stopped  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
10:15
- 9 John Willis, News

- SPECIAL**
- KICKOFF '62 — Lindsey Nelson is anchor man for a filmed and live special, setting the stage for CBS' fall coverage of NCAA football. During the 8:30 p.m. ch. 2 hour, cameras go to West Point, LSU, Miami, Oklahoma, North Dakota State and Pittsburgh for interviews, plus USC for card stunts and Michigan State for its marching band.
- THE LIVELY ONES — Cal Tjader, Si Zentner, Chris Connor and Terry Gibbs join host Vic Damone in the final show of TV's only all new summer color series, 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Most numbers are presented in various water-edge settings. Next week, "Hazel" returns, in color.
- OUR NEXT MAN IN SPACE—Walter Cronkite introduces Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and his family to viewers at 10 p.m., ch. 2. The next orbital astronaut is seen at work and play, and discusses his 6-orbit mission and his fellow astronauts. (The CBS news specials move to Wed. after today, with Alfred Hitchcock debuting in this slot next week.)
- 10:30
- 2 KNXT Reports  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland: "Valley of Danger"  
11 The Paul Costas Show  
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloan  
11:00 P. M.
- 2 11 o'clock Report, J. Dunphy, R. Story, J. Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 Joe Dolan; B. Brundage  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (music). Folk music night  
11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne, Mervyn LeRoy, Pat Carroll, Harrison Salisbury  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with Keenan Wynn, Ethel Waters. "Ben Casey" gets a ribbing  
9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robt. Mitchum, Shelly Winters (55). Fanatic turns to murder  
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Hitler Gang," Robt. Watson (44)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland (17)  
12:30
- 11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (44)  
12:45
- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Victor Mature, Betty Grable (41)  
1:15
- 2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack (33)

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# FRIDAY

September 14, 1962

## \* RAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Marketing & the Consumer"
- 7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fire prevention, Smokey the Bear  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Paul Dietzel, Cleveland Amory, report on Pioneer V.  
7:45  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
13 Public Service Film  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Romper Room  
7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," P. Cummins  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Bob Livingston Western  
10:00 A. M.  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power (40)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:30  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
5 Doug Fairbanks Presents  
13 Guidepost Institute (OTO)  
10:45  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre (38)  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
11 Your Name's the Game  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Understanding: "Hereditry"  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:15  
13 Milestones of the Century  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
13 All About You, Joe Karbo  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett  
7 Charles Boyer Teleplay  
9 Tim Holt Western  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 December Bride  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Movie: "Twilight Hour," Mervyn Johns (Br.-41)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart  
11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (40)  
2:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Joey Bishop  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Act I (teleplay)



**DOROTHY PROVIN**  
has a lead series role as Pinky Pinkham in the "Roaring 20's" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Hiway Holiday; Zion  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin (38)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Birthday Express  
11 The Three Stooges  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son," Johnny Weissmuller (39). Baby is sole survivor of plane crash.  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton  
5:30  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar: Jungle Hazard  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Bill Johns, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
13 Alan Sloane With Sports  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Space Angel! Mr. Magoo  
13 (Color) Beachcomber Bill  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves  
Stage carries coffin  
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen. Escaped criminals carry smallpox.

- 7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Coleen Gray. Final summer repeat has Favor reluctantly agreeing to boss second herd when its trail boss dies in stampede.  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (see box)  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Claude Atkins  
9 NEW LAFFS—BOWERY  
★ BOYS—COMEDY HOUR  
"Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" is 1954 opener. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the rest, also return SL on KTLA in earlier Eastside Kids films.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Bombs (see box)  
8:00 P. M.  
5 Movie, Richard Boone. Aviation medicine.  
11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★  
★ TV 1st! JOEL MCCREA & ARLENE DAHL star in ... "THE OUTRIDERS" ... with Barry Sullivan, Claude Jarman Jr. and James Whitmore (50-1st run). Rebel escapees are forced to join raiders.  
8:30  
2 Route 66, George Maharis, Barbara Barrie, Paul Tripp. Final summer repeat finds Buz, blinded in accident, entering school for sightless near Austin.  
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives (repeat). Herschel Bernardi guests as con man who uses violence when glibness fails.  
5 Movie: "The Red Pony," Robert Mitchum (48)  
7 The Flintstones (see box)  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig; "Jungle Actors" with Mel Koontz.  
9:00 P. M.  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Pate (repeat). Stu finally clears up the firm's only unsolved case, involving deported gangster.  
13 Johnny Midnight  
9:30  
2 Tonight ONLY! Special! ★ "BURDEN OF SHAME"—True Story of Child Molester (see box). Pre-empt locally net's final shows for "Father of Bride" and "Twilight Zone" latter returning in 13 hour-long comebacks in 1963 ("Fair Exchange" debuts 9/21)  
4 Project 20: "The Story of Will Rogers" (see box)

- SPECIAL**  
INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME — Second season premiere. "Circus Schumann" of Copenhagen, Denmark, as hour begins season of all new material, 7:30 p.m., ch. 4.  
BOMBA—Premiere. Johnny Sheffield, one-time "Boy" of the Tarzan films, stars in the title role in hour-long series based on Roy Rockwood's Jungle books, 7:30 p.m., ch. 13.  
THE FLINTSTONES—Third season premiere. Dino the Dinosaur is groomed for an acting career in Hollyrock, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Series begins colorcasts week after next.  
BURDEN OF SHAME — James Whitmore narrates an hour-long exploration of child molesters, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. What makes them that way is told in the actual words and voice of a sex offender now being treated at Atascadero State Hospital, and law experts are interviewed.  
STORY OF WILL ROGERS — Second time repeat for the "Project 20" chronicle of the life and times of the great humorist is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bob Hope narrates with films from Oklahoma to the Ziegfeld Follies and Hollywood. ("Don't Call Me Charlie" and "Jack Paar" debut here Fri)  
ANATOMY OF THE HOUSE — Historical background and growth of the House is traced at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. How reapportionment will affect the elections is described by John Chancellor, and major contests in Conn., N.Y., Fla., Texas, Va. and N.C. are examined. (Part 2, on Sunday, covers the Midwest and Western contests.)  
13 Tonight's The Night!  
★ ... THE REBEL ... has switched to The New 13!  
Repeats of network series.  
10:00 P. M.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Warden, Brian Keith (repeat). Part one of Adrian Spies story of corruption in the high ranks of unions.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.  
4 Anatomy of the House—PL 1 (see box). Preempts Chet Huntley who opens new season Tues., 9/25.

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane  
11:00 P. M.  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts & Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 Joe Dolan; Bill Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Stepping Out (music), with Jimmy Maddin  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Chet Huntley, Hugh Downs, Pat Fontaine  
5 The Steve Allen Show, with the Hi Lo's, Barbara Heller, Gypsy Boots  
9 Movie: "New York Confidential," Brerwick Crawford (55)  
11:30  
2 L.A. TV 1st! The Late Show—"RETHREAT ... WELL!" starring Frank Lovejoy with Richard Carlson, Anita Louise (51-1st run). Marines in Korea.  
7 San Francisco Beat  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 David Niven Teleplay  
13 Let's Dance, Art Kassel  
12:30  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
11 Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon (49)  
12:45  
5 Movie: "Capt. Fury," Brian Aherne (39)  
9 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon (41)  
1:00 A. M.  
4 One o'clock Curtain  
7 David Niven Teleplay  
1:15  
2 Movie: "College Scandal," Arline Judge (35)

## Award to Newsman

KRCA (channel 4) newsman Bob Wright has received an award from the Conference of California Judges for programs on law enforcement. Wright is host of "Survey '62," which he co-produces.

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# **SATURDAY**

September 15, 1962

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15  
2 Movie: "Music Is Magic."  
4 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert (42)
- 8:00 A. M.  
5 Design for Living  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 Western: "Ariz. Terror"
- 8:15  
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
5 Rocky and His Friends  
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
13 Sacred Heart: Life Line
- 9:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
5 Eastside Kids Movie, Leo Gorcey (return premiere)  
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)  
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley,"  
13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30  
4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 10:00 A. M.  
2 College Football Kickoff.  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Bob Livingston Western
- 10:15  
2 NCAA Football (spts box)  
5 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker (50)
- 10:30  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail,"
- 11:00 A.M.  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
7 Sunset Carson Western  
10 Baseball (see sports box)  
11 Time Out for Beauty  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 11:15  
5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:30  
4 Movie: "Walking Hills."  
11 Movie: "Mad Holiday."
- 12:00 NOON  
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea."  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
13 Teledrama: "Last Patriarch," Walter Slezak
- 12:30  
7 Bob Livingston Western

## **Sports Today**

**NCAA FOOTBALL** premieres at 10:15 a.m. ch. 2, with Pittsburgh hosting Miami at Pitt Stadium. Regional games are set for 5 Saturdays, with coast-to-coast clashes on the other 8, plus Thanksgiving. Both USC and UCLA will be seen twice.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Pittsburgh.  
**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Chicago Cubs hosting Dodgers.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 4:30 p.m. ch. 7, with tapes of the Champion of Champions world's invitational mixed doubles bowling tournament.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round return lightweight bout between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews from Philadelphia.

### 1:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment"  
13 Bowling with Art Parra
- 1:15  
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 1:30  
2 Seven Wonderful Nights, Jack Webb. Final showing of CBS fall preview film.  
7 Bill Elliott Western  
13 Movie: "Merry Island,"

### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Inside KNXT.  
5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**  
★ **PICKWICK DANCE PARTY**  
9 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello  
11 Movie: "This Man's Navy," Wallace Beery (45)
- 2:30  
2 The Alvin Show  
4 Teleplay  
7 Sunset Carson Western
- 3:00 P. M.  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike. "School Bonds"  
13 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer
- 3:30  
2 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson  
4 The Big Picture  
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)

### 4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show.  
4 (Color) Humanities: "The Readiness Is All." Final  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
7 Exclusively Outdoors  
9 Movie: "Rhyder Patrol," Richard Egan (54)  
11 **BUILDERS EMPORIUM**  
★ **HOME SHOW—LIVE!**
- 4:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.  
4 The Red Myth: "The War," Lenin and prelude to 1917 Revolution.  
5 TV Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel (44)

### 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan (44)  
4 Tchaikovsky Competition: Schmuell Ashkenasi, 22-year-old Israeli violinist.  
11 Wide World of Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams
- 5:30  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Hopalong Cassidy, Bill Boyd: "Fool's Gold"  
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space," Anthony Dexter.  
11 Builders Showcase

### 6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports  
Weather, Bob Wright, C. Hearn, Tom Frandsen  
5 Perspective L.A.: "Little Tokyo"  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (season premiere)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & The Mixtures.
- 6:15  
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

### 6:30

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien  
Doc Holliday rewrites Dodge City history.  
11 ★★**NOW—NEW TIME!**★★  
★ **"THE ISLANDERS"**  
Willy tricks Zack into a risky mission as Sam Jeffe and Harry Townes guestar.

### 6:45

- 13 Victory at Sea  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

### 7:00 P. M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Diving for diamonds  
4 I Am an American Day (see box)  
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
7 Fight of Week: Len Matthews vs. Kenny Lane (spts box)  
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Premiere repeat in former NBC series finds Fry trying to head off pair carrying supplies to holdup gang.

### 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Herbert Rudley, Virginia (ex-Mrs. James) Arness (repeat). Wife of corporation head threatens to turn over her proxies unless she gets divorce.  
4 San Benedict, Edmond O'Brien (see box)  
5 Yancy Derringer  
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell (52)  
11 ★★**NOW—ALSO ON SAT.**★★  
★ ... **"GROUCHO"** ... with "Best of Groucho"  
13 It Is Written (premiere): "Life on Other Worlds," George Vandeman

### 7:45

- 7 Sports Final, M. Harmon

### 8:00 P. M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)  
11 ★★**NOW—NEW TIME!**★★  
★ **"JOHNNY STACCATO"**  
Staccato is fall-guy in plane-bombing plot.  
13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hrs.)

## **SPECIAL**

**I AM AN AMERICAN DAY**—Ralph Edwards emcees 10th annual program honoring new U. S. citizens at 7 p.m., ch. 4. Col. John Glenn, pianist Roger Williams and singer Vivienne della Chiesa are featured.

**SAM BENEDICT**—Premiere. Edmond O'Brien stars in title role as a dynamic trial lawyer in San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Gene Raymond, Donna Douglas, Katherine Bard and Tammy Marhugh are featured in opener as Benedict (modeled after Jake Erlich, who serves as story consultant) accepts widow's case while the jury is out on another.

**THE DEFENDERS**—Second season premiere. A Reginald Rose hour drama about capital punishment kicks off the season at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ruth Roman guestars as the mother of two children, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of her drunken, abusive husband.

**JOEY BISHOP**—Second season premiere. Color, plus bride Abby Dalton (formerly married to "Hennessey") and a new format are introduced at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Opener finds the bridegroom of a few hours booked for a Las Vegas engagement that night.

**HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**—Sixth season premiere. Richard Boone plays a triple role at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, as a flashback of 10 years reveals how Paladin came into existence. James Mitchum and William Conrad are featured.

**GUNSMOKE**—Eighth season premiere. Carl Reindel, who last season kissed Miss Kitty in an episode titled "Cafe," returns for the 10 p.m., ch. 2, opener as he rides out of town on someone else's horse, and is paralyzed in a fall from it. In the third show of the season, Reindel will become a regular, along with Arness, Weaver, Stone and Miss Blake.

### 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall (see box)  
4 (Color) The New Joey Bishop Show (see box)  
5 Movie: "Out of the Blue," George Brent  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver is frightened by prospect of roller-coaster ride  
11 ★ **CHILLER** ★—**PANIC!**  
★ A Petrified Man Buried 2000 Years Comes to Life  
"CURSE OF FACELESS MAN" with Richard Anderson

### 9:00 P. M.

- 4 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal, Stephen McNally (52). Spy drama is last of summer repeats.  
7 Calvin & the Colonel (cartoon). Thief is trapped.  
9 **"THE MISTRESS" PREMIERE**  
★ **AWARD WINNING 1ST** (Jap.-59-1st run). Dubbed in English. Shy girl finds way to support ailing father.

### 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,



**SOPRANO Vivienne della Chiesa** joins astronaut John Glenn in a salute to new citizens during "I Am an American Day" at 7 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

Richard Boone (see box)  
7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay (repeat). George ducks annual charity dance for poker game.

### 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (see box)  
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Tonight's The Night!  
★ **Premiere: Jeepers Creepers**  
"House of Dracula"  
Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill and John Carradine star in 1st run 1945 chiller, first of 19 horror classics in "Theatre 13" series.

### 10:30

- 5 Movie: "Long Night," Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes (47)  
7 King of Diamonds  
9 Science Fiction Theatre

### 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Sat. News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
7 Dick Powell Teleplay  
9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield (44)  
11:15  
2 L.A. 1st! Fabulous 52  
★ ★★ **"UNION PACIFIC"** ★★  
Joel McCrea—B. Stanwyck  
DeMille 1939 western  
4 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (Br.-57). Scotland yard investigation leads to a town full of secrets.

### 11:30

- 7 David Niven Teleplay  
11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter  
13 News, Dan Riss

### 11:45

- 13 Movie: "The Flame," Broderick Crawford (47)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly (41)  
7 Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard (Br.-54)  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia DeHavilland (33).

### 1:00 A. M.

- 4 Movie  
11 Movie: "Yellow Jack," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce (37).  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Bolero,"

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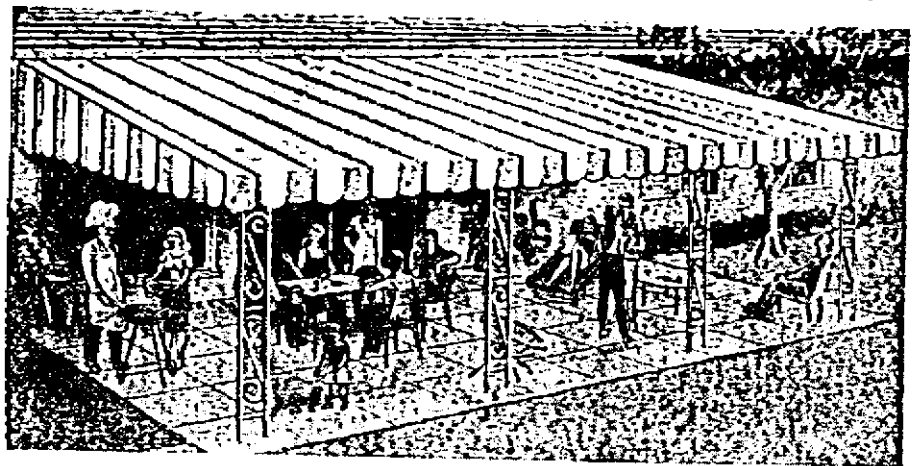
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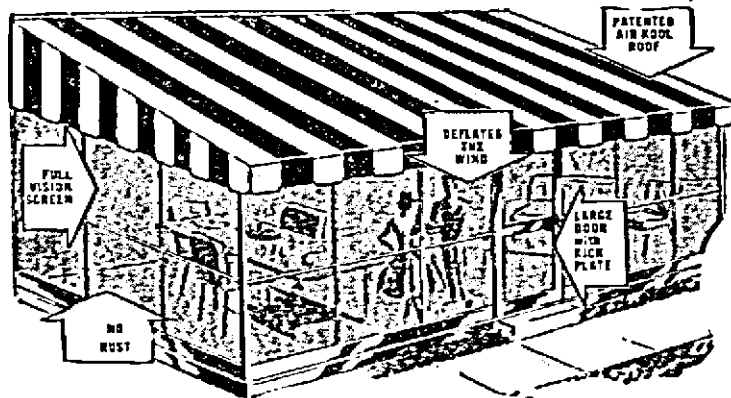


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*THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram*

# PARADISE

SEPTEMBER 9, 1962



Jimmy Durante, 69, with wife Margie and their adopted daughter Cecilia

**WHEN IS A MAN TOO OLD TO ADOPT A BABY?**

**DOCTORS:** Do they have the right to strike? / **JANET LEIGH:** After 15 years in Hollywood



# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** After a recent trip to Las Vegas in which I dropped a few dollars to the one-armed bandits, I'd like to know how slot machines are rigged and how much the gambling casinos make on them.—Dottie Gordon, Yonkers, N.Y.

**A.** The payout rate of slot machines is generally set at the factory according to the demands of the casino-owners. These men can order the machines rigged at any rate. Many Nevada casinos advertise slot machines with a 90 per cent payout rate. Such machines return nine of every 10 coins taken in. They earn on the average \$6,000 to \$6,500 each per year. The Nevada gaming authorities do not regulate the payout rate of the machines. They do check them periodically to assure players that the payoffs are made as advertised.

**Q.** Is it true that Sir Laurence Olivier does not get along with his first son, Tarquin Olivier, 25?—Bertha Altman, New York, N.Y.

**A.** They are good and close friends. Sir Laurence recently insisted, for example, that Tarquin be godfather to Richard Kerr Olivier, his 8-month-old son by his third wife, Joan Plowright.

**Q.** I understand that Clara Bow has been confined to a mental sanitarium for years with an incurable disease. True or false?—Ann Wallace, Dallas, Texas.

**A.** Miss Bow lives in a Hollywood apartment, claims to be a longterm victim of insomnia, denies unfounded rumors concerning her alleged illnesses, physical and mental.

**Q.** Is it true that in the last six years Elvis Presley has had dinner with his manager, Colonel Parker, only twice?—Ann Saperstein, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** The Parker-Presley relationship is primarily a business arrangement. According to the colonel, "We do not socialize. Our great common interest is money."

**Q.** Why is it that Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer refuse to be photographed from the right side?—T. B. Holden, Miami, Fla.

**A.** They believe their right sides are unphotogenic.

**Q.** I understand that Alfred Krupp of the German armaments family is buying up most of the French Riviera. What is his purpose?—Victor D'Angelo, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Krupp is merely one of a group of Germans buying up property on the Côte d'Azur for investment purposes. Others are Fritz von Opel and Count von Zeppelin.



Sir Laurence Olivier



Claudette Colbert



Alfred Krupp



Monique Van Vooren

**Q.** I would like to know if The Real McCoy's television show, scheduled for CBS-TV this fall, is owned by Desi Arnaz or Dick Powell.—Jane M., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** It is owned by comedian Danny Thomas.

**Q.** I cannot believe that all four of Bing Crosby's sons by his first marriage are married to Las Vegas show girls. If it is true, please tell what is wrong with these young men.—F. Y., Richmond, Va.

**A.** It is true; nothing is wrong with these young men.

**Q.** Warner Brothers is making a film about President Kennedy's wartime exploits called PT-109. Twentieth Century-Fox is making a film about Bobby Kennedy called The Enemy Within. The federal government has already made a film about Jackie Kennedy's travels in India. Is anyone making a film about White House press secretary Pierre Salinger? After all he can play the piano.—D. L., San Diego, Calif.

**A.** No. Salinger plays the piano beautifully, but he is not especially photogenic.

**Q.** Monique Van Vooren, the singer, recently made some crack about American men being cowards. What was the actual quotation?—Dolores Horne, Peabody, Mass.

**A.** Said Belgian-born Monique: "Men everywhere in America are scared to death of their wives. In nightclubs they will not applaud you until they see their wives applaud first. At parties they act like they have never met you before if she is around. Frankly, I think American men should make it tough for their wives once in a blue moon to show them who is boss."

**Q.** How many people in this country work for the government?—Dexter Storm, Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** According to the Census Bureau approximately 9,000,000 Americans, or one of every 20, work for the federal, state, or local government.

**Q.** President Kennedy and Prince Philip of Great Britain—do they smoke?—Frank Richardson, El Paso, Texas.

**A.** The President smokes cigars. Prince Philip does not smoke.

**Q.** Who said, "Money is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose it"?—Barbara Jeanne Taylor, Jackson, Miss.

**A.** Henry Ford.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

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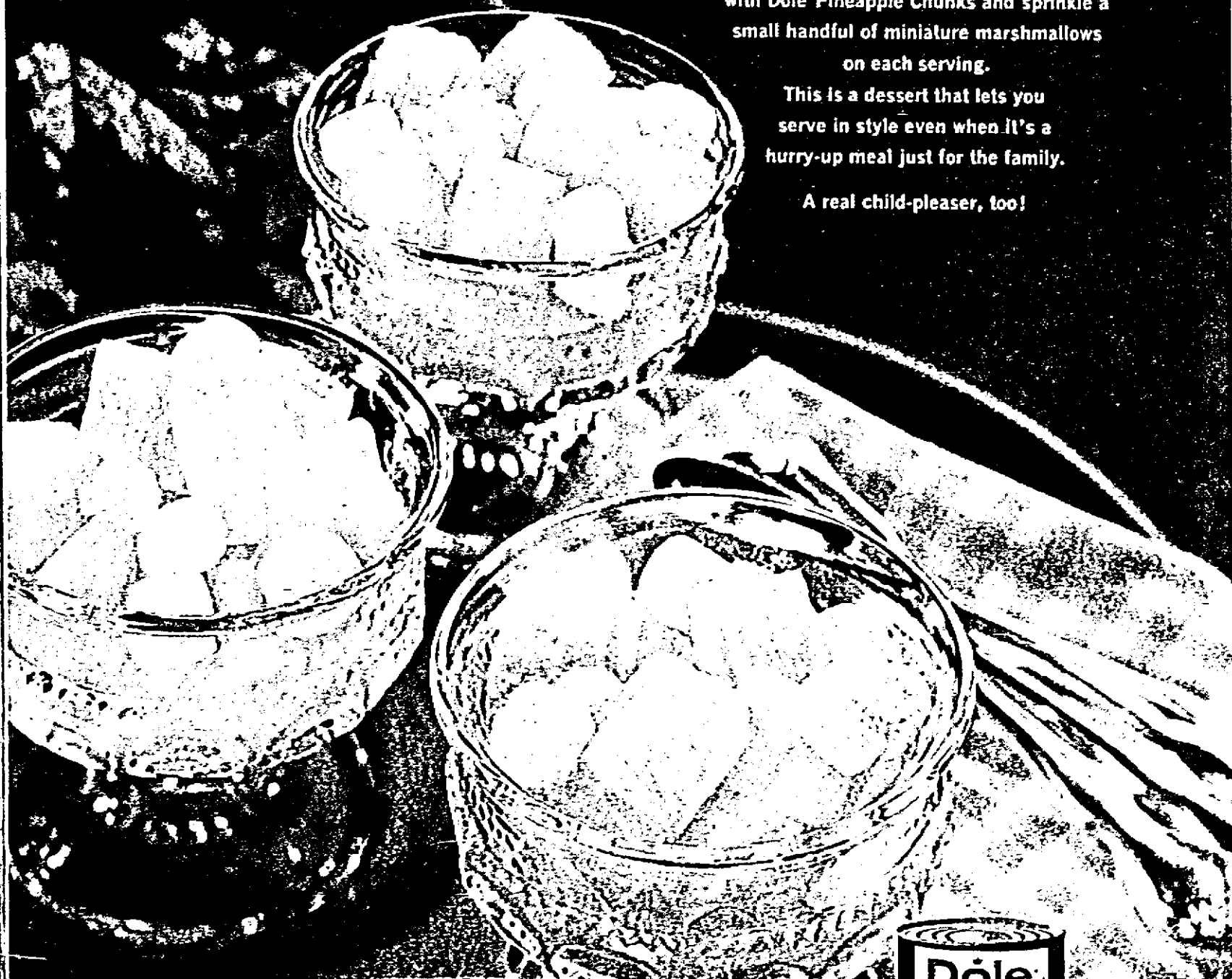
© 1962, Parade Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE; Marco Reg.

## How to fix a new dessert without hardly trying!

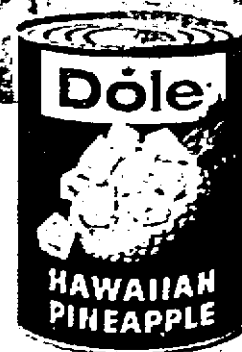
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# when is a man too old

## OPEN TO DISCUSSION

LOS ANGELES.

**W**HEN SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Jimmy Durante, 69, the kindest, most generous, most loveable character in show business, joined with his wife Margie, 41, in adopting an infant girl, social workers throughout the nation blew their collective stacks.

Decried the director of one top adoption service: "It makes no sense. The courts should never have allowed it. Imagine a man that age adopting a baby. He's old enough to be her grandfather."

A well-known and nationally respected lady who runs a home for unwed mothers, 95 per cent of whom relinquish their offspring for adoption, said bitterly: "I think this Durante thing is monstrous. Just because he has money doesn't mean a man in his 60s or 70s can be a father. It's wrong for the child's sake."

Walter A. Heath, in charge of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption, condemned the action vehemently. "By state law," he explained, "we are required to put the welfare of the child first. A child is better off with a father who can see her through her childhood—who has the age, the energy, the flexibility, the aptitude. It is nice to have money, but money does not compensate for youth. People in their 60s or 70s are inclined to be inflexible. And there's also the question of longevity. How much longer does a man who's 70 have to live? Is it fair to an infant to give her such a father when we have a choice?"

This past June 8, overriding the recommendation of the Bureau of Adoption, Judge V. P. Lucas of the California Superior Court approved the Durante adoption. In fact, the judge rose blithely from the bench, smiled beatifically, then sang four bars of a popular ditty, Young at Heart. "Jimmy," he declared, "I've seen you perform, and that's what you are—young at heart."

When the proceedings were over, comedian Durante mopped his perspiration-laden, long-nosed face, exclaimed: "What a relief! I feel like a million. Boy, was we nervous! Marge an' me. Ya get to love a kid so much. If they was to take that little Cecilia away from us, I dunno what we woulda done."

Jimmy later explained that he and his wife had decided upon adoption when they were married in New York on December 14, 1960.

Durante's marriage to Margie Little on that date was his second. His first wife, Jeanne, died in 1943. Their 22-year-old marriage had been childless and at times thorny, because Jimmy lived and worked by night, and Jeanne by day.

Prior to 1960, Durante courted Margie Little for 15 years in a fitful on-again, off-again friendship. Said the clown: "I ain't the type who likes to rush into things. I figured I'd get to know her first. Then if the dame measured up, okay. Anyway, we discussed a lotta things in 15 years, includin' kids."

Following their marriage, when Jimmy was only 67 and Margie 39, the Durantes applied to an adoption home in California for a baby. They were turned down because of Jimmy's age. In their constant and ensuing search for a child, they subsequently learned a good deal about adoption law and procedure, experienced much heartache.

They learned, for example, that no accredited adoption agency in the country would give them a baby.



Too old to be a father? Jimmy Durante, 69, and wife Margie, 41, show off their adopted daughter Cecilia.



# to adopt a baby?

by LLOYD SHEARER

They learned that the basic adoption law of each of the 50 states is different, that practically the only thing on which the individual states unanimously agree is the definition of a legal adoption: a proceeding which establishes the relationship of parent and child between persons who are not so related by nature.

*The Durantes were told by adoption experts that the usual minimum age requirement for an adopting parent is 21. Many of the state statutes have no specific maximum age requirement but at least 10 states (Arizona, California, Georgia, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah) insist the adopting parent be at least 10 years older than the child.*

*Generally, no adoption agency approved by the state department of welfare will permit an infant to be adopted by a couple where the wife is older than 45 and the husband older than 50. Usually, the maximum ages are 43 for the wife, 49 for the husband.*

## She Did, He Didn't

Thus, in the Durante case, Marge met the eligibility age requirement but Jimmy did not.

What did the Durantes do?

Says Marge: "We went around asking everyone we knew to call us if they heard about a baby for adoption. Everybody told us it was rough, but they would try."

One evening last year when the Durantes were going to the movies they ran into a lawyer friend who worked in the California attorney general's office. The next morning at nine the lawyer rang up and pleasantly asked, "How'd you and Jimmy like to have a baby for Christmas?"

Said Mrs. Durante: "Are you kidding? We'd love one!"

The lawyer said he'd just spoken to a doctor who was caring for a young unmarried mother-to-be. The girl was willing to relinquish all rights and responsibilities to her child upon assurance the baby would go to a good family. She was given such assurance, but identity of the adopting parents was not told her.

Three days after the baby was born, Marge drove down to the hospital to collect her. The infant weighed seven pounds, and the Durantes took her home for Christmas Eve, 1961. It was the best Christmas Eve either of them has ever known. Their house was jammed with blankets, cribs, layettes of all sorts sent by Jimmy's friends. Mrs. Durante's cousin, a practical nurse, had given Marge a course in baby care, so for the first three weeks Marge looked after little Cecilia by herself. Then she hired a nurse for the child.

According to Mrs. Durante: "Jimmy was so excited those first few weeks he didn't know whether he was coming or going. He kept referring to the baby as 'him'. He'd say, 'Bring him in now. Let's see him now. Why is he cryin'?' I kept telling him that we had a little girl, but he was so happy, so filled with the wonder of it all that he wouldn't even listen. One evening when I was changing Ceci—she's named after my mother—Jimmy was watching. 'Marge!' he suddenly shouted, as if he'd made a great discovery. 'He's a she!'

"Even today when people say to Jimmy, 'How's the baby?' he always answers, 'He's fine.'"

Claims the lapsed Schnozzola: "Marge says I got excited. You shoulda seen her. First two months we had the kid I was makin' Jumbo—y'know, the movie

Jumbo. Hadda get my sleep. Every little hiccup the baby had, Marge would wake me. 'Get the doctor, get the doctor!'

"Listen, I'd say, 'it's only a midget hiccup. It ain't nothin'.' . . . 'Get the doctor. Get the doctor!' So I'd have to call the poor guy in the middle of the night. Then the hiccups would stop, and I'd have to call the doc back an' say, 'Take off your pants, Doc. It's okay.'"

This past June when the Durante petition for adoption came up in the Superior Court, the Bureau of Adoption counselled against it. A county nurse was on hand to take the child away in case the judge ruled against the Durantes.

Marge recalls: "I was so nervous I trembled all over from the time we first set foot in that courtroom. Then the baby started crying because it was time for her feeding, and I was afraid the judge would think we were mistreating her, but God bless him, he decided in our favor despite Jimmy's age. Now, thanks to Ceci, I guess we're the happiest couple on earth. We take the baby and her nurse with us wherever we go. Jimmy had to go to New York to sing at the President's birthday party—we took Ceci along. Jimmy plays Las Vegas, we take Ceci along. Jimmy plays Lake Tahoe, we take Ceci along. We go down to Del Mar, Ceci comes along. We're not about to let that little darling out of our sight for a minute."

Durante generates a similar enthusiasm. "That baby—he's a dream! Ya gotta see the way he holds on to my schnozz!"

*When the Durante adoption was legalized, disgruntled couples who had previously applied to agencies for babies and had been rejected on grounds of age dipped their pens in cüriol and wrote bitter, burning letters.*

"I can't understand it," one irate rejectee stormed. "The California state manual on adoption says that no father of an adopted infant should generally be more than 45 or 48. But if you don't go to an approved agency, if you work out an independent adoption, then you can be as old as Durante providing a judge will back you up. The thing for older couples to do is to stay away from adoption agencies and find an understanding judge."

## 'Age Is No Deterrent'

Judge Ben Koenig of the California Superior Court, who has ruled on some 10,000 adoption cases, says: "Insofar as I'm concerned, age in itself is no legal deterrent to adoption. I consider and study the recommendations of the Adoption Bureau on every case, but in the same way a criminal courts judge uses a probation report, I use the adoptions report merely as a guide. Nowadays, there are lots of men, 50 or 55, who are in good physical shape, athletic, well built, in good emotional and financial shape with young wives—why should I deprive these couples of a child, especially now when practically all adoption homes have more children than they know what to do with?"

"This is one of the rare times in our history," the judge asserts, "when the supply of babies for adoption is greater than the demand. I am simply not going to penalize a couple on the basis of age. There are too many other factors to consider."

One case recently held in Judge Koenig's court saw a husband of 58 and a wife of 42 petitioning the court to adopt a six-month-old boy. The adoption was opposed by the Adoption Bureau solely because of the husband's age.

In court, the husband feelingly told how he and his wife had taken the baby son of an unwed mother into their home at the specific request of the mother, her lawyer, and acting as a "friend of the court."

"We brought a nurse over from England," he testified, "and started to act as mother and father to the child. We immediately lodged with the state a legal application to adopt the infant. The natural mother relinquished all claim to the baby. Then a social worker came to our house one afternoon to investigate us. I swear if you were going to heaven, you wouldn't be put through a more rigorous catechism, Your Honor. I told the social worker that I was 58. My wife, a schoolteacher, is 42. Before teaching school she was a medical technician. We were told that although we met every other requirement, the basic requirement of age was one that we could not meet; therefore, they would not approve of the adoption."

## 'A Better Father Today'

*"The truth, Your Honor, is that I'm a man of good character—my witnesses will so testify—and I honestly believe that I am more patient, more understanding, more capable with a child at the present time than I would have been years ago at the age of 35 or 36. I am making a better father today than I would have, had we had a natural child in the first days of our marriage when I was in my 20s."*

The Bureau of Adoption presented an official at the hearing who testified that in the agency's opinion a man of 58 was too old for adopted fatherhood. The official pointed out that old parents have less communication with a growing child, that a child needs companionship through adolescence, that a man approaching 60 has, in terms of the actuarial tables, only 14 years to live so that there's a great probability the adopted child will soon be fatherless.

The official was sincere, persuasive and experienced. He pointed out: "The ability to produce a child is altogether different from the ability to raise one. What we are looking for are people who can give a child a normal upbringing, a normal relationship. I submit that the relationship between a 60-year-old father and a two-year-old son is not particularly normal."

One former member of the bench consulted by PARADE during the course of research told this reporter: "In adoption cases where he has a good deal of latitude, a judge must use most of all his common sense. Take the Jimmy Durante case. Durante is about 70. According to the actuaries, he has another eight or nine years to live. But I happen to know that Durante's father lived until the age of 94. There's no reason why Jimmy can't reach that same age. His wife is in her 40s. She's got another 35 years to live."

"Say that Durante dies in eight years," the judge continued. "He's going to leave his wife a wad of money. Widows with wads of money get married very quickly. So the baby will have a father in any event. Right now, Jimmy is lavishing all the love and care and protection on that baby that any child could get. The baby will grow up with all the advantages that love and money can buy, and those, I assure you, are considerable."

*"I grant you it's not a normal relationship, but who's to say it's a harmful one? No, in all these adoption cases, a judge needs the wisdom of Solomon and the guidance of the Lord. We do the best we can—even though the social workers frequently doubt it."*



Housewives in Saskatchewan, Can., march in support of doctors' strike. Could it happen here?

## Do doctors have the right to strike?

**H**OW SERIOUSLY do doctors take the Hippocratic Oath? (See box.) Particularly that portion which says, "Whatever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick..."?

A large segment of the public doesn't think they take it seriously enough. In the past few months, doctors have certainly made news. In Austria, 14,000 of them went on strike for higher fees, leaving their patients unattended. In Greece another 10,000 doctors went on strike because they thought a man who shot a doctor received too light a sentence.

And in Saskatchewan, Canada, two-thirds of the province's 930 doctors recently shut their medical satchels and went off on simultaneous vacations to protest the government's medical care plan. They left behind a small emergency force which provided free care in 39 hospitals. But across the province, every doctor's office and 91 hospitals were closed for 23 days.

What about the U.S.? Could such a thing happen here? Does a doctor, bound by his Hippocratic Oath to care for the sick, have the right to strike?

"I do not believe doctors should strike," declares Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. "The nature of their calling is such that a strike is not admissible. Government workers are not permitted to strike because they are employed in the public interest. Doctors are in a similar category."

"I don't think a doctor can abandon his patients under any circumstances," asserts Dr. Gerhard T. Beck, one of at least two American physicians who flew to Saskatchewan to help out during the strike there. "It is unethical, immoral, and violates every standard of professional conduct."

On the other hand, Dr. Edward R. Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association, declares: "No doctor would deny medical care to anyone in need. But as free individuals doctors can still choose whom they will serve and the circumstances under which they will provide service. The 13th Amendment still prohibits involuntary servitude."

These quotations represent three points of view on what PARADE has found to be one of today's most widely discussed and controversial issues. In the past few weeks, PARADE reporters have talked about doctors' strikes with people from all walks of life in both the U.S. and Canada. They found the overwhelming majority troubled by the prospect and by the conflict between the democratic right to strike and the humanitarian questions of life and death.

Seven out of 10 persons interviewed said emphatically that doctors should not strike under any circumstances. On the other hand, a vocal minority said doctors were just like any other workers and should walk off the job if conditions became intolerable.

In Saskatchewan, PARADE found the question still

being bitterly wrangled over, despite the compromise that ended the walkout. Dr. Barry Lazarus, a Regina gynecologist, told PARADE savagely that he was leaving for Australia next month. "I would rather sell shoes than practice under state medicine," he said.

Dr. Leonard Cowan, chief gynecologist at Regina's Grey Nuns Hospital, predicted Saskatchewan medicine might be harmed permanently. He said: "We have lost a number of top specialists and I shudder to think what is going to happen with no young men coming along to replace them."

A doctor who had not supported the strike wholeheartedly complained that he was a victim of reprisals. "You go into a hospital and no one talks to you," he said. "If you're a specialist, other doctors stop referring patients to you."

### A Child in Need

Many ordinary citizens in Saskatchewan supported the doctors' position. Others, however, are still angry. They repeat again and again the story of a 9-month-old child who died during the strike. This baby came down with a burning fever. His parents found the two nearest hospitals closed and doctors refusing to accept calls. In desperation they raced 91 miles to a strike emergency hospital. Three miles from the hospital, the baby stiffened and died in his mother's arms. An inquest concluded that he would have died anyway, but who can ever be so sure?

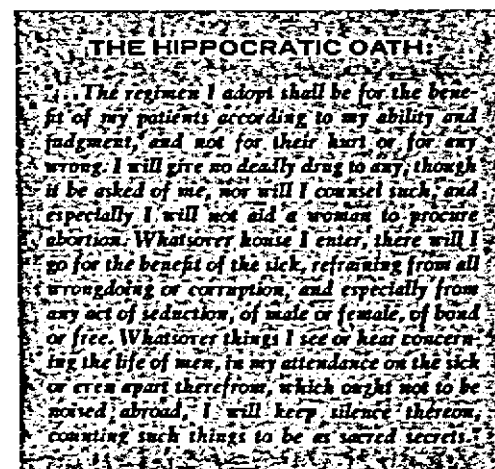
It is circumstances like these that cause many Americans to condemn doctors' strikes. Sen. Kenneth Keating (R.) of New York is typical of this group. "A doctors' strike is unthinkable," Keating says. A Pittsburgh janitor and mother, Mrs. Lena Faccenda, spoke equally feelingly. "Doctors are like priests and ministers. People need them all the time."

Still, many people felt the doctor's obligation to himself and his principles should come first. "Doctors have in their AMA a powerful union and like all unions they should have the right to strike," said Roy Cutcher, a Detroit printing purchaser.

And a man who is both physician and congressman, Rep. Dale Alford of Arkansas, stated: "I believe any American worker should have the individual liberty to strike to protest against what he considers unfair working conditions, except where the national security is involved. In like manner, I believe that as a highly skilled and trained worker, the physician should be accorded the same right."

And perhaps the most forceful opinion of all—and one widely held among physicians—came from Dr. Richard Ford, another physician who volunteered to serve in Saskatchewan. Dr. Ford is vigorously opposed to socialized medicine. He also is opposed to doctors going on strike.

"It's foolish," the doctor, a Harvard medical professor, told PARADE: "If doctors have a grievance against their governments, they shouldn't take it out on their patients. They ought to go into politics." ■



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**NEW TV LOW.** Advance word from insiders who have previewed or bought so-called TV "entertainment" series for the 1962-63 season is that they sink to a new low in quality, offer nothing new in concept, form, or content. Packagers, preparing programs for the 1963-64 season, are concentrating on 90-minute shows.

**BRANDED GIRLS.** Current craze of teenage girls in England is seriously worrying parents and authorities. The girls are having the names of their boyfriends tattooed on their arms and legs, sometimes on their chests, refer to their tattoos as "the badge of loyalty."

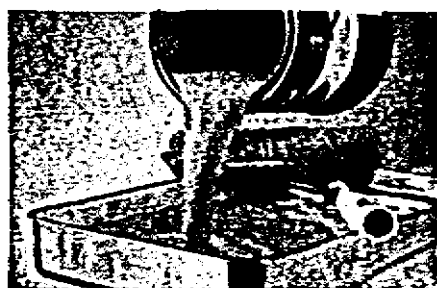
**ABOLISH POLYGAMY.** Once accepted by most of the tribes in Africa, polygamy today is being outlawed as Africans become more educated and their culture more industrialized. In the old days polygamy was a necessity, since tribes went to war, and the men of each tribe killed each other off. The surviving warriors would then take two or three wives. Nowadays, tribal wars have been minimized, and the African woman wants a husband of her own.

**QUIET TYPE.** What type of individual makes the best leader? A recent study by the Behavioral Sciences Department at the University of California reveals that the so-called "quiet type" as opposed to the "vocal type" makes the best leader.

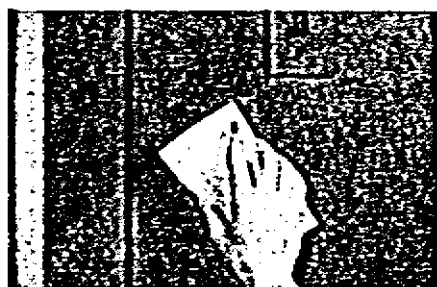
**NINE MILLION DEAD.** One of history's greatest unreported wars was the Chinese civil war of 1946-50 between the Communist army of Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Nationalist troops of Chiang Kai-shek. The Communists, now compiling a history of that war, reported that in four years they wiped out nearly 9,000,000 Nationalist troops, sweeping Chiang Kai-shek and the remnants of his armies into Taiwan.

**FILM GHOST.** Judgment at Nuremberg, a prize-winning film about former Nazi judges, was supposedly based on the fictitious trial of a Jewish citizen of Nuremberg who was tried and condemned under the Nazi race laws for having relations with an Aryan girl. It now turns out the film isn't altogether fictitious, is based on the real case of a Jewish businessman named Leo Katzenberger and a 32-year-old married woman, Irene Seiler, who testified in 1942 that she had once given Katzenberger a "thank you" kiss. The prosecutor who demanded and obtained from Nazi judge Dr. Rothaug the death penalty for Katzenberger is named Hermann Markl. Until a few weeks ago Markl was a top judge in Bavaria, and Dr. Rothaug was drawing a fat pension from the West German government.

Judgment at Nuremberg has raised such ghosts of injustice that West Germany has asked East Berlin to hand over secret Nazi files which will enable legal action to be taken against ex-Nazis now holding high positions in the West German judiciary. East Germany has documentary proof of some 2,000 such cases. Reason: The Russians got into Berlin first and took over former Gestapo headquarters which contained the top-secret Nazi files.



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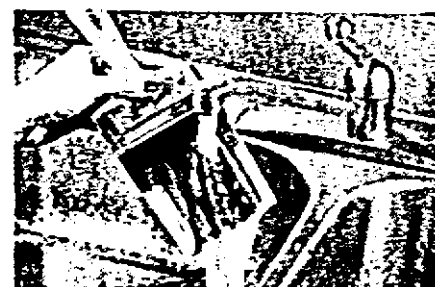
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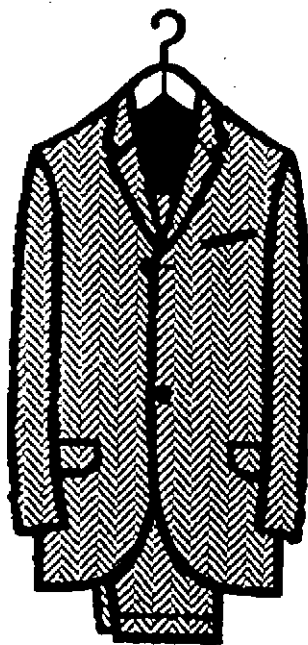
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specially  
designed  
sealed  
wardrobe  
containers



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN



by ROSALIND MASSOW

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**T**HE AMERICAN MALE is a king at his own table.

He's plied with carefully selected meats, summer fruits and vegetables at all seasons, a greater variety of foods than even the eatingest emperors of ancient Rome. Like a king, our man in America has wise men (nutrition researchers) who make his food better, tastier, more nourishing, assuring him a longer, healthier life.

Like other kings, our dinner table monarch has many "servants" too, all wrapped up in his pre-cooked packaged food, and emissaries galore (food companies) who scour the earth for variety edibles and whisk them home as fast as jets can fly.

This isn't a fairy tale. Americans today do live longer, eat better and stay healthier than at any time in history.

The American man wasn't always a king at his table, though, and his wife was more a scullery-maid than queen. Only 50 years ago, the housewife had her day's work cut out for her, practically all of it in the kitchen. Foods were harder to sow, grow, and transport, and required hours of tedious preparation.

#### Food Congress

*These dramatic changes in food from the growing to the eating are now being shown here at the Fifth International Food Congress at the New York Coliseum. From now through next Sunday thousands of leaders in the fields of food growing, processing, research and selling will gather to see what new miracle foods scientists have wrought and what they're cooking up for the future.*

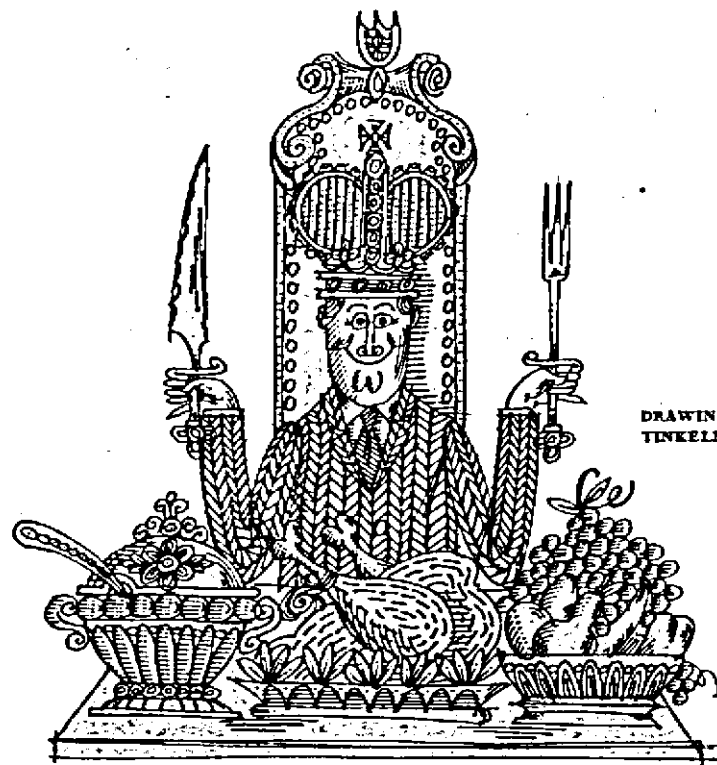
For one thing, your wife's hours on KP duty are numbered. What used to be a 5½ hour day for preparing meals for a family of four has been reduced to 1½, which in turn will be further reduced.

Convenience food has been written into the cookbooks, leaving mother more time for outside work or other interests. Ready-made mixes and frozen foods are already part of our lives, but progress hasn't stopped there. Research in genetics, food processing, packaging are certain to make living even easier.

Chances are that domestic tranquility in 1972 will be marred by a different kind of dialogue between husband and wife than the old, "That's not the way my mother used to make it!" A husband's com-

# FOOD FOR A KING

*That's you—who else?*



DRAWINGS BY  
TINKELMAN

plaint might go something like this: "Why don't you buy the same brand of beef Stroganoff my mother used to buy?"

While frozen foods, mixes and canned goods will still be around, the food of the future will be freeze-dried steaks, lobsters, shrimps, chicken and crabmeat. Freeze drying, still in its infancy, is expected to grow up big and strong in the next five years. Under this system of preservation, perishables will be able to be stored on your pantry shelf without spoilage or loss of flavor, nutrients, aroma, appearance. Since foods will be dehydrated in such a way that no refrigeration is needed, shipping costs will be lower.

So you think Americans live off the fat of the land? Well, they don't. Diet-conscious people all over are veering away from foods with high fat content. California has reduced the butter content of whole milk, and New York City's Department of Health is contemplating a similar step. In the meat department, geneticists have been experimenting in breeding animals with more protein and less fat.

#### Hard to Stay Fit

But with all the new developments in making food more palatable, it will require a lot more will power for people to keep trim. Meat will be tastier with the new process of injecting natural food enzymes (papain) into animals before processing so that there will be a uniform tenderness even in poorer cuts of meat.

In the garden patch department, geneticists have developed new strains of vegetables with improved color, flavor and nutritional value. Many more new tomatoes can be produced per acre than the old type. And they are disease-resistant and can grow in the hottest climate. You'll also find more corn to the cob, more flower than leaf in broccoli and more color to carrots.

#### Princely Packages

Food packagers, too, have been busy. Milk cartons made of plastic to prevent leakage, cheese spreads in pressurized containers and baby foods in astronaut-type tubes for traveling babies are some improvements in the near future.

Today's food markets not only give you more for less, but you can also get less for more. Low-calorie foods, completely prepared from gourmet recipes, are now sold in cans.

At the Fifth International Food Congress you can see these new developments, some only in the blueprint stage, others ready for the tasting.

You'll see why the slogan of the future may be, "The way to a man's heart is through an IBM machine." Future hostesses may feed information about the size, interests and age of dinner guests into an IBM machine installed in their supermarket, and come out with a winning menu. Visitors to the Congress this week are getting an advance reading from the machine for future special events.



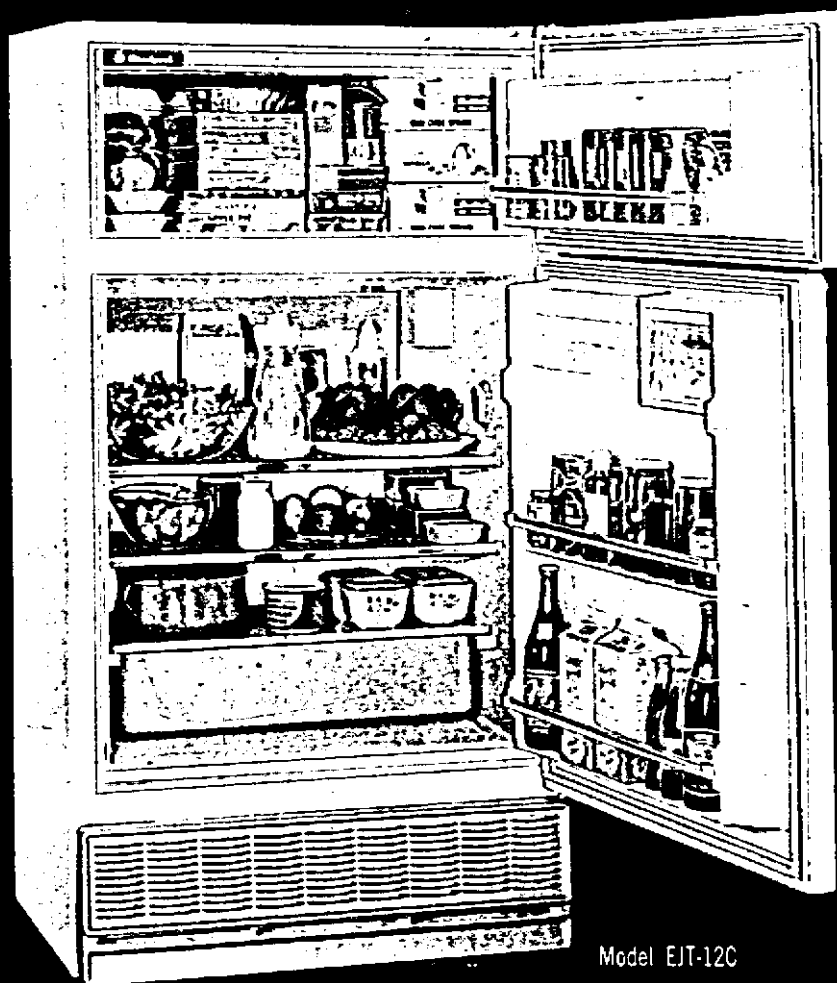
■ Tired of  
messy defrosting?



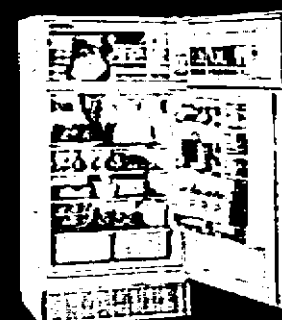
■ Tired of  
hand-to-mouth  
shopping because  
your old  
refrigerator  
is too small?



■ Tired of a  
midget-size  
freezer section?



Model EJT-12C



Model EJT-14S

Need a larger size, like 13.8  
cu. ft.? Your RCA WHIRLPOOL  
dealer has it with your choice  
of top or bottom-mounted  
freezers . . . and amazingly  
low priced.



Model EJB-14S



# Buy now...values were never greater!

## *Whirlpool* AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

What a blessing! Ends the muss and fuss of defrosting drudgery forever in the big refrigerator section. 12.1 cu. ft. capacity includes "zero-degree" freezer with room to store 105 lbs. of frozen food bargains. Now you can have all the space you need for those money-saving shopping trips. Don't wait; come see how much value your nearby RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer can offer you. (P.S. . . . be sure to ask about similar RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator models that are completely No-Frost; he has some mighty thrifty values in these also . . . see him soon.)

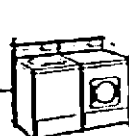
Model EJT-12C

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

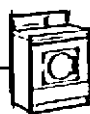
with acceptable trade

(Distributor's suggested retail price guide,  
optional with dealer.)

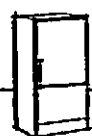
THERE'S AN RCA WHIRLPOOL  
APPLIANCE FOR EVERY HOME NEED...



Washers and  
Dryers



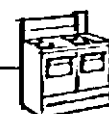
Ultimate  
Washer-Dryer



Gas or Electric  
Refrigerators



Upright or  
Chest Freezers



Gas or Electric  
Free Standing Ranges



Gas or Electric  
Built-in Ranges



Dishwashers and  
Food Waste Disposers



Air Conditioners and  
Dehumidifiers

Use of trademarks Eja and RCA authorized by trademark owner Radio Corporation of America

# DESENEX!

compounded with  
undecylenic acid,  
a standard  
**Athlete's Foot  
Treatment**  
used by the  
**U.S. ARMY!**



## MEDICAL SCIENTISTS REPORT:

"amazing results" "dramatic improvement"

Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6,200 men and women.

## What Desenex does

Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night; Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

©1962, WTS Pharmaceuticals, Rochester 3, N.Y.

Scientific liquid medication works fast to

## stop dogs' fungus itch

Stops scratching in minutes

Discovered by a famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick - Sulfodene works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "mane," "eczema," or "hot spots"). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing; open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back! Guaranteed to work



or money back! Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Only 98¢. Economy size \$1.79. At all drug stores and pet shops.

**Sulfodene**  
LIQUID MEDICATION

Wheaton Vet. Prod., Wheat Plains, N.Y.



PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Victrola Parade, Gerard W. Purcell; 4, Lloyd Shearer; 6, UPI; 10, Drawings by Murray Tinkelman; 12, Jerry Graham; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17, Lloyd Shearer; 19, NBC-TV, Victrola Parade.

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate, ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back guarantee. At drug stores.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**  
THE PERMANENT GENTLE RELINER



Main street features famed Excelsior Hotel where Jay Gould, U.S. Grant once were guests.

# OLD TEXAS lives again

## JEFFERSON, TEX.

TWO HUNDRED MILES east of Dallas on Highway 59 stands Jefferson, once the second largest city in the Lone Star State. Today its population has dwindled to 3,100, and its gracious streets and court-house square are almost deserted.

But beneath this air of somnolence, 35 energetic women are stirring up more activity than Jefferson has seen since the post-Civil War boom. They are fighting to save their community from becoming another Western ghost town, and they hope to rebuild it as a monument to the exciting days of the great westward drive and the Gilded Age.

Jefferson, they feel, has a history worth saving. The town owes its existence to a log jam on the Red River. This backed up the waters in Big Cypress Creek, on which the town is situated, until steamers with a capacity of 6,000 bales of cotton could dock at Jefferson. It became the state's second biggest inland port, after Galveston.

## They Couldn't Be Railroaded

One day the rapacious railroad tycoon, Jay Gould, offered to run his railroad through the town, for a fat premium. The townsfolk refused to pay. In a fury, Gould wrote in the guest book of the Excelsior Hotel: "The end of Jefferson." And, when government agents blew up the log jam, and the waters of the Big Cypress receded, Gould ran his railway around Jefferson and brought the town to its knees.

In its heyday, the Excelsior (shown above) was host to such famous Americans as President Rutherford B. Hayes, General U. S. Grant, John Jacob Astor, and John Drew—as well as Gould.

Today, its glory is being restored by the 35 ladies of the Jefferson Historical Restoration and Preservation Society. The old hotel is beginning to take on its former Gay Nineties atmosphere. It has 14 rooms, some small, others sumptuous.



Women at piano in restored house are among the 35 who have led drive to rebuild Jefferson.

There is even a room named after Jay Gould, and one of Gould's private railroad cars, complete with solid silver bathroom taps, is parked across from the Excelsior.

The ladies managed to preserve the Excelsior with a \$25,000 loan from a local banker, who said, "I knew 35 women would pay it back somehow." Later they helped to save several fine plantations and an old apothecary shop on the main street. Now their project is the Jefferson Playhouse, a dark, creaky, ghostly building where *The Diamond Bessie Trial*, a Wild West romance built around a famous Jefferson murder of 1877, is performed each summer.

Will the ladies of Jefferson succeed in saving their town? They deserve to do so. Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, has promised to help them by introducing appropriate legislation in Congress to make Jefferson an historical shrine.

But most of all, the ladies are counting upon their fellow Americans to drive down Highway 59 and see this town from the nation's past.

—OPAL GINN.

For a fresher, sweeter, cleaner wash...



# White King D the first detergent with borax!

Yes, White King D—the modern detergent that washes brighter *all by itself* than other detergents with bleach—now brings you another famous first!

New White King D *now has natural borax right in it!* Borax, a natural sweetener, has been added to White King D's famous cleaning power. New White King D conditions the water, too, so clothes rinse fresh and clear—no harshening deposits. Everything dries so soft, even ironing's easier!

Now, for the cleanest washes ever—freshest, sweetest, too—there's no need to spend money for extra products or fuss with extra washing steps. Clothes wash White King D clean—and sweet—with a single new washday wonder, new White King D *with borax*. Do try it.



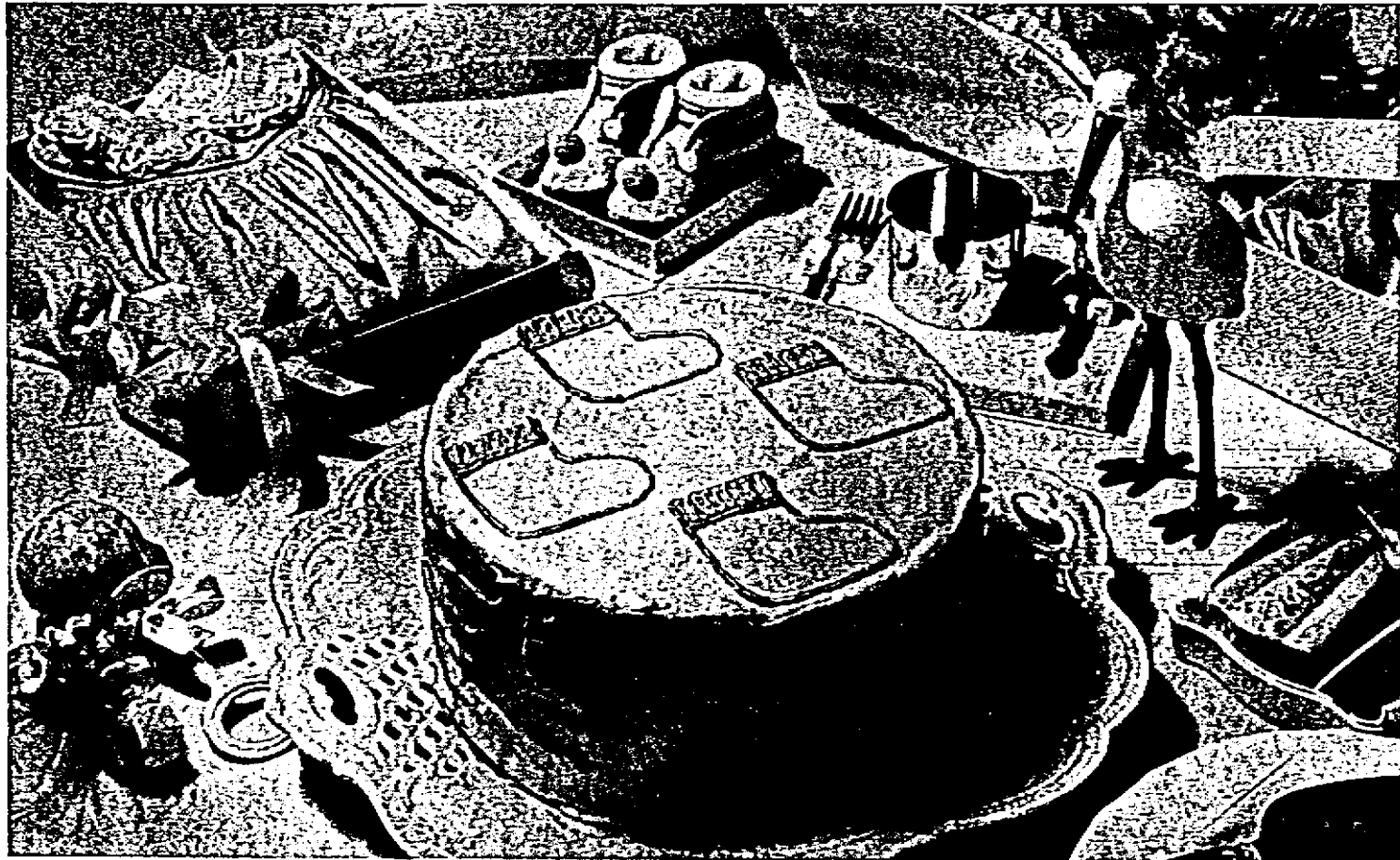


PHOTO BY COMMI

## SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES

*If there's a festive occasion coming up that you'd like to mark in a very special way, bake a cake. Not just an ordinary cake, but one decorated to suit the happy event.*

*A new baby just home from the hospital, neighbors returning from a trip, or friends gathering for an annual event are all good occasions for you to bake a cake.*

*It's a touch that's sure to be appreciated.*

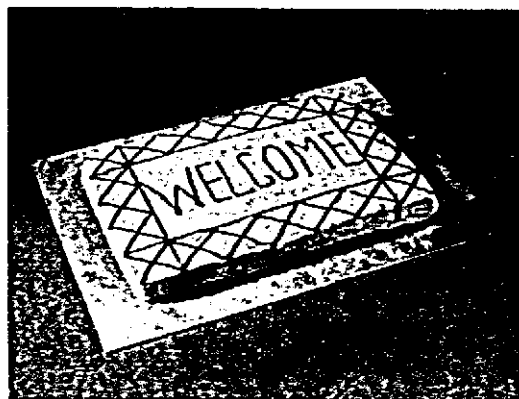
—BETH MERRIMAN

### BABY SHOWER CAKE

- 1 pkg. white or yellow cake mix
- 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar, divided
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt • 3 tablespoons milk, divided
- Few drops blue food coloring

2 tablespoons quick strawberry flavored mix

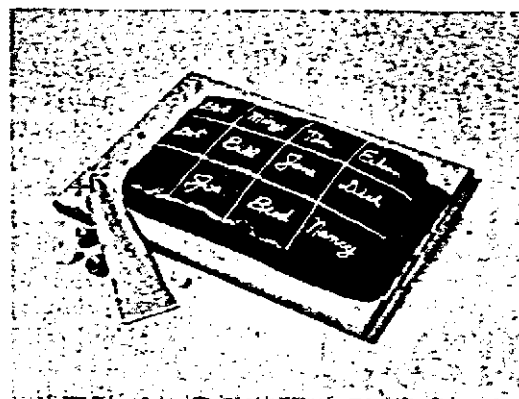
Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Bake in 2 layer cake pans according to package directions. Combine 1 cup of the confectioners sugar, butter and salt; beat until creamy. Gradually add 1 more cup confectioners sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk, beating until creamy. Take out  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup frosting; tint to desired shade of blue. Dissolve strawberry flavored mix in remaining 1 tablespoon milk; add to remaining frosting with remaining 1 cup confectioners sugar; beat until blended. Put cake layers together with pink frosting. Frost sides and top of cake with pink frosting. Outline borders with blue frosting, using pastry tube with writing tip.



### WELCOME CAKE

- 1 pkg. yellow or chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz. or 1 cup) butterscotch pieces
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese •  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $2\frac{1}{4}$  cups sifted confectioners sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$  pkg. (3 oz. or  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in 10 x 15 x 1-inch jelly roll pan at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Melt butterscotch pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Blend cream cheese and salt. Stir in melted butterscotch; stir until smooth. Beat in sugar gradually until of spreading consistency. Frost top of cooled cake. Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water. Force melted chocolate through cake decorator or paper cone to write WELCOME in center of cake and make border of X's around top of cake.



### PERSONALIZED PARTY CAKE

- 1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (6 oz. or 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine •  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar • 1 teaspoon vanilla

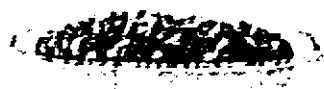
Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in well-greased oblong pan 9 x 13 x 2 inches according to package directions until cake tests done. Cool. Combine semi-sweet chocolate pieces, butter and milk in saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture smooth. Beat in confectioners sugar and vanilla. Frost cake. Mark into squares; write name of guest in each square with pink frosting put through pastry tube or with prepared, tinted frosting packaged in tube with exchangeable tips.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Only the finest

# is Stokely's Finest

Garden fresh Stokely's Peas can be served in many interesting ways. For example:



#### Crispy Peas

Heat Stokely's Finest Peas in their liquid, along with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced almonds. Drain, add 2 tbsp. melted butter,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. parsley flakes. Salt to taste, toss lightly.



#### Luncheon Special

Add drained Stokely's Finest Peas to medium white sauce (2 tbsp. butter, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup milk, salt, pepper to taste, cook till thick). Serve over Salmon Patties.



One of 150 foods -  
canned or frozen -  
by Stokely Van Camp

Milk of Magnesia  
is the laxative  
doctors recommend  
and...

**MINT-FLAVORED  
PHILLIPS'  
TASTES GREAT**



Lots of people think the tangy mint flavor in Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the best thing that's happened to laxatives in a long time. It makes the world's best laxative the best tasting, too.

Even more important, doctors recommend milk of magnesia. We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" The overwhelming majority said, "Yes!"

Like regular Phillips', Mint-Flavored Phillips' is both a laxative and an antacid. It relieves both irregularity and acid indigestion, so gently it's ideal for all ages.

So get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and prove to yourself, the world's best laxative is best tasting, too!



REGULAR OR  
MINT-FLAVORED

## CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of MICE

**4-CON MOUSE-PRUE** is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, **MOUSE-PRUE**, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back!

Mice hungrily eat **MOUSE-PRUE**—can't resist the special patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly tied **4-CON MOUSE-PRUE**!



Janet Leigh and  
ex-husband Tony Curtis

# JANET LEIGH

*after 15 years in Hollywood*



**C**AN A MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS be happy in her private life?

In recent months Elizabeth Taylor dropped her fourth husband, Eddie Fisher. Marilyn Monroe died from an overdose of sleeping pills. Jayne Mansfield left Mickey Hargitay. Judy Garland fled from husband Sid Luft. And Janet Leigh, supposedly thriving in ecstatic marital happiness with actor Tony Curtis for the past 10 years, divorced him.

Of all these female movie stars, the most normal is Janet Leigh.

Janet, now 35, was born Jeanette Morrison in Merced, Calif., journeyed in 1947 on the recommendation of actress Norma Shearer to Hollywood where she was signed to a \$75-per-week contract by MGM.

Today, some 15 years later, she earns upwards of \$100,000 a film—her latest is *Bye Bye Birdie*—lives in a \$250,000 Beverly Hills mansion, winters in her Palm Springs hideaway, summers in a 12-room Santa Monica beach house, has three domestics to help her with her two girls, Kelly, 6, and Jamie, 3.

*With all this, she is a divorcee, having lost Tony Curtis to Christine Kaufmann, a 17-year-old German actress.*

### What Price Fame?

Recently I asked Janet whether Hollywood fame was difficult to live with, whether it corrupted almost every person it touched, whether it was responsible for kousing up her own personal life, whether she would have been better off had she never entered the motion picture game in the first place.

Janet is an intelligent and loquacious young woman. "Sure fame is difficult to live with," she conceded. "But it's even more difficult not to be famous. Just today something happened at the studio which is wonderfully relevant to all this."

"I was walking along singing, because by nature I'm a happy person, and I like to sing. Well, this young actor came along and said to me, 'Does this business really make you that happy?' I said, 'Well, I don't know if it's this business or not, but today I feel genuinely happy deep down inside.' And he said, 'Gee! This business makes me have ulcers.' And I said, 'Then you should

get out of it because nothing's worth ulcers.' And he said, 'I was happier when I was washing cars.' And I said, 'Then go back to washing cars.' And he said, 'But when I was washing cars, my shoes had holes in them.' And I said, 'Listen, I'd rather have shoes with holes and be happy than new shoes and be miserable.' And that's exactly how I feel."

*"When I first came to Hollywood I was a small-town girl with stardust in my eyes. This business exposed me to a lot of things I wouldn't have been exposed to otherwise—travel, art, music, literature, stimulating and talented people, good conversation, all of which have added to my growth as a woman."*

I suggested that money might have added to her growth, too.

### Small House Next

"I don't think so," she quickly declared, "because I haven't let the money corrupt me or change my personality. I know who I am. Lots of times in Hollywood a girl gets mixed up. She doesn't know who she is—the personality on-screen or off-screen, the private image or the public image. Right now I can't wait to get rid of the big house in Beverly Hills. The next house I get is going to be as small as possible. That's the way I like to live, with the kitchen near the living room and living room near the bedroom and the children working and playing, side by side with you in the kitchen. Who needs all this formal stuff with gardeners and servants and handymen? I don't enjoy that kind of living. I've tried it, and I found out it's not for me. Hollywood hasn't cost me my identity. I'm still Jeanette Morrison."

*"This past year's been a tough one for me," she conceded, "But I still tell myself I'm lucky. I look at my children and I say, 'What more do you want?' I talk my heart out to a good friend, and I say, 'What more do you need?' I wake up and look at the flowers and the sky and the sand and the ocean, and I say, 'This is life. Enjoy it.'"*

Janet says she has no patience with people who blame Hollywood for all the domestic troubles of the stars. "I can't understand," she says, "how so many writers figured it was Hollywood's fault

## Something for babies of all ages



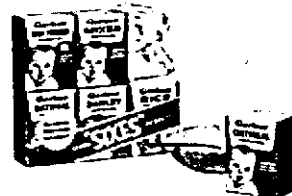
Suggestions from  
Mrs. Dan Gerber

Stork winging your way? One of your big decisions will be whether to breast or bottle-feed your baby. If you and your doctor decide on bottle feeding you may want to ask him about Modilac...



...the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks like milk and tastes like milk, is adapted to babies' early digestive needs and provides nourishment comparable to mother's milk. Modilac is a complete formula. All you do is add the amount of water your doctor specifies.

Good solid start. A baby's first solid food is usually cereal. And even tiny babies soon learn to like a change of taste. Easiest way in the world to introduce your darling to different cereal flavors: Gerber Cereal Sixes. This handy, 6-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and 2 Oatmeal Flavors are delicate and pleasing...the texture wonderfully smooth. All 6 are enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins.



Gerber Cereal Sixes make ideal traveling companions when you and baby go visiting or on a trip.

Self feeder in the house? Your toddler will love to play "pick-up-sticks" with Gerber Meat Sticks... the perfect finger food, designed to help your toddler's hand-to-



mouth co-ordination. Made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, plus nonfat dry milk, they're high in protein... low in fat... mildly

seasoned and a delight to bite. P.S. Older children adore Gerber Meat Stick sandwiches. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



that Marilyn Monroe died. I don't think you can blame a business for a person's troubles. I honestly believe Marilyn was molded and formed before she ever got into this business. Behavior patterns are formed in youth. After that we direct or improve them, but all of us have got one basic pattern and temperament going for us all the time. Maybe Hollywood exposes a girl to more dangers, maybe it's more difficult to adjust to. But if a girl can't make the adjustment, then she should get out. Nobody says, 'You must stay in Hollywood.'

#### Wreck in a Clothing Store

"I remember when I was working in a men's clothing store back in Stockton. I found it much more nerve-racking than the motion picture business. On Saturdays the customers were all screaming at me, 'Get me this, get me that, wait on me, I told you size 15, this is a 14½.' I was a wreck that summer. So they can't tell me it's just the pressure of the movie business. It's in every business. When the stock market began to sink a little while ago, don't you think a small army of brokers got ulcers? Sure, they did. Only you don't read about it. But let something happen in Hollywood, and it's big news.

"I went back to my home town not too long ago, and half the girls I'd gone to school with, they were di-

vorced, had different husbands. But I never read about it in the papers. But boy! They all sure had read about me.

"But I don't complain. That's the price you pay for stardom. And you know it when you're going in—that if you ever become a star, if you ever become an acting success, then your privacy goes out the window. You ask me if I'd like my daughters to become actresses. Certainly not before they were 18. I want them to have a happy, normal childhood. I wouldn't let them be child actresses for anything."

"But Elizabeth Taylor was a child actress," I offered. Janet Leigh smiled and her large brown eyes twinkled. "Thanks a lot," she said. "Thanks a lot."

#### Triple Recovery

*According to her friends—and she has many—there are three major reasons why Janet Leigh has bounced back following her divorce from Tony Curtis. One is that she has strength of character, another is that she's hard at work in Bye Bye Birdie, and a third—and possibly the most important—is that she's found a new fellow—a stockbroker named Bob Brandt. She describes him as "not in show business, but handsome, intelligent, successful, and he has his own tennis court."*

—ARNO JOHANSEN.



Movie metamorphosis of Janet Leigh is shown in these two photos: above, Janet early in her career, "a small-town girl with stardust in my eyes"; right, Janet as she'll soon appear in film version of the hit Broadway musical Bye Bye Birdie, her first big song-and-dance role. She's bounced back from divorce from Tony Curtis.



## My baby looks like the Gerber baby—



**Bringing Up Baby®**  
Hints Collected  
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,  
Mother of 5

Of all the warm and wonderful words, written by warm and wonderful mothers, none please me more than these: "My baby looks like the Gerber Baby." Because I like to think the Gerber Baby has a special something that belongs to all babies who are loved. It lights up their eyes. It sings out in their shining faces. It speaks softly of inner security ... proof positive of a happy heart.

Yes, love is the strong song, managing miracles nothing else can. When you love a baby you wrap him in a smile that will warm him a whole life through.

Mothers often write to ask if the Gerber Baby is a boy baby or a girl baby. Well, our little charmer was conceived not as

a he or she, but a representative baby ... the beautiful kind all mothers have.

When the Gerber Baby first appeared in Gerber advertisements over 30 years ago, mothers by the score began writing for reprints of the little sketch. (Matter of fact, the very popularity of the picture prompted the decision to use the baby as the Gerber trademark.) If you would like a print suitable for framing, just send 10¢, to cover costs, to: Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. 639-2, Fremont, Michigan.

Today, the Gerber Baby is more than just a famous trademark. It has become the symbol of the specialists who devote all their energies to the most important people ... your baby and all babies. Their efforts are never-ending in behalf of better infant nutrition. From research, all through processing and final packing, the people who prepare your baby's food look upon the Gerber Baby as their special representative for Gerber quality.

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—cereals, strained and junior—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS...OUR ONLY BUSINESS!"





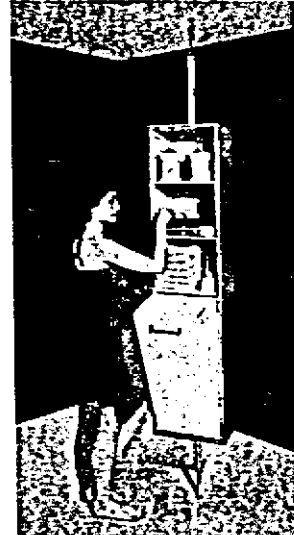
## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Are you seeking new ideas? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

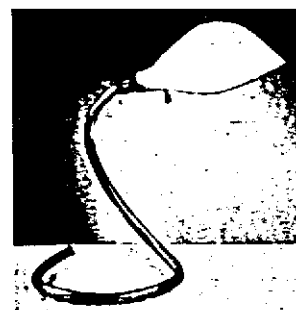
**Folding high chair:** Here's a new high chair (left) that weighs 5 lbs., folds flat for hanging on a closet wall to free kitchen floor space, and is compact enough to fit into a car trunk. The hammock-type seat and back—of nylon-coated vinyl—is designed to provide firm support so the baby sits upright at feeding time. \$8.95. Novo Industrial Corp., Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.

**Faucet fixer:** New way to end faucet drip is with a little cup and rubber disc combination. It replaces washer and screw, provides a water-tight seal even when valve seat is pitted—and revolves freely to prevent wear. 6 for \$1. House of Ideas, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 992, Racine, Wis.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.



**Revolving vanity:** Mounted on adjustable chromium poles, this cabinet can provide instant storage space in bath or bedroom. It has three large shelves, tilt-out hamper on one side; full-length mirror on other. \$44.95. Wolff Products, Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York, N.Y.



**Flexible lamp:** Bend the completely flexible tube into a base and it stands by itself. Or coil into clamp to grip bed headboard, chair arm, desk top. You can hook it on or wrap it around almost anything, even yourself. \$2.98. Edith Chapman, Dept. PP, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N.Y.



**Pushbutton door lock:** No key to fumble for or lose with this new lock. Touch the 5 buttons in preset order and it opens. You can change the combination in seconds to any of 1,000 variations. Details: Emerson Electric, Dept. PP, 8100 Lorraine Avenue, St. Louis 36, Mo.

## From an Old Family Recipe! A new Pillsbury Mix

...apple-moist  
and sweet!

Nothing  
says lovin'

like  
something  
from the  
oven

Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake Mix. Many a treasured old family recipe calls this Apple Kuchen...and that means apple cake. ( ) Seems only right with texture this delicate, eating this moist, juicy slices of apple layered in. ( ) Surprise someone nice with it soon.



5 OLD FAMILY RECIPE MIXES

And try these, too! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake • Date Bread • Banana Bread Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake • Nut Bread

# My favorite jokes

by JOEY BISHOP

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Joey Bishop, born Joseph Gottlieb in the Bronx some 40-odd years ago, was raised in Philadelphia where his father wanted him to enter the bicycle business. Joe wanted to become a comic, however, and at age 19 teamed up with two other young comedians to form an act called the Bishop Brothers Trio. "Our real names," he says, "were Gottlieb, Reisman, and Spector. But we took the name Bishop, because there was a young Negro boy in the neighborhood by that name. He had a car and agreed to drive us to auditions if we'd use the name Bishop." After playing night clubs and guesting on various variety programs for the past 15 years, Bishop got his own TV show last year. It was a critical flop, saved only by an advantageous timeslot. This season Joey returns to TV next Saturday night (Sept. 15) in a show entirely new and different from last year's. He plays the star of a television series. Here is a sampling of his favorite funnies:

*The other day* I drove home filled with pride and a sense of achievement. I entered the house, and there was my mother. "Mama," I said proudly, "I have a new Corvette outside." Mama looked at me, shook her head and said sadly: "Please, Joey. Don't bring her in."

*Last week* I gave Dean Martin a cigarette lighter. He finished it in one gulp.

*The other day* I started to take a course in psycho-ceramics. What is psycho-ceramics? It's the study of crackpots.

A woman driver went through a red light. The cop stopped her and said, "Lady, didn't you see that red light?" The woman said, "You've seen one, you've seen them all."

*I once called* my mother during a hurricane. She got on the phone and said, "I can't talk to you, Joey, the lines are down."

*I love Chicago.* I got on a bus and asked the driver, "Do you go to the Loop?" He said, "No, I go beep-beep!"

*At one time* I was too poor to take treatment from a doctor. So for a small fee he touched up my X-rays.

A salesman called on my wife the other day and tried to sell her a freezer. "You'll save a fortune on your food bills," he promised. "I can't tell you how much you'll save. It'll be tremendous."

Said my wife: "I'm sure you're right, but we're already saving a fortune with our new car by not taking the bus. We're sav-



ing a fortune with our new washing machine by not sending out the laundry. We're saving a fortune with our new dishwasher by giving up the maid. The plain truth is that right now we just can't afford to save any more!"

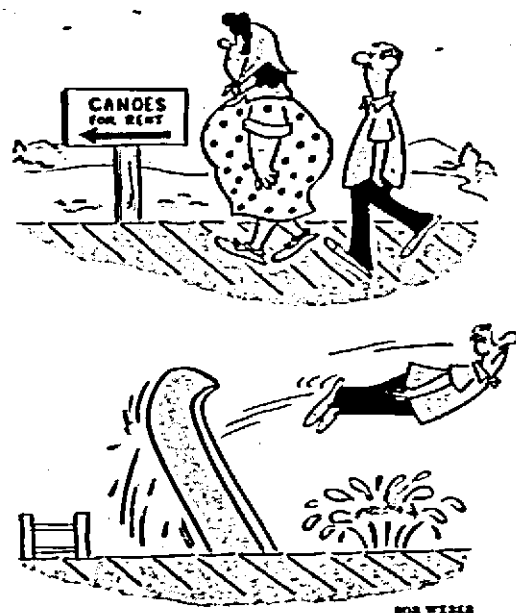
*The president* of a TV network generously agreed to take his company's aptitude test, a test required of all the personnel. He did badly. As a result he was in a sullen mood for the rest of the day. When he got home that night, his wife asked why he looked so grouchy.

"I took the company's aptitude test this morning."

"What did it show?" asked the wife.

"It showed," boomed the executive, "that such tests are idiotic. That's what it showed."

## Maiden voyage



## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Royalty lives constantly in the spotlight. It is almost impossible for people like Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Great Britain to read anything, wear anything, go anywhere without their subjects somehow learning of their activities. For example, it seems that Queen Elizabeth reads the *London Daily Worker*, the Communist Party newspaper. When this became known recently in London, people began asking questions. Quickly a palace spokesman explained things to members of the press. Her Majesty, he pointed out, is not at all interested in Communist activities, policies or philosophies. It's just that the *London Daily Worker* prints some excellent tips on horse races.



**Pork Chops Oriental.** Melt 2 tbs. shortening in skillet. Add 4 large pork chops, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry until browned on both sides. Combine 1/4 cup honey, 1 HERR-OX BOUILLON CUBE dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 tbs. catsup, 1/2 clove garlic crushed. Pour over chops. Cover, cook slowly 1 hour or until tender. For 4.

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BOUILLON CUBES

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buying  
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To get the most for your money buy by Brand Name and be sure!

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**Worry of FALSE TEETH**  
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

**Like Walking on Pillows!**

**D' Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES**  
Give Luxurious Walking Ease



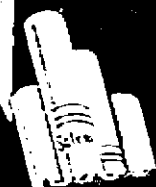
**Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢**

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Helps to keep feet cool. Sizes for men and women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-104 Socon.

P. S. AIR-PILLO insoles work in any shoe—slip, worn or mismatched shoes make them feel better, fit better, feel better, wear longer!

**D' Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles**





*Menthol Fresh*

Salem

FILTER CIGARETTES

Salem

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

# Salem refreshes your taste —air-softens every puff

In the rich taste of a Salem cigarette, you'll notice  
a softness very like the clear, mild springtime air. You'll find Salem refreshes  
your taste, just as springtime refreshes you.

● menthol fresh

● rich tobacco taste

● modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SUNDAY

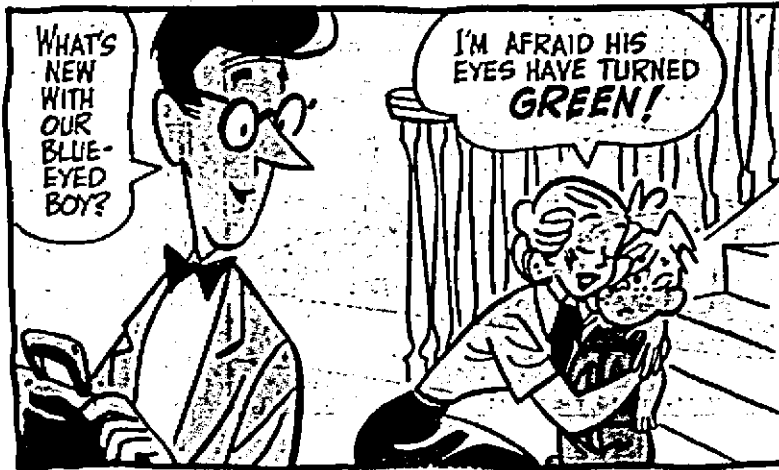
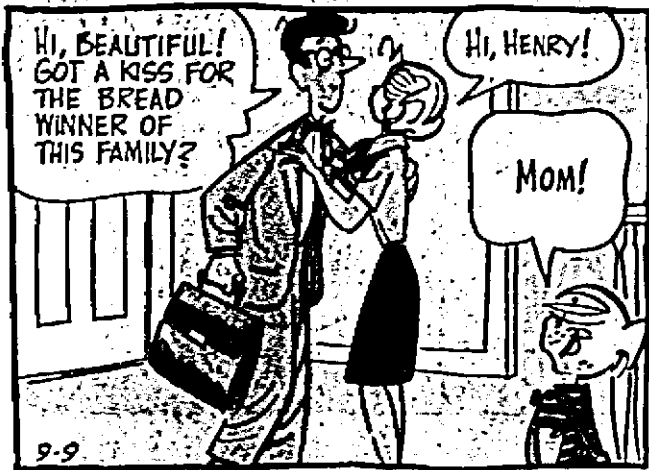
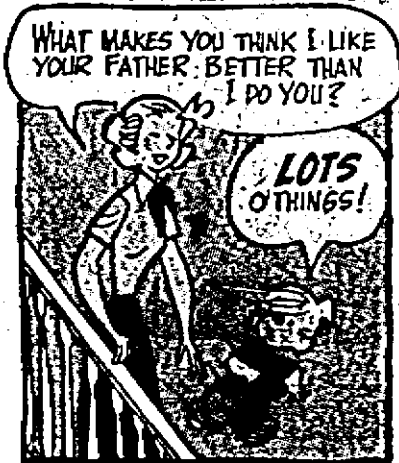
IN TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE

# DO DOCTORS HAVE RIGHT TO STRIKE?

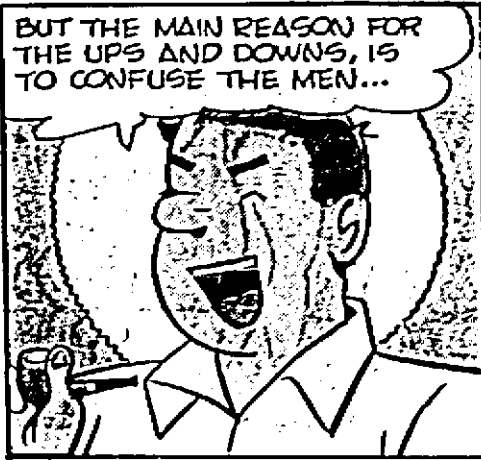
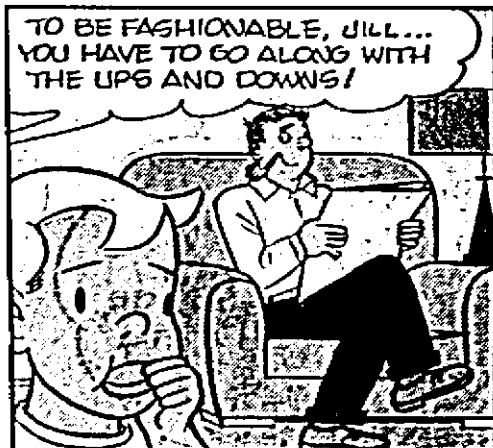
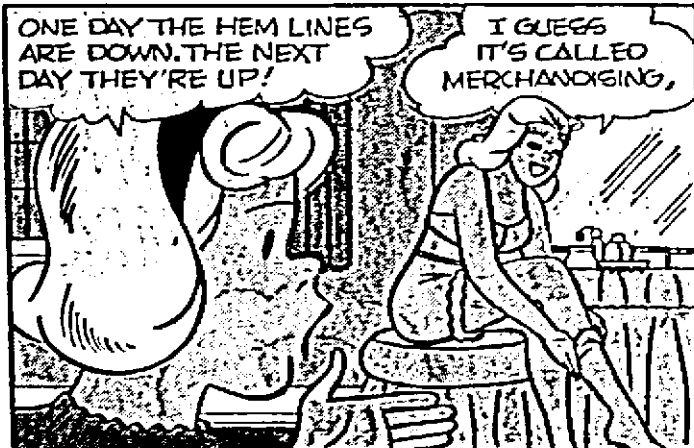
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962



by Hank Ketcham

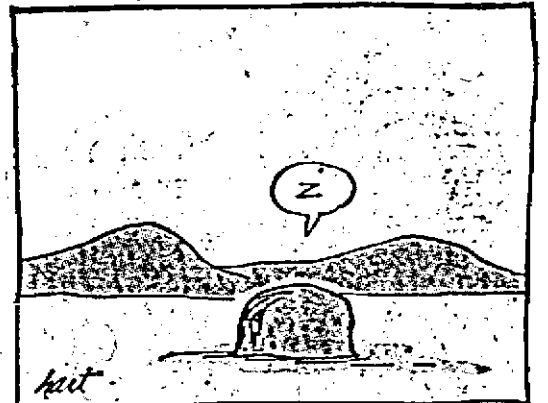
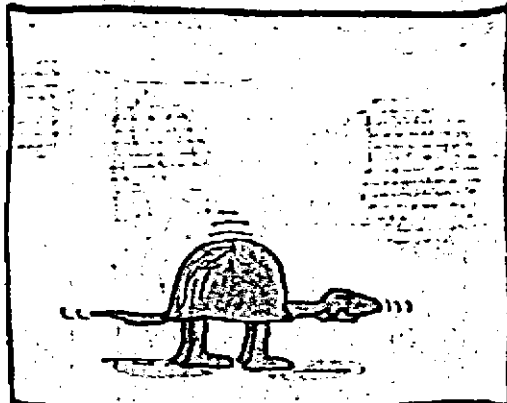
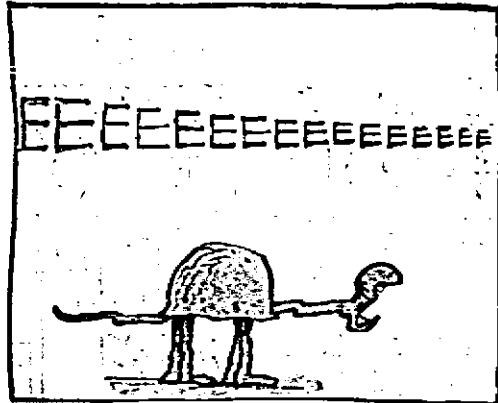
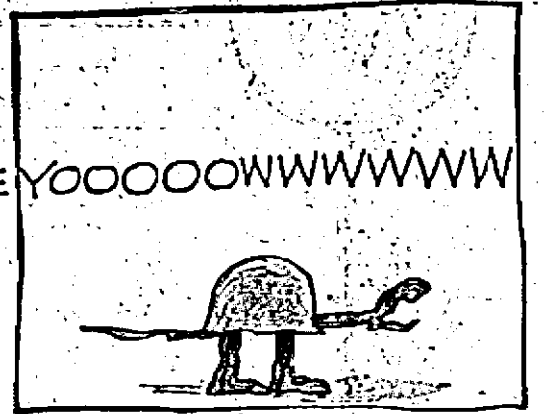
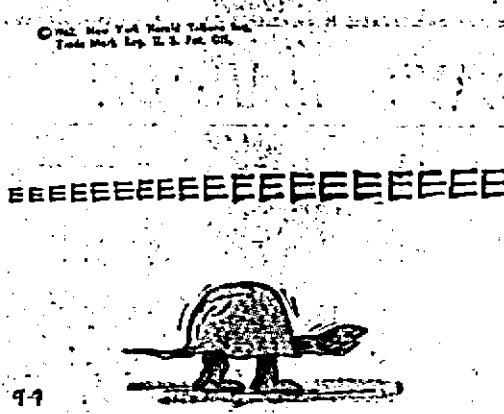
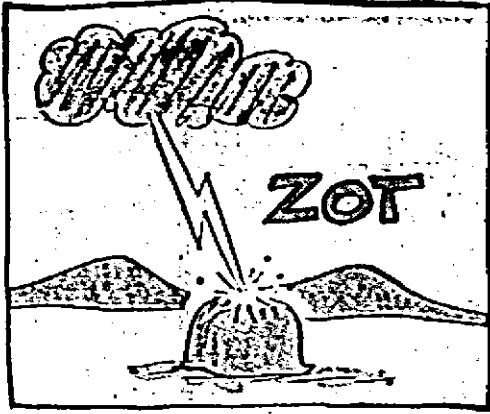


by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

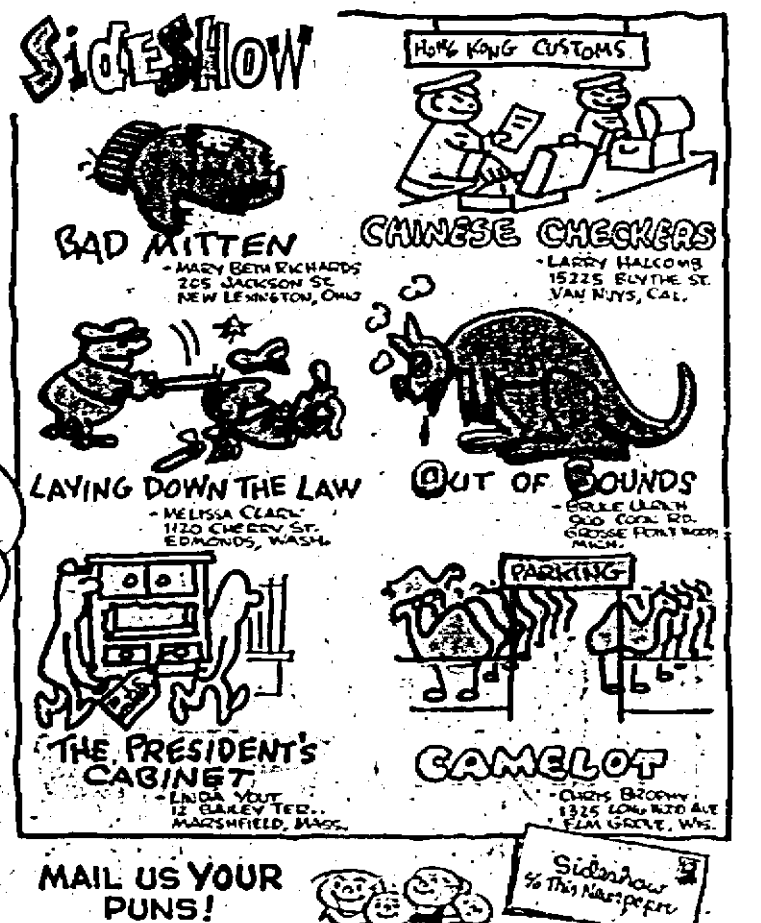
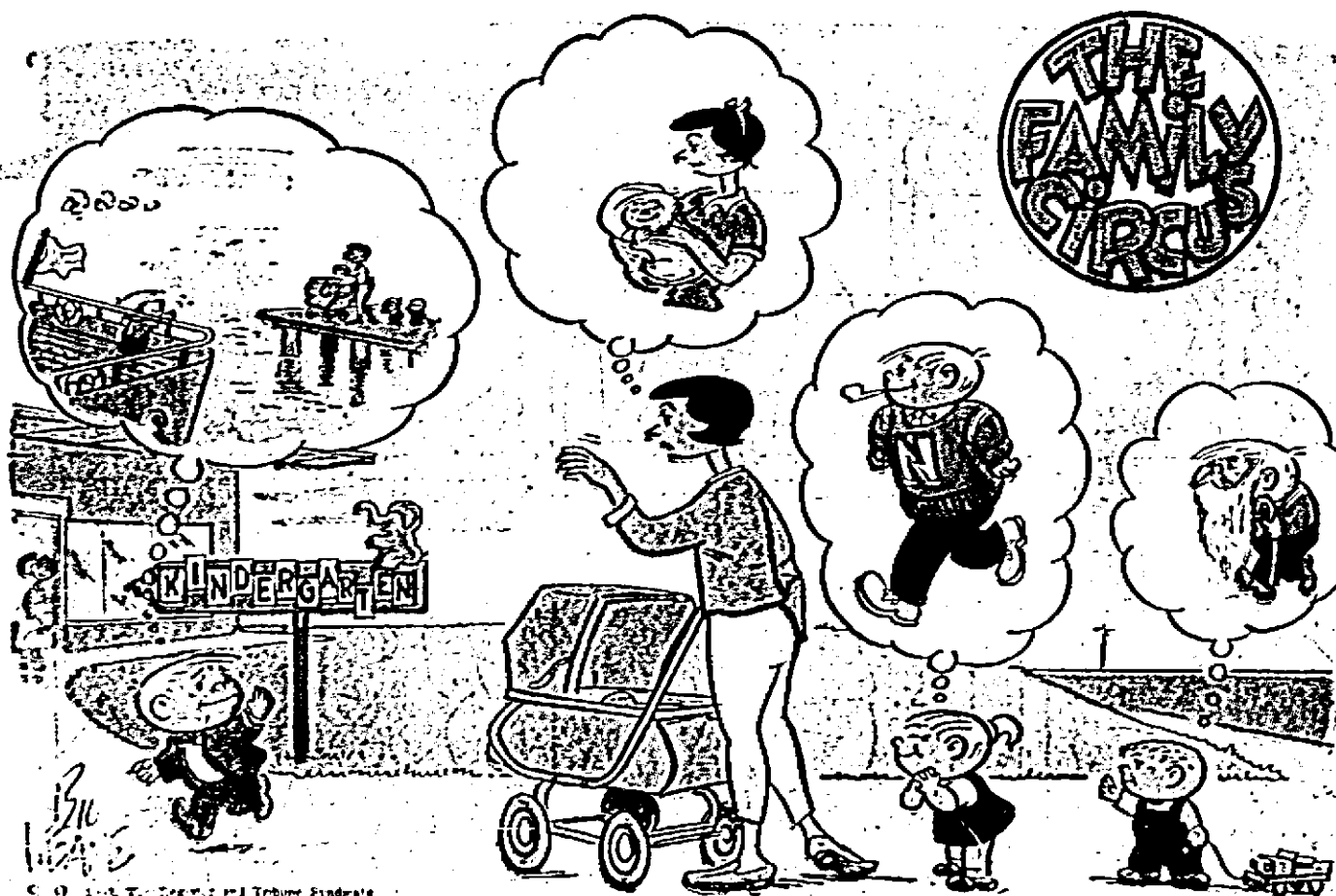
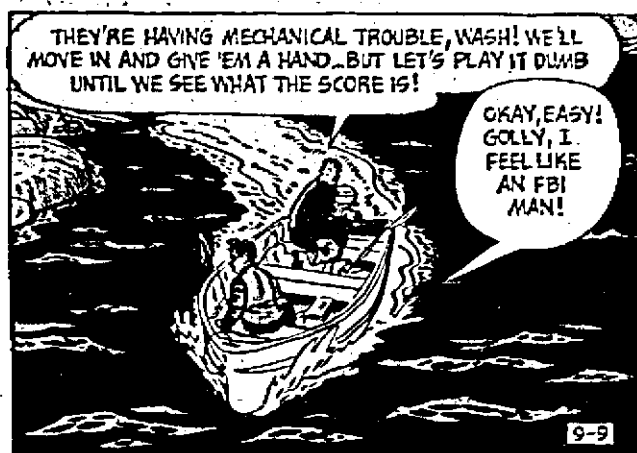
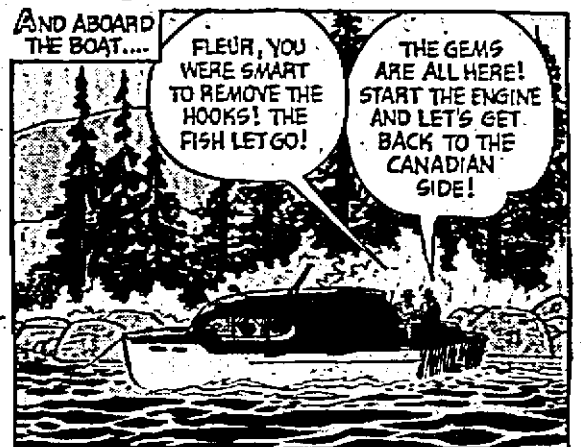
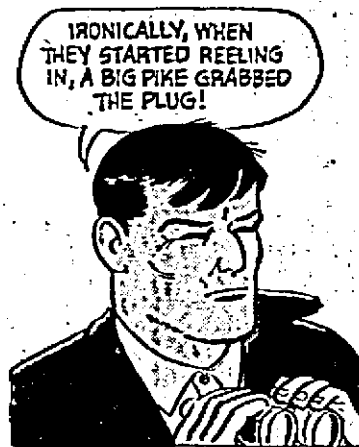
By Johnny Hart



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

FISHING AT MCKEE'S CANADIAN BORDER HUNTING PRESERVE, EASY AND WASH WITNESS AN ODD INCIDENT...



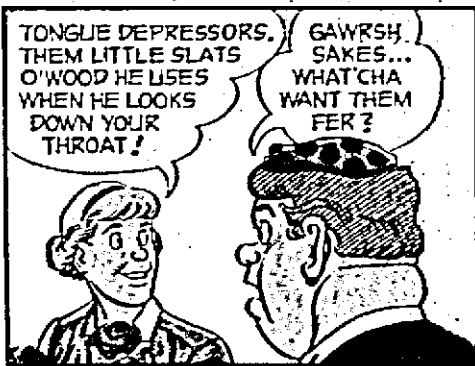
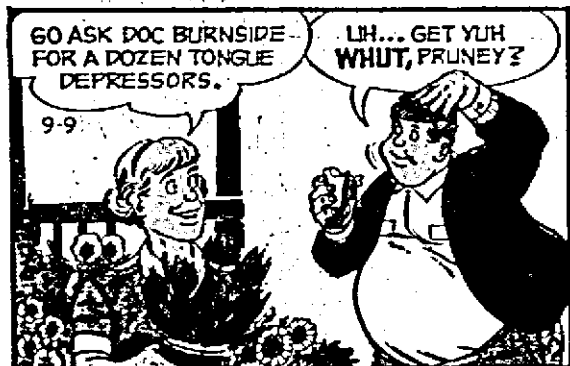


# THE JACKSON TWINS

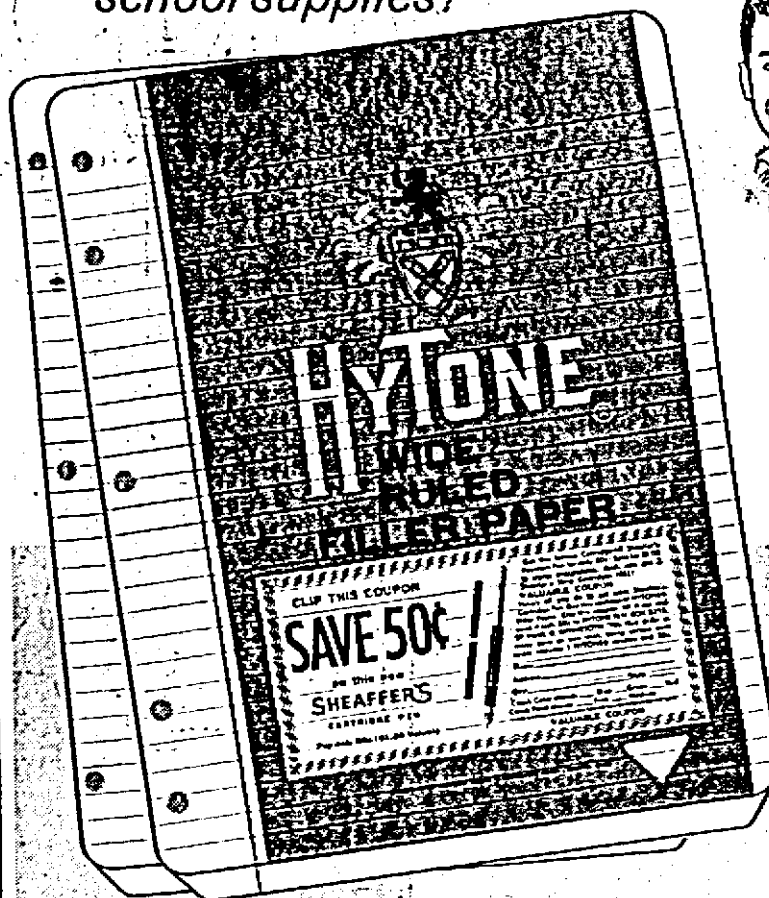
By Dick Brooks



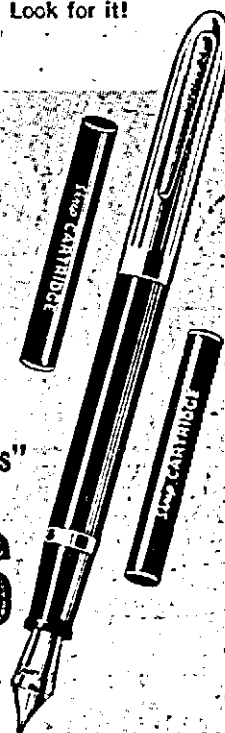
## JOE PALOOKA



**GOOD LUCK** from **HYTONE**  
America's most popular school supplies!



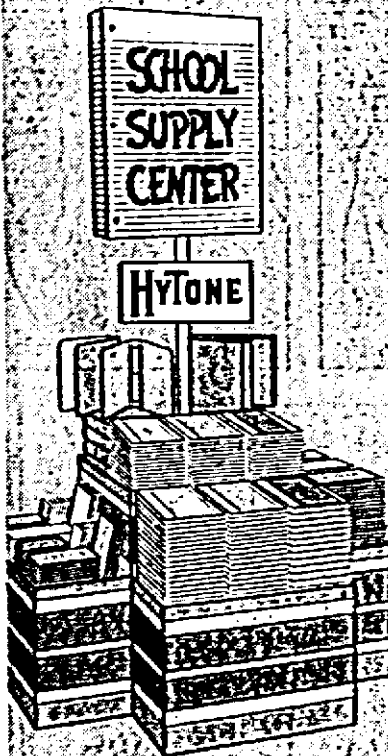
Start school off right this year with clean, fresh HyTone school supplies under your arm! Notebook paper, binders, THE SPIRAL notebooks, pads—whatever your needs—you'll find them at the HyTone School Supply Center. Look for it!



"Back-to-school go-togethers" SPECIAL OFFER!

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**FOR 50¢** (PLUS 2 SKRIP INK CARTRIDGES FREE!)

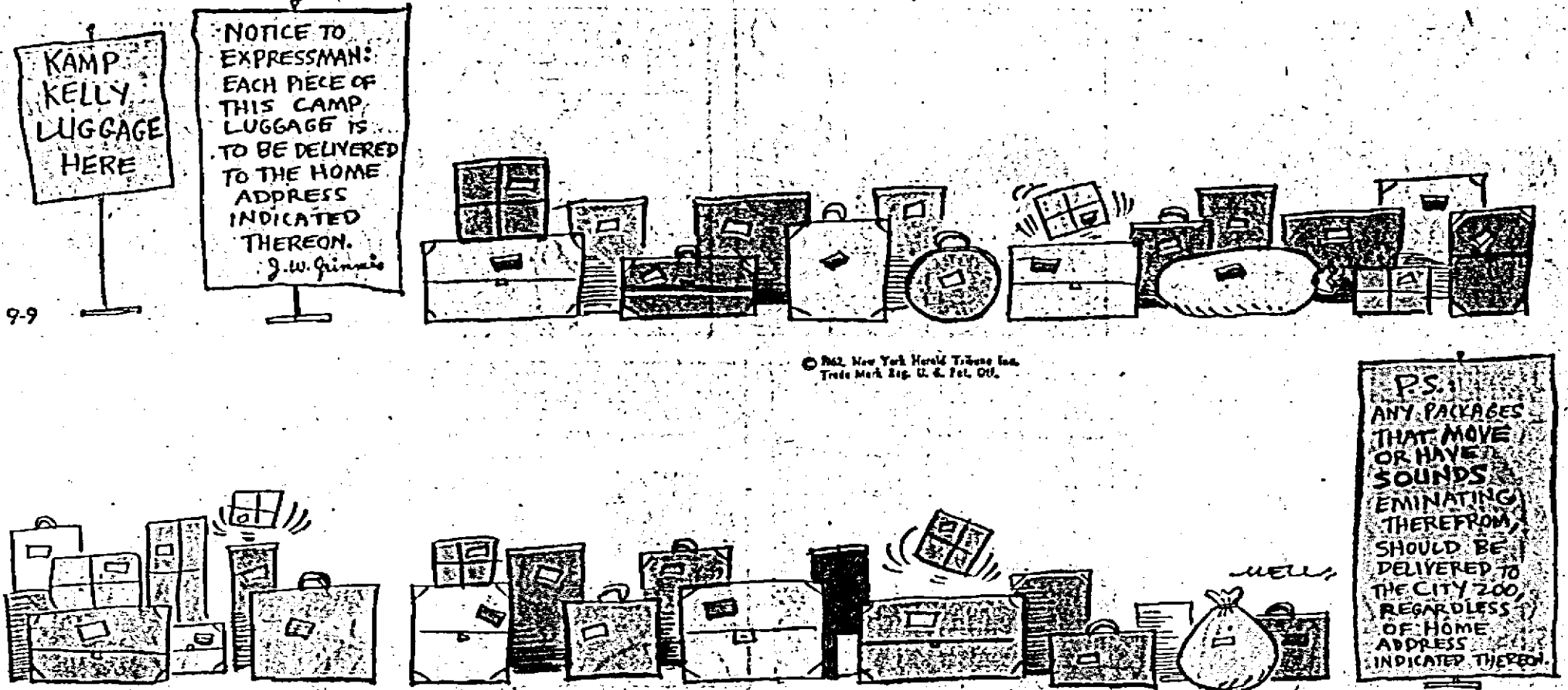
with the coupon worth 50¢ in HyTone Notebook Paper packages! Don't wait! Move fast! Act now! Because while they last, you can get this famous Sheaffer Cartridge Pen (the same pen that sells for \$1.00 in stores everywhere) for only 50¢ and one coupon from a package of HyTone Notebook Filler Paper. Take your choice of a blue, red or green pen—with fine or medium point. And you get two Skrip Ink Cartridges free—just to start you off right! Look for the specially-marked HyTone packages wherever you see the HyTone School Supply Center.



Westab WESTERN TABLET & STATIONERY CORPORATION  
THE HULMAN BUILDING • DAYTON 2, OHIO

# MISS PEACH

By Mell



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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





**Panel 1:** **SIN**  
OH, OH! TROUBLE!  
YOU'RE JEST TH' FELLER I'VE BEEN A'LOOKIN' FER! IM TH' CONSTABLE HERE!  
AHH, FRIEND! NOTHING WRONG, I TRUST!

**Panel 2:** WRONG? WHY, THEM GAMES O' CHANCE IS GAMBLIN', AND GAMBLIN' IS NOT ONLY SINFUL, IT'S ILLEGAL!  
OH, COME NOW! SIN? HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?

**Panel 3:** HONEST WHEELS OF FORTUNE? THROWING AT BOTTLES TO WIN MAGNIFICENT PRIZES? THE SAME SIMPLE GAMES THE GOOD LADIES OF YOUR TOWN RUN AT THEIR BAZAARS AND SOCIABLES!  
BUT THEM GAMES IS FER CHARITY!

**Panel 4:** THEN 'SIN' IS LEGAL AND RIGHT, IF IT'S FOR CHARITY? OH, NO, MY FRIEND! REAL SIN IS ALWAYS SIN! BUT WHAT SIN IS THERE HERE?  
YOU KNOW DERN WELL IT'S ALL CROOKED!

**Panel 5:** SIR! EVERY GAME HERE IS HONEST! AS FOR GAMBLING! WHAT GREATER GAMBLER CAN THERE BE THAN YOU?  
ME? YOU'RE CRAZY!

**Panel 6:** EVERY TIME YOU APPREHEND A VICIOUS, ARMED AND DESPERATE CRIMINAL YOU'RE A GAMBLER! YOU GAMBLE YOUR VERY LIFE!  
ER-WELL-HEH-HEH! I S'POSE I DO!

**Panel 7:** BUT YOU AIN'T SOFT-SOAPIN' ME OUT O' M'DUTY! TH' JUSTICE O' TH' PEACE SEZ T'BRING Y'IN! SO-O, Y' A'COMIN' PEACEABLE?  
ARRESTING ME? BY WHAT AUTHORITY, MAY I ASK?

**Panel 8:** WHY, BY TH' AUTHORITY O' THIS STAR... ER... AH... ???  
I SEE NO BADGE! IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER IS A MIGHTY SERIOUS OFFENSE, LET ME TELL YOU, SIR!

**Panel 9:** GUESS MY GUN AN' HANDCUFFS'LL SHOW YUH I AIN'T JEST A'FOOLIN'... ER... I'LL... WHERE... HOW ???  
FAKER! GO! OR MUST I REPORT YOU TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES?

**Panel 10:** HM-M... I'D HAVE SWORN HE HAD A STAR WHEN HE ACCOSTED ME! NOW HOW COULD...?

**Panel 11:** EH? HO-HO! NO NEED TO HIDE! WHY, I'VE NEVER BEEN MORE FOND OF YOU, LITTLE FRIEND! MY GOODNESS! LET'S SEE THE TOY PISTOL--AI-YI! DON'T POINT THAT THING!

**Panel 12:** HAROLD GRAY 9-9-62

## MARK TRAIL

by

EDDIE



AT THE BASE OF HIS LONG "WHIP" ARE TWO GLAND OPENINGS FROM WHICH HE SPRAYS A FEROUS ACID

THE WHIP SCORPION, OR VINEGAROOON OF THE DESERT CARRIES A POWERFUL REPELLENT TO DISCOURAGE HIS ENEMIES

MOUNTED ON A TURRET-LIKE KNOB THIS "TAIL GUN" CAN BE AIMED IN ANY DIRECTION...

AND ITS DEADLY ACCURACY IS THE VINEGAROOON'S LIFE INSURANCE

WHEN ATTACKED BY BIRD, BEAST, OR INSECT, HE SUDDENLY SNAPS THE "WHIP" TOWARD THE ENEMY AND SPRAYS THE TARGET

THEN WHILE THE PREDATOR TRIES TO RID HIMSELF OF THE STINGING SALVO, THE VINEGAROOON BEATS A HASTY RETREAT

**TRAILWAYS**

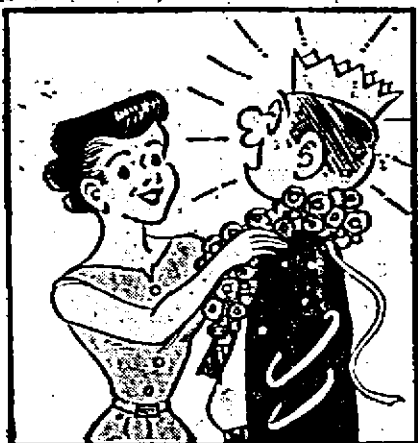
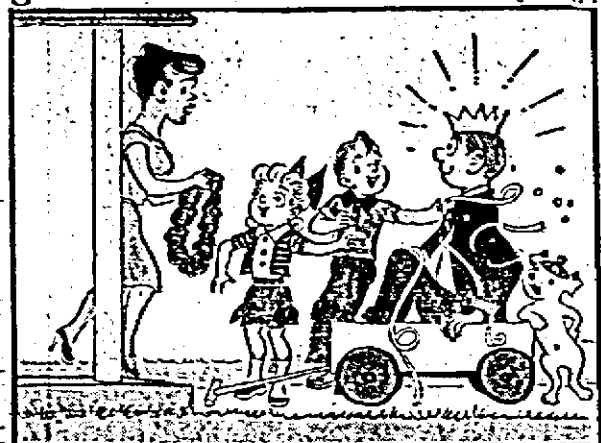
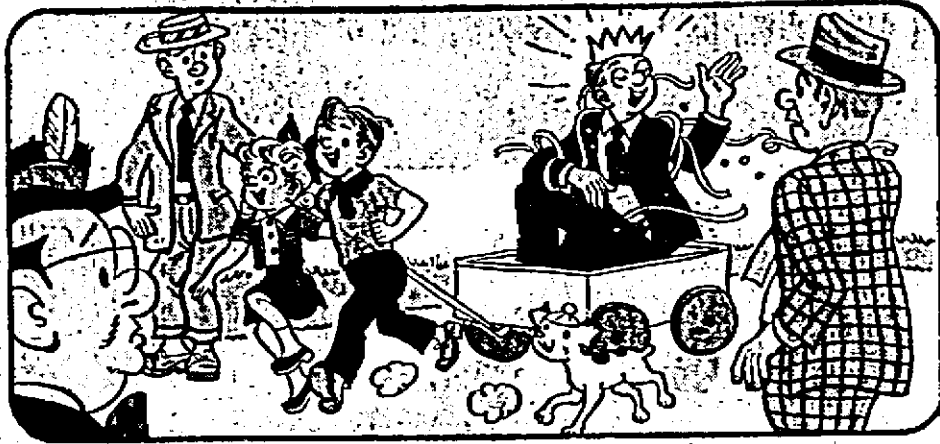
THOUGH A FIRST COUSIN OF THE POISONOUS SCORPIONS, THE VINEGAROOON HAS NO STING

THE LIQUID "AMMO" OF THE WHIP SCORPION IS A COMBINATION OF ACETIC AND CAPRYLIC ACID, A POWERFUL IRRITANT WHICH ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE REPELLENT



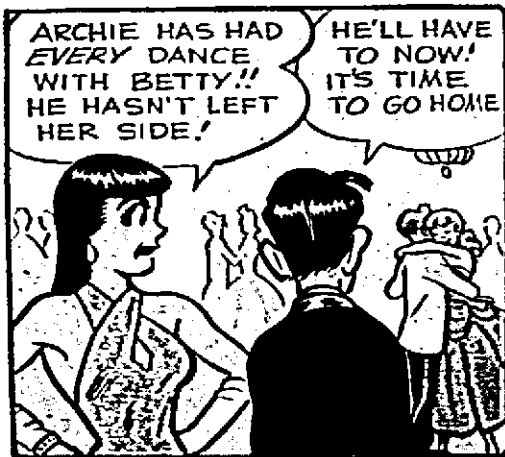
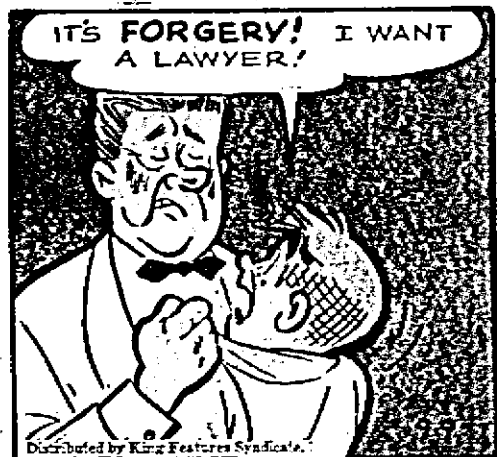
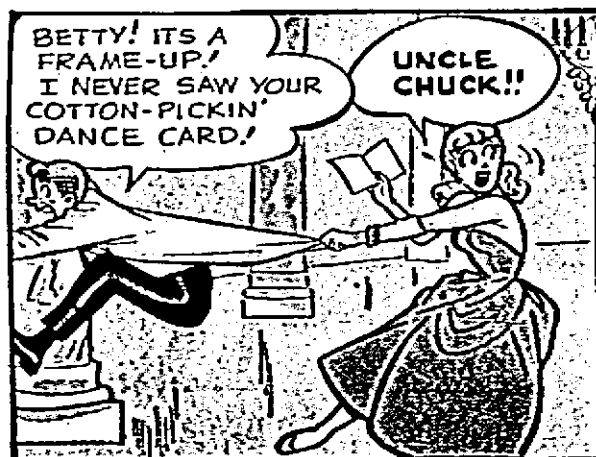
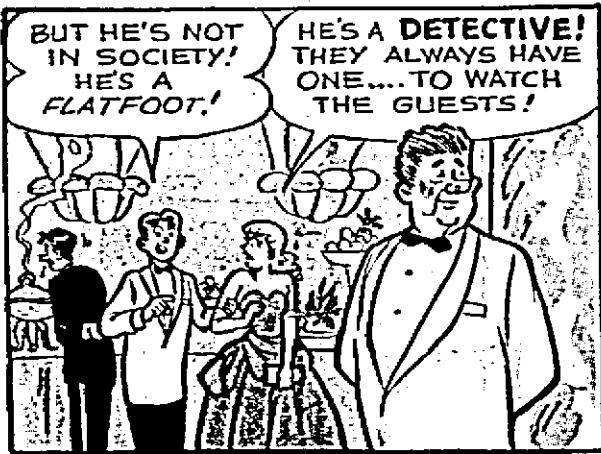
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



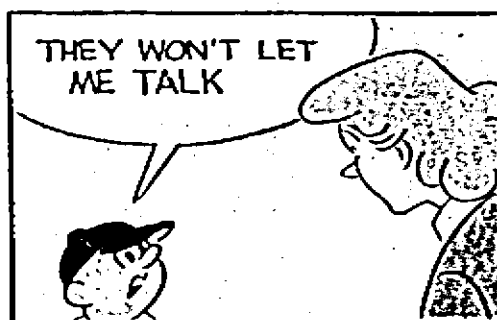
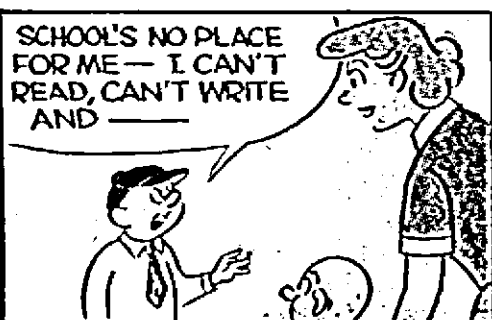
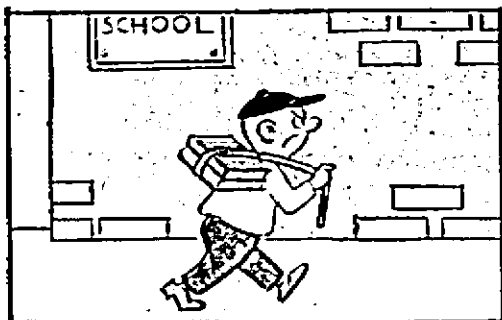
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



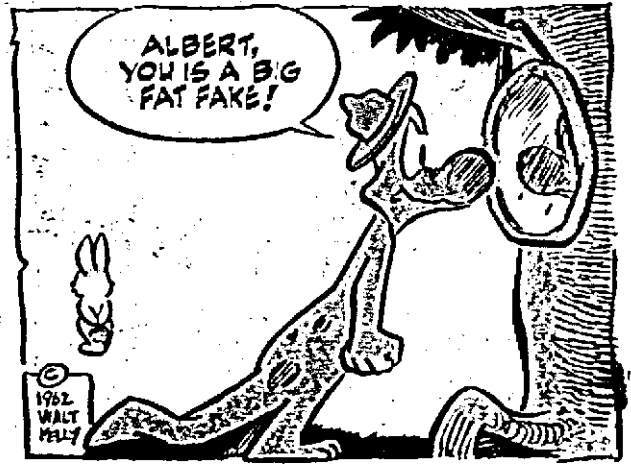
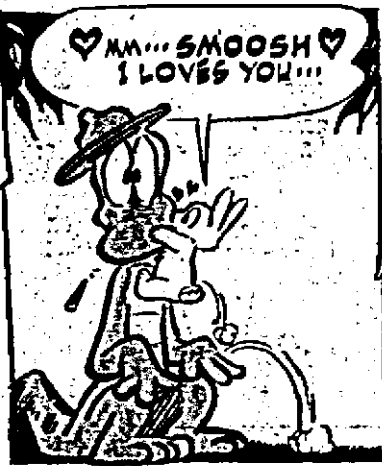
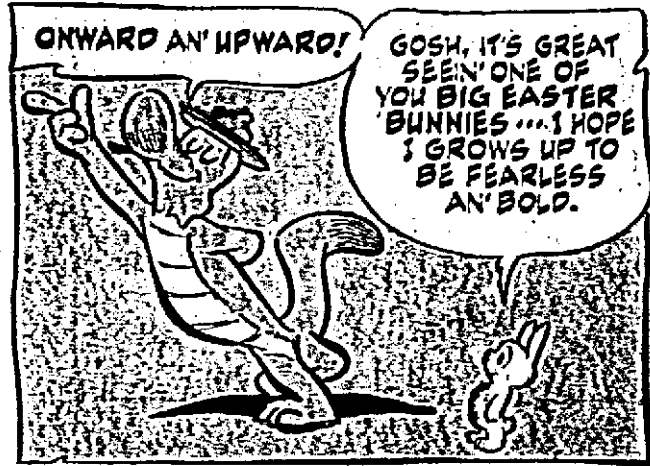
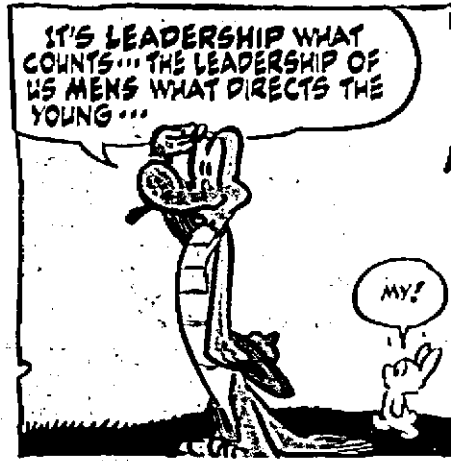
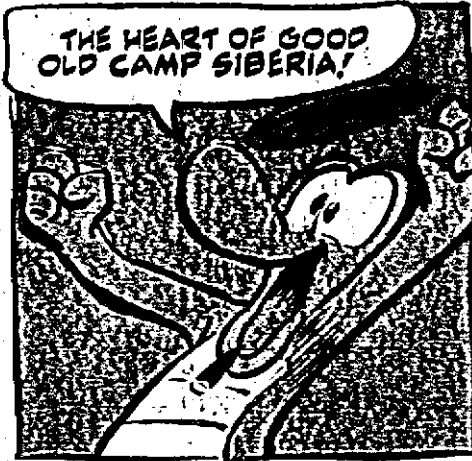
# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



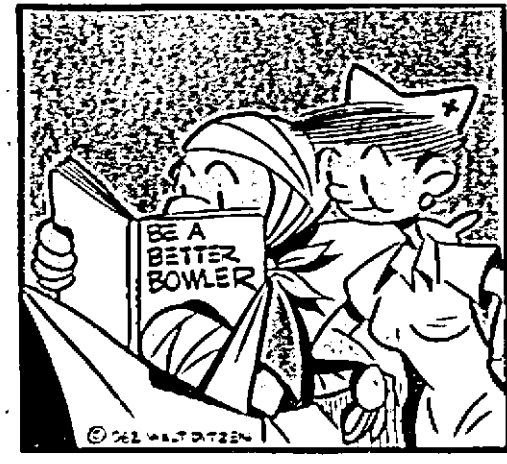
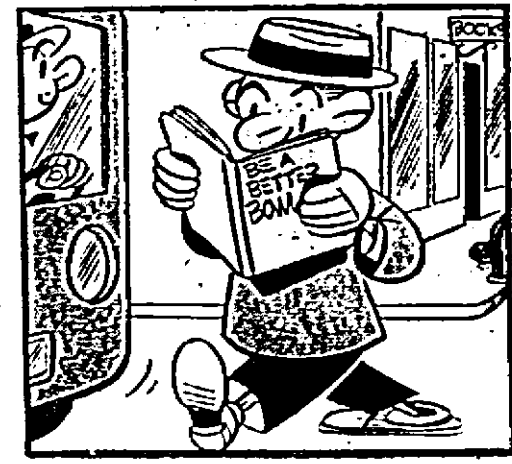
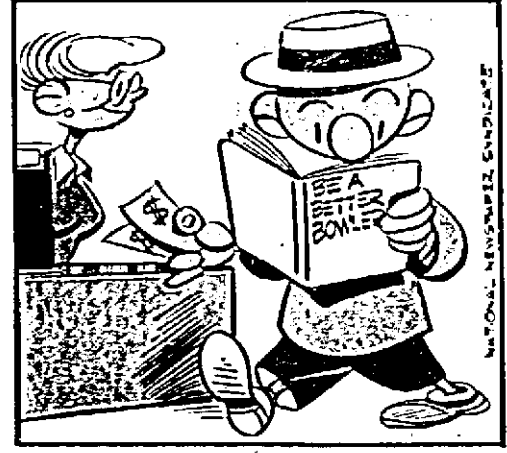
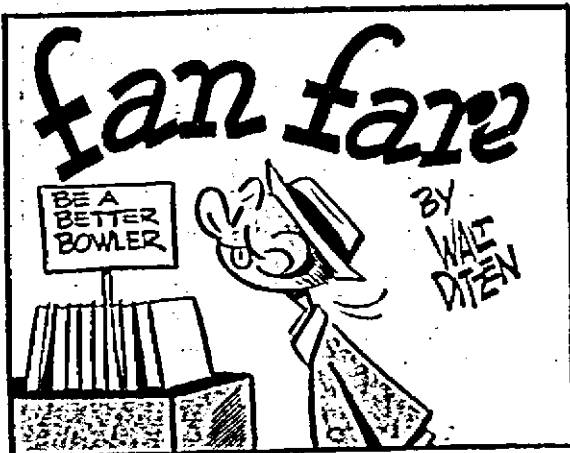
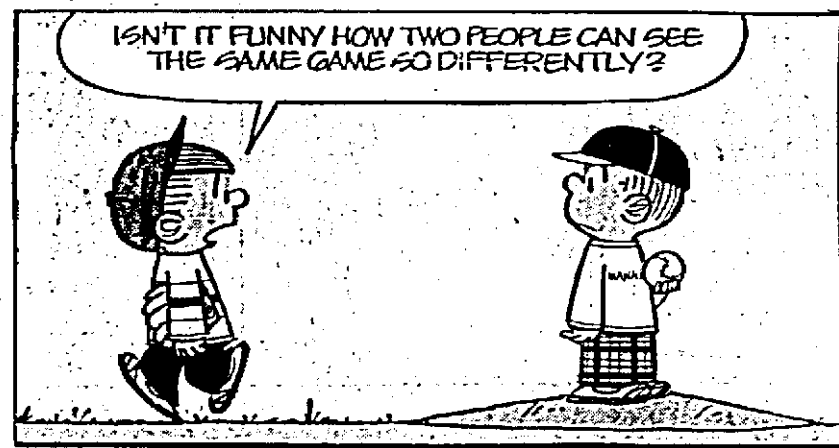
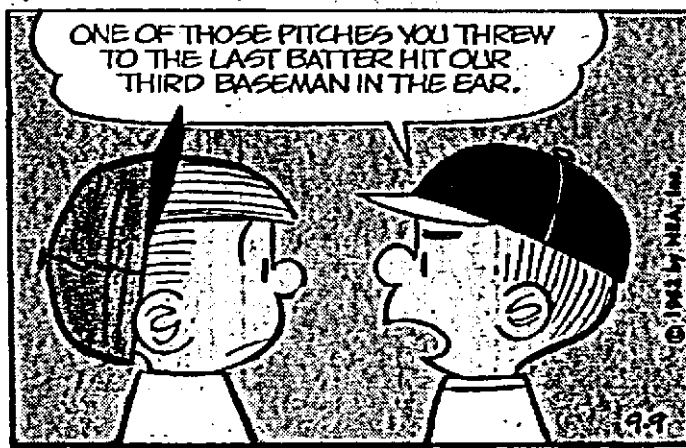
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



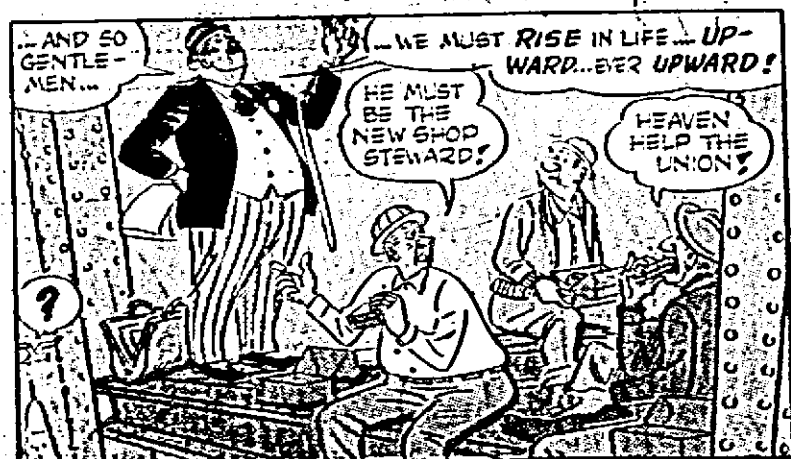


# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



## By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



New  
**Gillette**  
Slim Adjustable Razor

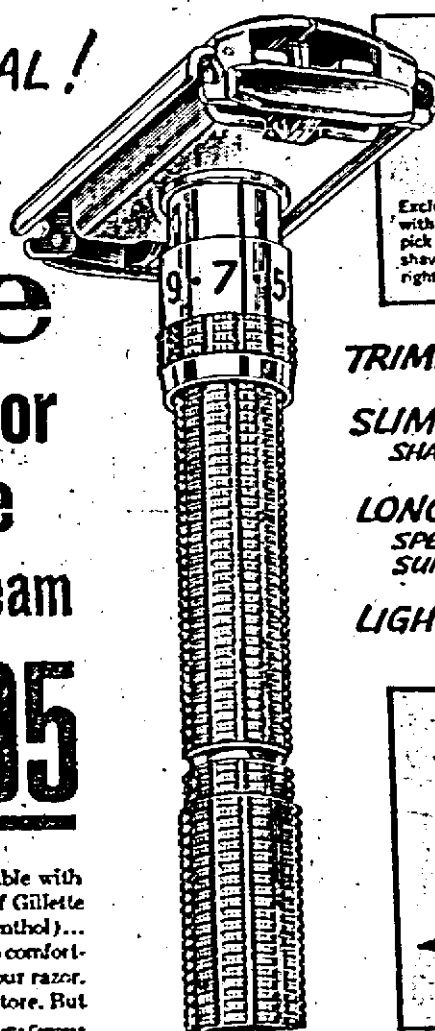
**\$1.50 Low, Low Price**

**.79 foamy Shave Cream**

**\$2.29 VALUE \$1.95**  
**BOTH FOR ONLY**

**N**ow get the new streamlined Gillette SLIM Adjustable with Super Blue Blades and travel case... PLUS a can of Gillette Foamy Instant Lather (your choice of Regular or Menthol)... and save 34¢. Enjoy clean, refreshing shaves... shaves so comfortable you may find it hard to believe there's a blade in your razor. Look for the World Series Special display at a nearby store. But hurry, supply is limited.

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ADJUSTABLE BLADE EXPOSURE  
BLADE EDGE AT MAXIMUM EXPOSURE  
BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE

**Exclusive micrometer dial with nine settings lets you pick the blade exposure and shaving angle that's exactly right for your skin and beard.**

**TRIMMER, COMPACT DESIGN**

**SLIMMER FOR HARD-TO-REACH  
SHAVING AREAS**

**LONGER FOR BETTER BALANCE.  
SPECIAL KNURLING FOR  
SURE GRIP**

**LIGHTER FOR EASIER HANDLING**

